Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds down. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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LOYALISTS FALL BACK ON MADRID, SEND IN NEW ARMY

100,000 Replacements Ordered to All Fronts Under Gen. Sebastian Pozas —to Try "Smashing Offensive."

GOVERNMENT GOES TO BARCELONA

Women, Old and Young, March Into Shops and Offices and Demand That All Men Join in Attempt to Save Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Madrid dispatches to the newspaper Paris-Soir today said the Spanish Government had decided to move to Barcelona. (Direct advices from Barcelona yesterday said President Manuel Azana had already installed permanent offices there.)

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 22.—Spanish Government forces which retreated last night from Navalcarnero, 20 miles southwest of Madrid, took up new positions today in trenches near Mostoles, slightly more than 10 miles from the capital.

The Fascist rebel advance through Navalcarnero, key city of the Government's capital defenses on the Maqueda highway, was made during an attack by infantry, artillery and aviation. Rolling country lies between Navalcarnero and Madrid.

Fascist planes flew over Getafe airport, on the capital's outskirts, and shot down two Government planes. Two other Government bombers flew northward to safety.

New Chief and New Army.

The Government placed the defense of Madrid in the hands of a new supreme chief tonight and sent a workers' reserve army of 100,000 men to all fronts around the capital.

Announcing a shift from defensive to "smashing offensive tactics" to prevent invasion of Madrid, the Government removed Gen. Jose Asensio from command of the Madrid area and named as supreme chief of operations the 60-year-old Gen. Sebastian Pozas, former Minister of the Interior. Asensio was made Under-Secretary of War.

Pozas, veteran of many campaigns, is regarded as one of the foremost tactical experts in the army.

The new proletarian reserve corps, it was announced, will relieve battle-weary militiamen and serve as the Government's shock forces in its plan to carry the battle to the enemy, now in actual sight of Madrid.

Women and children in the capital joined in a demonstration to enlist all able-bodied men in the Government's service.

"It's better to be heroes' widows than cowards' wives," the recruiting squads shouted during a procession led by La Pasionaria, Communist Deputy who heads the women's defense committee.

The women—young and old, some with babies in their arms and children clutching at their aprons—invaded stores and offices to drive men from desks and benches.

Mundo Obrero, Communist newspaper, advocated formation of a women's war corps to replace at home the men drafted into the army.

Fascists Clean Up Territory Toward Illescas.

By the Associated Press.

NAVALCARNERO, Spain, Oct. 22.—Fascist troops marched southeast from this city today toward Illescas to clean up the territory between the two main highways to Madrid before the final advance is ordered.

(The apparent objective of the junction movement was the advanced Fascist position north of Illescas confronting Government lines at Torrejon de la Calzada on the Toledo-Madrid road.)

Inside Navalcarnero, other insurgent units worked to consolidate their positions in expectation of a Government counter-attack.

The Fascist Legionnaires and Moorish troops of Gen. Jose Varela marched into Navalcarnero after an artillery and aerial barrage.

Insurgent commanders paid the Government militiamen a compliment for their stubborn resistance, saying they retired only when threatened with a flanking movement.

Hand-to-hand fighting at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FROST OR FREEZING TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	45	9 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	45	10 a. m.	44
3 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	44	12 Noon	44
5 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	44

Yesterday's high, 68 (12:01 a. m.); low, 45 (11 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with heavy frost or freezing temperature; continued cold tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, colder tonight except in extreme northwest portion; heavy frost or freezing temperature almost general.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, heavy frost or freezing temperature in central and north portions, light to heavy frost in extreme south portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.0 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.



FARMER WITH MORAL QUALMS NEEDN'T SIGN FOR AAA CASH

Names to Be Typed on Applications and Noted as "Unsigned—Religious Scruples."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Because some farmers have "religious and moral" scruples against signing an application for farm benefit payments, AAA officials said today that special provisions had been made to enable them to qualify for a share of the $470,000,000 to be distributed this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently approved a special order for these payments. Under it, the county AAA committees may certify payment applications without signature by typing the name of the farmer and adding "unsigned—religious scruples." The farmer must appear, however, and orally affirm that the application is correct.

$718,000 GRANT TO STATE FOR AID TO AGED PERSONS

To Be Distributed to 63,000 During Period From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — A $718,275 grant for aid to the needy aged of Missouri was announced today by the Social Security Board.

The money will be spent under the State's approved plan for old-age assistance during the Oct. 1-Dec. 31 period, and will provide aid for an estimated 63,000 aged persons.

Today's grant, the board said, brought to $2,070,694 the funds received by Missouri from the Federal Government for aid to the aged.

BLUM SUED OVER BOND ISSUE JUST BEFORE DEVALUATION

Taxpayers' Federation Alleges Fraud; Public Urged to Invest "With Negotiations Begun."

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Taxpayers' Federation today sued Premier Leon Blum and Vincent Auriol, French Finance Minister, on a charge of fraud, alleging they had urged the public to invest in Government bonds while devaluation negotiations were secretly under way.

J. L. Dubreuil, president of the federation, which alleges it has more than a million members, filed suit under an article of the penal code covering the fraudulent issue of public bonds.

VOLCANIC ACTIVITY IN SICILY

Fifty Little Vents Suddenly Spout in Long Extinct Territory.

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, Oct. 22. — Fifty volcanetti, or tiny volcanoes, erupted in a hitherto extinct volcanic area near here today. They did no damage but threw the countryside into a panic. Small pools of burning lava from time to time ejected burning rock and dazzling showers of sparks.

Scientists said the little volcanoes were caused by the formation of gas below the surface of the earth which exploded, leaving great quantities of burning and mud lava covering 10 acres in all. Each one of the volcanoes was about three feet deep. Long crevices in the earth were also formed and the gas escaping from them ignited, giving a fantastic appearance to the neighborhood.

BOMB KILLS TWO IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—Two British Royal engineers were killed today by a mine planted in the Jaffa-Jerusalem road.

The authorities meanwhile released 36 Arab leaders who had been confined in the Government concentration camp at Sarafend. The Arabs were confined shortly after the six-month Arab general strike against Jewish emigration and the Grovernment broke out. The strike ended last week.

ROOSEVELT SAYS 99 PCT. PAY LESS TAX IN NEW DEAL

At Worcester He Accuses Big Business of Trying to Frighten Wage-Earners and Small Stockholders.

INSISTS NO NEW LEVIES ARE NEEDED

Replying to Critics, He Asserts Any Faults Found in Undivided Profits Act Will Be Corrected.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.—Striking back at critics of his tax program, President Roosevelt, in one of his major campaign speeches, charged last night that big business was attempting to frighten workers and small stockholders into voting for his Republican rival.

The New Deal, the President said, has eased the Federal tax burden for all except the 1 per cent at the top of the economic pyramid, those who receive incomes of $26,000 or more. And he repeated what he has said several times during the campaign—that no new taxes will be necessary to balance the budget because a rising tide of recovery is yielding greatly increased Federal revenues under present taxation.

Although the speech was delivered after a day of campaigning by motor car in which there was hardly a single pause, with a half dozen talks before record crowds, the President showed no signs of fatigue, speaking with the vigor and oratorical brilliance characteristic of his top style.

Great Crowd at Boston.

On Boston common, just at dusk, he faced a densely packed throng that covered every available foot of space, a crowd for which veteran observers could recall no precedent, estimated at upward of 150,000 persons. The solid mass of faces stretched away to the rise of Beacon street and the gold dome of the State House like a closely woven tapestry in which there was not a single missing thread.

To this vast audience in the capital of New England the President read a sermon-like address on the need for world trade and the economic interdependence of sections.

At the outset of his speech in Worcester's Memorial Auditorium he said that the crowds he had seen in Massachusetts during the day convinced him the State would be found on election night, as in 1932, in the Democratic column.

"I want to say a word to you average investors and stockholders who are being flooded by propaganda about the tax—propaganda, incidentally, paid for by your money," the President said in discussing the undistributed profits tax passed at the last session of Congress. "It is being disseminated by those who have used corporations in the past to build up their own economic power, who seek, by holding back your dividends, to keep down their taxes."

"Propaganda in Pay Envelopes."

A little later he added this warning for workers: "I want to say a word, also, to the wage earners who are finding propaganda about the security tax in their pay envelopes. I want to remind them that the security law was designed for them—for the greater safety of their homes and families. The fund necessary to provide that security is not collected solely from workers. The employer, too, pays an equal share. And both shares—yours and the employers—are being held for the sole benefit of the workers."

The President laid the general principle of taxation on the basis of ability to pay. He maintained that his administration had reduced the proportion of the tax burden borne by the consumer in "hidden" taxes on the sale of various commodities from 58 cents out of the Federal tax dollars in 1933 to 38 cents at the present time. In making the comparison between 1933 and 1936 the President omitted liquor taxes. In his speech on Federal taxation 10 days ago, Gov. Landon charged that the President had placed an added burden on the consumer in "hidden" taxes.

Blame for a large part of the present Federal deficit the President put on the Republicans who, he said, reduced taxes on incomes in the higher brackets during the boom years in order to pay "political debts to those who sat at their elbows."

This action, he declared, nullified the tax program adopted by the wartime Democratic administration, a program carefully drawn up to pay off the entire war debt within

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LANDON SPEAKS IN PHOENIX; NEXT IN OKLAHOMA CITY

People Must Choose American System of Government or Its Opposite, He Says.

NOMINEE ORDERED BY DOCTOR TO REST

El Paso Talk Canceled — Physician Fears Throat Infection Will Spread and Affect Speech.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 22.—Gov. Alf M. Landon traveled across New Mexico and Texas today for Oklahoma City, Ok., where he will make a campaign address tomorrow morning.

He spoke briefly last night at Phoenix, Ariz., where he said:

"The fundamental issue as I see it in this campaign is whether we shall maintain our American system of Government or whether we shall surrender it for another and very different system."

Landon was ordered by Dr. Frank Schuster today to remain in bed. Dr. Schuster, who was called to the special train in El Paso, told the Governor a throat infection might spread to the larynx and cause temporary loss of the use of his voice, unless he rested.

The doctor declined to permit the candidate to appear before a crowd that had anticipated a platform speech in El Paso.

At Colton, Cal., Landon was introduced by Dr. Ernst F. Pihlblad of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., who praised the Kansas school system, which he said had been misrepresented by campaign opponents of the Republican nominee.

At Yuma, Ariz., Dr. Pihlblad spoke in place of Landon, who was treating a sore throat.

Pihlblad said: "It is alleged that Gov. Landon has balanced the Kansas budget and taken it out of the hides of the school teachers of that State. During these years of the depression and in Gov. Landon's administration there has not been a single child in the State of Kansas deprived of educational facilities."

He said the average country school teachers's salary was $57.50 a month.

"Gov. Landon could not, if he wanted to—he could not, any more than you could—determine what the salary of a teacher in the State of Kansas should be. It is a local affair," Dr. Pihlblad said.

Text of Speech.

The text of Gov. Landon's speech follows:

"For this neighborly welcome to Phoenix and to Arizona I thank you and your fellow citizens throughout the State most heartily. My only regret is that my visit cannot be longer here and that I cannot follow it up by visiting the other cities and towns of this progressive commonwealth.

"As a Kansan I naturally feel at home among the people of this Southwest country. In Kansas we look upon you as our neighbors in the national household. Many of our problems are your problems also. We share your pride in the honest toil, the self-denial. The courage and common sense that have made and will keep this region "the homestead of the free."

"As I came across your State from California today I could not but recall that Arizona contributed the forty-eighth star to our flag. It was the admission of your State which brought fully under the Constitution and into the Union the whole of our great country from coast to coast. Tonight I wish to discuss with you in the short time at my disposal how we can best keep the Union of the 48 states on a firm foundation.

The Fundamental Issue.

"That is the fundamental issue as I see it in this campaign—whether we shall maintain our American system of government or whether he shall surrender it for another and very different system. This is a question above party, a question that challenges our most serious consideration, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as Americans.

"Through the Constitution our forefathers gave the Government they established certain rights and duties. But they specifically kept for themselves and their children the right to live their own lives, to speak freely, to write freely and to worship according to the dictates of conscience.

"Our Government of delegated powers, under which the liberties of each one of us are preserved, has so long been a part of our lives that we have taken it all as pretty much for granted. But recent

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

DEPUTIES HEARING 7500 CHALLENGED IN VOTE RECHECK

Special Force of 16 Young Lawyers Appointed—Board to Pass on Their Recommendations.

5430 WHO MOVED ENTERED ON ROLLS

Examinations of Judges and Clerks Completed — 887 Officials to Be Named for Election.

Special Deputy Election Commissioners today began hearing the cases of approximately 7500 registrants challenged in the recanvass who must present proof of their right to vote by Saturday night or be denied the ballot in the general election Nov. 3. The remainder of the cases of the total of 10,664 challenged in the recanvass already have been passed upon by the Board of Election Commissioners.

Sixteen special deputies, all young lawyers, were appointed yesterday with the understanding that their hours would be from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, the last day of the hearings. Half are Republicans and half Democrats and one of each party will hear each case. Their recommendations will be given to the Election Board, which will make final decision in each case.

Up to last night a total of 3430 voters had reported moving from one precinct to another since the registration and their removals had been entered as bona fide. Among them were 1941 challenged in the recanvass.

557 Illegally Registered.

In the hearings to date, the Election Board also has struck 557 names from its lists as illegally registered. Approximately 1600 others have been marked to be struck from the list, but many of these cases have been appealed to the Circuit Court, so that the net registration for the election may not be determined until their cases have been ruled upon. Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who is hearing the appeals to the court, announced last night he would hold night sessions Tuesday and Thursday of next week, so that all may be heard.

The board yesterday concluded its examination of election judges and clerks as to their qualification to serve in the general election. The present precinct force was appointed by the Waechter board before it was ousted by Gov. Park "for the betterment of the public service."

43 Appear, 23 Fired.

Of the last 65 judges summoned to appear, only 43 presented themselves before the board yesterday. All had been told they must show cause why they should not be dropped for slipshod maintenance of record, particularly the yellow verification slips used by canvassers. Of the 43 who appeared, 23 were fired, four resigned and 16 were retained.

Today the board received the resignations of 26 more judges, whom it had interviewed, and, it is understood, had decided to keep. This brought to 347 the total of judges and clerks who have resigned or been fired, of 4020 appointed by the Waechter board.

It is understood the board also will dismiss the 252 who failed to respond to its summons to appear for questioning as to their qualifications. If this is done there will be a total of 599 vacancies to be filled. In addition, four judges and two clerks will be appointed for each of the 48 auxiliary polling plaees to be set up in the larger wards, so that the new board will appoint at least 887 polling place officials before election.

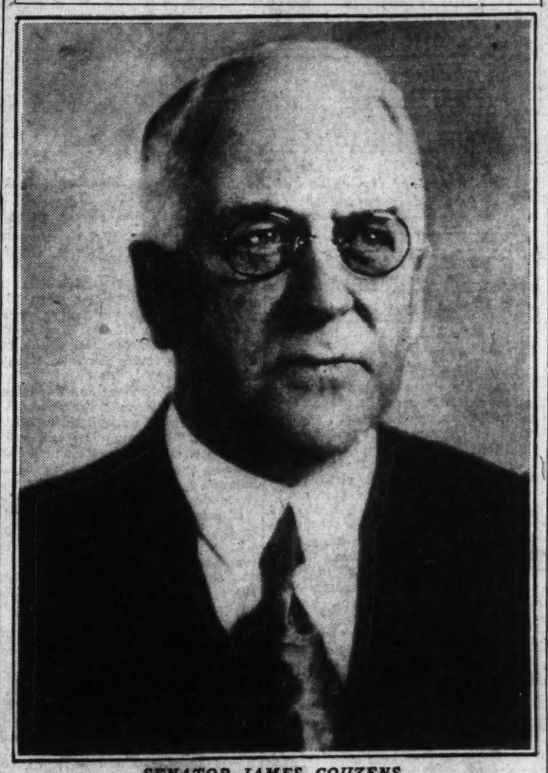
Ruling on George T. Priest.

George T. Priest, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, whose right to vote in the city was challenged by the board, appeared before it yesterday to prove that his legal residence is the Racquet Club, although he also has a home near Jefferson Barracks, in the county. The Attorney-General ruled yesterday that Priest's residence at the club was legal, that residence was largely a matter of intention. The board is expected to make its own ruling in his case before tomorrow.

Similarly, the board also heard the case of State Senator McMillan Lewis, whose voting residence is the Park Plaza Hotel. Lewis said that his stepmother and family reside in St. Louis County, but insisted that his own residence was the Park Plaza. His case also was taken under advisement.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS DIES AFTER OPERATION IN DETROIT HOSPITAL

Michigan Senator Dead



SENATOR JAMES COUZENS.

SUCCUMBS AT 64; FINAL ILLNESS LASTED A WEEK

Left Sick Bed to Dine and Make Platform Appearances With Roosevelt Whom He Supported—Beaten in September Primary.

MADE FORTUNE IN FORD PLANT

Family at Bedside but He Fails to Regain Conscious — Previously Operated on for Kidney Ailment in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—United States Senator James Couzens, independent Republican of Michigan, died today after undergoing an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was 64 years old.

Couzens, who had served in the Senate since 1922, died at 4:30 p. m. without regaining consciousness from the operation in which surgeons removed an obstruction that had contributed to his condition.

His family was at the bedside when he died.

The independent Republican Senator, whose large personal fortune grew from his early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business, had suffered from a kidney disorder for several years.

Since August, 1935, when his left kidney was removed at a Rochester, Minn., Clinic, his life virtually had depended on functioning of the remaining organ. He entered a Detroit hospital a week ago.

Defeated in Primary.

Couzens' political career ended in the Michigan primary election in September when, after declaring his support of the Democratic President Roosevelt, he was defeated for the Republican renomination to the Senate by former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker.

The Senator left his hospital bed to dine and make two platform appearances with Mr. Roosevelt when the President visited Detroit on a campaign tour recently.

In announcing he believed reelection of the President to be "the most important matter confronting the nation," Couzens had added, "the outcome of my own candidacy for the Senate is neither important to the nation nor to me."

Career From Train Butcher to One of Wealthiest Men in U. S.

The career of James Couzens took him from train butcher and $40-a-month car checker to success in the automotive industry and the distinction of being one of the wealthiest men in the United States Senate.

It frequently was said that Mr. Couzens was one of the several millionaires created by the Ford Motor Co.; that he put $2500 into the company and took out $30,000,000. The statements are not exactly correct. It would be more nearly correct to say that Couzens was one of the creators of the Ford Motor Co., for certainly he put more than his money into the company when he joined hands with Henry Ford and a few others in 1903 to organize what was destined to become an industrial colossus.

His Work in Ford Company.

Testifying in the greatest income tax suit the Government ever instituted—a suit to enforce collection of $30,851,659.52 from Couzens and other former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Company—an early associate declared: "It was due to his efforts that the company became a success. The team work of him and Mr. Ford contributed to make abigger success than would havebeen possible had either gone on alone. Mr. Couzens gave the best partof his life to the company."

Another associte said that 50 per cent of the success of the Ford

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ODEON TO BE RAZED AS RESULT OF FIRES

Owner Gets Wrecking Permit —City's Former Music Center.

The Odeon, Grand boulevard and Finney avenue, formerly the city's chief musical auditorium, will be torn down, it was learned today, when Henri Chouteau, the owner, took out a wrecking permit at the Building Commissioner's office in City Hall.

Twice damaged by fire last year, the structure has been condemned by Building Commissioner Charles A. Welsch and its eventual wrecking was only delayed after requests from Chouteau, who said he was contemplating remodeling the structure. Welsch had declared that it was beyond repair.

Built before the World's Fair, the Odeon was the center of all the musical and some dramatic activities in the city until the Municipal Auditorium was completed in the spring of 1934. It was the home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and most of the concert artists who came here sang or played from its stage.

The first fire, early in the morning of Aug. 1, 1935, destroyed the entire amphitheater section and caused damage estimated by Chouteau at $150,000. The front part of the building, containing office and studio rooms, was saved, however.

But this part was badly damaged in the second fire, Oct 7, 1935, which caused damage estimated at $25,000. A fireman was killed when he was trapped in the basement beneath falling debris and asphyxiated.

FOOD PRICE-FIXING FOLLOWS SUDDEN RISES IN MEXICO

Groceries in Capital Ordered to Mark Their Stocks Plainly and Publicly.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 22.—Because the price of tortillas suddenly went up without any increase in the cost of corn to explain the rise, the Department of National Economy has fixed maximum prices for foodstuffs and ordered all groceries to mark their prices plainly and publicly. Tortillas are thin cakes made of cornmeal, widely used as the equivalent of bread.

Officials explained that arbitrary increases in food prices nullified the advantages to labor in recent minimum wage legislation.

21 KILLED, 4 INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN FRANCE

Charge of Dynamite Set Off Prematurely in Quarry at Cauvicourt.

By the Associated Press.

ROUEN, France, Oct. 22.—Twenty-one workmen were killed and four injured tonight in a quarry explosion at Cauvicourt.

A charge of dynamite exploded prematurely.

CORESPONDENT ANGLE IN MRS. SIMPSON'S SUIT

Speculation in England on Whether King's Friend Will Be Forced to Name Her.

By the Associated Press.

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 22. — Quickening interest in the Simpson divorce case centered today on the possibility that Mrs. Ernest Simpson, American-born friend of King Edward, may be forced to identify the "unnamed woman" to obtain a decree.

British divorce cases usually are quickly disposed of by the wife citing documentary "evidence" alleging misconduct on the part of the husband and a frequently anonymous co-respondent. There is speculation on whether Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke will reject such routine evidence in the Simpson cases. Several Judges, it is pointed out, have recently inveighed against the practice, insisting that the "unnamed woman" must be named.

Professional co-respondents, whose services are to be had for a suitable fee, are not unknown to divorce practice in Great Britain.

Employes of the East Suffolk County Council, whose offices adjoin the court building, have been forbidden to attend the Assizes for the first time in history. But they were not aware of the reason for the prohibition. Local police alone have been "tipped off" that "something special is up" at this Assizes—and that visitors to the court building will not be welcomed.

Justice Hawke is expected to arrive early tomorrow for his scheduled drive at 9 a. m. to the ancient Church of Mary le Tower, near the birthplace of Cardinal Wolsey, to officiate at the civic service which always precedes the opening of the Assizes.

Dressed in scarlet and ermine robes, topped by a white "full-bottom" wig and carrying the black cap—worn when passing sentence of death—Justice Hawke will leave the church, accompanied by the Lord Mayor of Ipswich, and drive to the county hall. A fanfare of silver trumpets, announcing to the public that His Majesty's Court of Assize is about to begin session, will greet him.

PITTSBURGH BANKER ARRESTED

Head of Clearing House Department Admits Taking $54,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22.—County detectives today arrested George Rankin, 32 years old, head of the clearing house department of the People's-Pittsburgh Trust Co., in connection with an alleged shortage of $54,000 in his accounts.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park said Rankin signed a statement admitting he took the money over a period of seven or eight years. Rankin is married and has three children. President L. H. Gethoefer of the trust company said Rankin's bond would cover any loss to the bank.

WITNESS TELLS OF BLACK LEGION PLOT AGAINST U.S.

Man Who Pleaded Guilty of Murder Says Plans to Overthrow Government Were Discussed.

NAMES DEFENDANTS AS "HIGHER UPS"

Charges He Got Order to Kill Publisher Who Opposed Member of Secret Order for Office.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22. — Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion "executioner," testified today he had attended about 500 meetings of the secret society and had heard Arthur L. Lupp Sr., of Detroit and Virgil Effinger of Lima, O., advocate "changes in the system of Federal Government."

Dean was called back to the witness stand for cross-examination at the hearing of 20 men, including Lupp, on a criminal syndicalism indictment charging they plotted to overthrow the Government and seize arsenals last September.

Effinger, named by Dean as a "Major-General" of the Black Legion, escaped arrest after an extradition hearing in Ohio, but Lupp, accused of commanding the Michigan Black Legion, was seized here.

Dean said Lupp and Effinger told at meetings here in 1935 and 1936 of plans to revolt against the Government.

"What did they say at those meetings?" asked Lester L. Johnson, a defense attorney.

"Ballots or Bullets."

"A number of things," Dean replied. "We'd have to fight 'em and get the Government. If it couldn't be done by ballots it would have to be done by bullets."

Dean, one of eight men sentenced to life imprisonment for the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole, last May 12, said he "believed in" the present system of government.

"Have you ever advocated any violence to change that system?" he was asked. "Well, yes I have."

"What part of the system would you like to change?" "No part myself, but there should not be so many employes on public tax rolls."

"Did you ever advocate that anyone should be killed off to reduce the payroll?" "No."

Asked if he had ever heard violence advocated against Jews, Catholics or Negroes at any Black Legion meeting, Dean said: "Yes, there was. They would have to take the Government away from them."

Testimony Yesterday.

Dean testified yesterday that Lupp in the summer of 1935 told members that if the Russians could overthrow their Government with 30,000 members, "we could take over the Government here easily with our members."

Chester P. O'Hara, assistant Attorney-General, asked if Effinger "ever said anything about a call word?"

"Yes," Dean replied. "We were told that when the national call word went out we were to drop everything and go—that we were to gather up all the arms and ammunition we could along the way."

Dean added that the call word, "Lixto," was to be followed by the name of the city to which Black Legion men were to go, such as: "Lixto, Washington."

Dean testified that about Jan. 1, 1934, he was given orders by Roy Hepner, a defendant, to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper publisher in suburban Highland Park. He said Kingsley was opposing N. Ray Markland, one of the defendants who was then a candidate for re-election as Mayor of Highland Park.

The plot was not carried out, but Dean said Hepner "kept giving me hell because I didn't get him."

Witness Given Bullet as Threat.

Emerson Becker, 29, witness for the State against convicted Black Legion members reported today a caller at his home had left a bullet for him—an action used by the night riders as a warning of death.

Becker said his four-year-old nephew answered their door bell at noon today and that a man handed the boy a cartridge with instructions to "give it to your uncle."

He told police the man fled with a companion in an automobile carrying Ohio license plates, but that he was unable to read the number.

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Spanish Women and Children Fleeing From Air Raid



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RESIDENTS of the village of Cordova in flight after an attack by Fascist planes. The men were left behind to defend the city.

ROOSEVELT SAYS 99 PCT. PAY LESS TAX IN NEW DEAL

Continued From Page One.

10 or 15 years by taxes levied on the ability-to-pay basis.

Roosevelt's Strategy.

Like his other major campaign attacks, the President's speech was adroitly phrased. Most of his charges were made by inunendo and implication, with no mention of Landon whatsoever. It is part of the President's astute strategy to take his audience into his confidence, to say, in effect, "you and I know where the real truth lies and we can see through the machinations of the other side. Not a little of his skill is in the way in which he uses pronouns—"our currency," "we understand" and so on.

On the stage last night before an audience of about 5000 persons, many of whom stood in the aisles, were several members of the President's family, his wife, his eldest son, James Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt and John Roosevelt, a student at Harvard University. The President walked to the rostrum on the arm of James, who has taken an active part in Massachusetts politics and who recently indicated that his father favored a revival of the NRA. In the speech last night there was no mention of the Recovery Act.

It was from Harvard students that the President last evening received the first concerted booing which has greeted him in the campaign. As he drove through Cambridge on the way to Worcester following the Boston talk, Harvard undergraduates lined the streets around Harvard Square, adjoining the famous "yard." Loud boos and cheers for Landon were raised as the President, himself a Harvard graduate, passed along.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. also is a student at Harvard. Both boys are members of one of the most exclusive clubs at the college, as was their father before them.

Curley's Day in Sun.

What made yesterday particularly trying for all who traveled with the President was the fact that there were virtually no police arrangements to regulate the progress of the long presidential motor cavalcade on the Massachusetts tour. Gov. Curley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, apparently was so busy promoting his own campaign that he had not attended to details of the pilgrimage.

Roosevelt, it is generally felt here, will run much ahead of Curley Nov. 3 and the latter made the best possible use of the day in identifying his candidacy with that of the President. His flushed, benignly smiling face, crowned by an excessively high silk hat, was seen everywhere, his frock coated figure set off by the bedizened Admirals and Generals of his military staff who accompanied him.

Curley is working the prosperity theme even harder than the President. Signs seen throughout the tour read, "Roosevelt and Curley. Permanent Recovery and Enduring Prosperity." The President made no mention of Curley in his talks in Massachusetts.

Disorder in Cavalcade.

The proverbial Roosevelt luck must have prevented a serious accident yesterday. Until a kind of order was finally restored on the insistence of Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, the henchmen of Curley, driving their own cars, fought fiercely for prominent positions in the line with cars carrying the White House party, racing at 50 and 60 miles an hour. Curley followers, notably, Charles J. Hurley, candidate for Governor, took advantage of the large throngs attracted by the President to appeal for votes for themselves, standing up in the cars and shouting at the crowds.

Those who made the Western tour with the President noticed a marked difference in his reception in this area. The crowds were noticeably less enthusiastic and through the day they were smaller. Frequent Landon signs were seen and a new phenonemon—there were cries for William Lemke, Father Coughlin's candidate. Coughlin has a large following in this State.

It was not until the cavalcade approached the industrial suburbs of Boston that the street crowds were of impressive size. Boston, with its suburbs, is Curley's particular province.

Possibility of Revision.

As for future policies, the only suggestion during the day in Massachusetts came in the President's hint last night that it might be necessary to revise the undistributed profits tax.

"If in its application, imperfections are discovered," the President said of the new and highly complex tax law, "they must be corrected for the good of American business. Just as the imperfections would be corrected in any other statute—State or Federal or local."

Otherwise he pointed with pride to the record of his administration and reminded his listeners, as he has done from the beginning of the campaign, of renewed prosperity, giving the New Deal credit for planning the revival.

The text of President Roosevelt's address at Worcester is on Page 14A.

PRESIDENT TOURING CONNECTICUT TODAY

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN CONNECTICUT, Oct. 22. —For a brief time today President Roosevelt slipped his campaign machine back into the non-political gear, discussing flood control with Connecticut officials whom he did not interview in the course of his last summer's "non-political" tour of drouth and flood areas.

Today's schedule of the campaign motor cavalcade was as crowded as yesterday's, stops following one upon the other in rapid succession. The President planned to make only brief informal talks at each place, continuing his see-and-be-seen campaign.

An enormous crowd had gathered in the public square at Hartford to greet the President shortly after his arrival at 9:30 a. m. For several square blocks, overflowing into adjacent streets, people were massed. Gov. Wilbur Cross, former Yale College professor, was the first to come out on the flag-draped band shell and the crowd gave him an ovation almost equal to that which greeted the President a moment later.

The President spoke from notes he held in his hand. Although the sky had been overcast, it began to clear as the President started to speak.

Referring to his Connecticut "neighbors," the President was interrupted by a long sustained burst of cheering.

"I am here as President to talk with your Governor, your Congressman, your State officials about the control of floods," the President said, "and I am here also—or, so I am told—as a candidate for high office."

"No matter what you do in the State of Connecticut, no matter how many dikes you build," he said, "the problem will be the same, and that is why it is necessary for the states of New England to work together.

"But that is not enough in itself. You can't expect Vermont to pay for the entire cost of controlling its floods, because the chief beneficiaries will be Connecticut and Massachusetts. That is why the Federal Government must aid in this work."

The President then went on to point out how prosperity had increased in Connecticut, citing numerous figures to emphasize his points. He also repeated what he has said at almost every stop in the entire campaign, about the need for a uniform prosperity in every section of the country. Again and again the President's remarks were interrupted by cheering.

At Middletown, the first stop out of Hartford, a narrow lane was kept open through the main street and the President's car was driven up on a ramp and he spoke briefly about returning prosperity.

At Meriden, too, a large crowd was out, with National Guardsmen to patrol the streets. The President was riding in an open car with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Women Faint in Crowds.

Children and youths swarmed into the streets in the towns traversed. Fainting women were carried away in several places, including Hartford.

Into Waterbury the procession moved past a solid border of applauding citizens to the center of the city, where the largest crowd since leaving Hartford had gathered.

"I believe we are making progress and I believe we are going to make more progress in the next four years," the President said.

Ansonia's main street was a solid mass of shouting spectators and parked cars blowing away on varipitched horns.

The President arrived 45 minutes behind schedule in New Haven, where he stopped for luncheon at the home of Dr. Harvey Cushing, father of Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr., a member of the party. A crowd of several hundred cheered Roosevelt as he stepped from his car there.

LOYAL ARMY FALLING BACK; GOVERNMENT MOVED TO BARCELONA

Continued From Page One.

gates of the city delayed the Fascist capture. Prisoners seized asserted they had been ordered to "fight to the death."

The city was virtually deserted when insurgent soldiers entered it close on the heels of retreating soldiers and fleeing residents.

"The enemy fled in complete disorder," Gen. Varela declared, "abondoning many dead and much ammunition."

Shells from Fascist field guns set fire to several buildings, but the city was spared destruction as gunners concentrated their fire on militia positions outside.

Sweeping along the highway from their former concentration point at Valmojado, the flanks of the insurgents advanced rapidly. The left wing occupied the town of Villamanta, five miles west of Navalcarnero.

With machine guns, rifles and hand grenades, the insurgent forces fought their way over makeshift trenches which the loyalists abandoned.

Retreating soldiers dynamited a Guadarrama River bridge east of Navalcarnero. Later, trucks laden with pontoons were rushed up to replace the bridge, 16 miles southwest of Madrid.

From a hilltop with field glasses, the Fascist soldiers could see radio towers of Madrid before the afternoon haze settled.

Insurgent officers said their troops suffered only a few casualties.

The attacking divisions met stiffer and stiffer resistance as the militiamen fell back toward Madrid, giving an indication of the ferocity of hand-to-hand combats which might be expected once the Fascists reach the capital's gates.

A Government observation balloon, shot down during the battle, fell behind insurgent lines near Mentrida. Fascist troops rushed for the bag, but the pilot had disappeared when they got there. The balloon basket was carried through the streets of Valmojado during a victory celebration.

Rebel Artillery Fires on Defenses of El Escorial.

WITH THE INSURGENT TROOPS OF LIEUTENANT-COLONEL RADA, advancing on El Escorial, Spain, Oct. 22.—Insurgent guns at El Espinar dropped six-inch shells on the defenses of El Escorial today.

With Navalcarnero, to the southeast, now occupied by insurgents, it was more important than ever that El Escorial Government defenders be driven out to permit a joint advance on the capital.

However, the mountainous terrain in this sector was retarding the movement of the insurgent columns and there were indications the Government defense might be getting stronger. The fact there still are railway communications between El Escorial and Madrid, insurgent commanders said, might encourage the Government defenders to hold out longer.

The blue and gray walls of El Escorial's famous buildings now can be seen by the insurgents, however.

Here, every curve, rock and clump of trees holds a possible ambuscade, and often it is necessary to move Indian fashion near a road ditch while bullets from snipers pass by.

Insurgent planes continue to bomb the road between El Escorial and Madrid.

The crew of a Government armored train, trapped yesterday by the insurgents in a tunnel under the Ombrida range, still was holding out, and had made no attempt to venture out against the machine guns mounted at either end. Shots fired into the tunnel brought no reply, but the insurgents thought hunger and thirst would drive out the trainmen soon. It was reported 60 men were trapped in the tunnel.

Lane Bryant's 35th Anniversary Sale!
STOUT WOMEN! Look at This!
Friday!
Regular $3.95
ADJUSTABLE
CORSETTES
With INNER BELTS
● Sizes 38 to 56
● Brocaded Materials!
● Back Lace!
● Well Boned!
● Self Uplift Top!
Anniversary Sale-Priced!
$1.98
MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled. GR. 6769
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



FRENCH NAVY VESSELS TO RESCUE REFUGEES

Paris Proposal, Suggested by Argentina, Is Accepted by Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—A French proposal to evacuate refugees from Spain was accepted by the Madrid Government last night. French warships were ordered to steam toward Alicante to effect the rescues.

The British fleet was reported standing by for orders to proceed to Mediterranean ports to pick up fleeing Spaniards. Britain has offered assistance to Madrid in the evacuation of refugees.

Premier Blum's Government agreed to send French warships in answer to the appeal of Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister, but reserved decision on a request for the dispatch of airplanes to remove women and children from the Spanish capital. Authoritative quarters said the request for planes would have to be studied closely because of possible international complications.

The French Foreign Office announced it had obtained the Spanish Government's promise for safe conduct of the refugees to Mediterranean ports, during a telephone conversation with Madrid. Informed sources said those leaving Spain would receive asylum on French soil if they could reach it.

Refugees streaming into France brought fresh reports of the desperate situation in Madrid. They expressed fears that the inhabitants wishing to flee from the Spanish capital, now virtually hemmed by the Fascists, would be unable to leave except by air. The problem would be the finding of enough planes to evacuate refugees.

Argentina Seeks Evacuation of Refugees in Legations.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—Argentina asked the Madrid Government last night to permit evacuation of refugees, including Fascists, now sheltered in legations and embassies in Madrid. Twelve other Latin American nations are expected to send similar pleas.

Snow in Kansas and Texas.

By the Associated Press.

LAKIN, Kan., Oct. 22.—Light snow covered most of Kearny and Hamilton counties today. Depth varied from one to two inches. Snow also fell last night at Hays, Garden City and Herington. Flakes melted as they fell. Garden City reported snow fell west from there as far as La Junta, Colo. Light snow also began falling at Amarillo, Tex., today as a cold wave drove Panhandle temperatures below freezing.

How Rebel Colonel Fought Way Out of Trap and Routed 6000 Loyalists With 600 Men

Spanish Legionnaires, "Bridegrooms of Death," Kill 400 of the Enemy in Battle Around Chapineria.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.
(Copyright, 1936, by the New York Tribune, Inc.)

CHAPINERIA, Spain, Oct. 20 (Delayed).—From the most advanced rebel outpost, near Chapineria, one could see today four tall pylons, the slender black standards of the Madrid radio station. They were exactly 25 miles away, on the outskirts of the capital.

In the morning sun, the loyalist-held village of Navalcarnero, southeast of Chapineria, looked like a stepping stone for the rebel troops, who were pausing before driving forward once more. One battle, perhaps two, and the capital will belong to the soldiers grouped today around Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Castejon, in plain view of the loyalists entrenched in the rolling hills beyond.

These men were mostly Spanish Legionnaires, tough professional soldiers who called themselves "Bridegrooms of Death," with a sprinkling of red-fezzed Moorish native troops. Neither the constant br— of battle nor 50 per cent casualties has crushed the spirit of Col. Castejon's column.

Delay in Reaching Madrid.

The men expected to be in Madrid last week-end. That was the date first set. His forces outnumbered beyond reason, Generalissimo Francisco Franco has ruled, however, for a foolproof offensive and, while the men complain, they must accept a two weeks' delay.

"If they would just let Col. Castejon loose, he would go to Madrid alone," said Capt. Luis Melendez, one of his staff. This was bluster, but Melendez is hardly a blusterer. He wore today a military medal and stripes signifying two wounds, and a third wound, made by a rifle bullet, was bandaged and his right hand was held in a sling.

And the men who voiced their agreement with what he said were not blusterers either. The correspondent saw them at San Martin de Valdeiglesias, where, outnumbered six to one, they weathered a three-day counter-offensive although they had no reinforcements and then drove the loyalists into full retreat. Today, the correspondent went with them over the battlefield where they routed 6000 loyalists two days ago.

Story of Battle.

"They surrounded us at dawn," related Col. Castejon. "Three thousand from El Escorial crossed the road behind us and an equal number attacked up the Madrid road. I thought they had us. My problem was to get out of Chapineria, which was under heavy artillery and machine gun fire—to get out and fight. But we couldn't get out. We were surrounded.

"Finally, with a hundred men, I broke through and stood at bay in the cemetery outside the Red army. I sent three men to Aldea del Fresno for reinforcements, and four machine-gunners who gained the hills under heavy fire began pounding the enemy. My men broke out from Chapineria and we turned the Red flank at the cemetery. I then took two sections and hit the enemy dead center. They broke there, too."

As Col. Castejon described the battle, still walking along the rebel front, an artillery outpost was reached.

"Here are Melilla heroes," said Col. Castejon. "I am asking the military medal for all artillerymen. These men, without any rifle or machine gun support, put their guns into play under drumfire. They realized they were alone—no troops to protect them.

"I hit the enemy with shrapnel, all four guns going like one. I was machine-gunning them from two sides and they were bunched when the artillery hit them. They left 400 dead on that single field there. They ran like mad, an army of 6000 routed by hardly more than 600."

Guns in Action Again.

The gunners grinned as their Colonel complimented them and then, as he spotted a movement in the loyalist lines, they suddenly were busy. Two minutes later guns roared out. For an hour, exploding shells came from the loyalist trenches, which were covered entirely with lowhanging black smoke.

A courier rode up and spoke to Col. Castejon.

"That's from Col. Juan Yague y Blanco," Col. Castejon said. "He telephones every 30 minutes, because our flank is so exposed and our numbers so few. My staff has instructions never to ask for reinforcements. We asked for them, on the day before yesterday, but we did not need them when they arrived."

These are the "Bridegrooms of Death" who have smashed the Spanish republic and stand today in sight of Madrid.

Wage Increase in Rubber Plant.

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., Oct. 22.—C. E. Maynard, factory manager of the Fisk Rubber Corporation, announced today a wage increase of 11 per cent operative Nov. 2. The increase affects 1943 employes and will increase the company payrolls $250,000 a year. The United Rubber Workers asked the company for a wage conference Nov. 2 but the offer today anticipates the conference.

'LEMKE-COUGHLIN STAR HAS SET,' SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Repeats His Prediction That Roosevelt Will Win Election.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Norman Thomas, the Socialist presidential candidate, said today that the "brightest fact I discovered during my tour was that the Lemke-Coughlin star has set."

"Representative Lemke would have received from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 more votes for the presidency if the election had taken place Sept. 15,'" Thomas said returning from a campaign tour of many states.

Repeating his prediction that President Roosevelt will be re-elected Thomas said: "It's foolish for the labor unions to waste more of their good money on the Roosevelt campaign. The job is over."

STARK, IN KANSAS CITY, PROMISES HONEST ELECTION

Democratic Nominee Advocates Permanent Registration as Remedy for Fraud.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri, renewed his pledge for honest elections in a speech here today before the Uptown Business and Improvement Association. "The people of Missouri know my record, and know my word is good," Stark said. "They know I would not permit the debauching of our great State by fraudulent political practices for any thing or any office."

He advocated permanent registration of voters "as a cure for evils which have grown up, over a period of years, and which have allowed illegal voting to a greater or lesser extent under both Republican and Democratic administrations."

TWO OF STOLEN SHIP'S CREW SENTENCED TO HARD LABOR

One Gets Year, Other 18 Months as Result of Adventure Cruise in Trawler.

By the Associated Press.

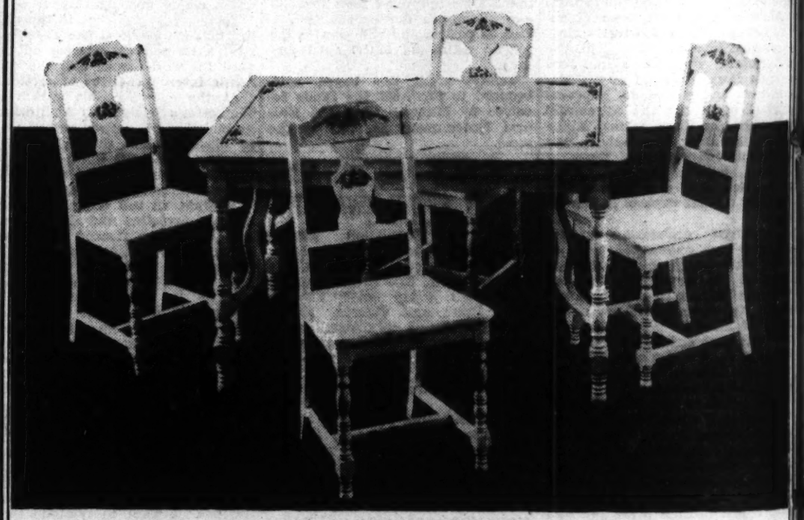
LONDON, Oct. 22.—George and James Osborne of the runaway trawler, Girl Pat, were convicted and sentenced to hard labor today for taking the vessel on an adventurous cruise which ended off the Guiana coast of South America. George was sentenced to 18 months in prison and James to a year.

The vessel left England on what was supposed to have been a shipping trip in the North Sea, but turned up instead off the coasts of Africa and South America, presumably on a hunt for buried treasure.

Missourian Kills 244-Pound Buck.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Harvey Hokes, Lebanon, Mo., displayed here yesterday one of the largest deer ever killed in Northern Arizona—a 244-pound buck with a 10-point antler on one side and a 9-pointer on the other. Hookes shot the animal in the Kaibab forest.

Lammert's HARVEST SALES



5-PIECE SOLID OAK
DINETTE SET
$29.75
WHILE A LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS
Here's a bargain for you. Big, heavy substantially built Dinette set consisting of extension table and 4 box seat chairs only $29.75. In solid oak, oyster white finish. Table has equalizing slides and 2 extra leaves. Table measures 36x49 inches and extends to 73 inches. See this by all means.
OTHER FINISHES ALSO AVAILABLE
LAMMERT'S
311-319 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

ONSDALE, FRISCO MANAGERS SETTLE FIGHT OVER FUND

Readjusters Agree to Turn Back $150,000 to Railroad and Cancel Claim of $168,000.

TERMS ARE SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL

Compromise Ends Dispute Over $400,000 Appropriation Made Before Receivership.

An agreement has been reached between John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco Railroad, and the railroad's readjustment manager to settle litigation over a $400,000 readjustment fund by a turnover of $150,000 in cash to the railroad and cancellation by the managers of claims totaling $168,000.

Frank A. Thompson, counsel for Lonsdale, who negotiated the agreement, filed a petition in United States District Court today, asking leave to compromise the litigation on the basis. Federal Judge George H. Moore set a hearing for Nov. 20.

During a hearing before Federal Court Master John T. Harding in last March, it was brought out that $204,000 of the fund had been spent chiefly for printing and advertising and that additional bills totaling $168,000, largely for legal fees, had been incurred.

Points of Controversy.

The readjustment managers, comprising for the most part the New York directors who had guided the railroad's financial policy before it entered consent receivership June 1, 1932, contended the $168,000 should be paid out of the unexpended balance of $196,000. They were willing to turn back the difference, $28,000.

Thompson opposed payment of the $168,000 and contended that $318,000 on hand at the time of the receivership should be turned over to the railroad.

The $168,000 in claims included $75,000 bill for services by the readjustment managers' attorneys, the New York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine & Wood, a $15,000 bill by the managers' St. Louis lawyers, Carter & Jones; and a sum of $22,500 voted by the managers to E. N. Brown of New York, chairman of the Frisco directors for services as chairman of the readjustment managers.

The New York law firm sought the $75,000 in addition to $25,000 paid on account and the St. Louis firm sought the $15,000 in addition to $10,000 already received.

Readjustment managers were Brown, Harry M. Addinsell, Walter H. Bennett, James H. Brewster, Frederick H. Ecker, DeWitt Hauser, Cyril J. C. Quinn, John Stedman and Burnett Walker.

Other Issues Pending.

Lonsdale's petition seeks settlement of only one of the major controversies growing out of the financial mangement of the Frisco before receivership and bankruptcy. Two other lawsuits seeking more than $11,000,000 for the railroad are pending in New York on appeal by the trustees of the Frisco. The suits were directed against Speyer & Co. and J. and W. Seligman & Co., both of New York, former bankers for the Frisco, through whom the Frisco purchased shares in other railroads. The purchases resulted in large losses to the Frisco.

JOBHOLDERS TOLD TO ARRANGE FOR PARTY CONTRIBUTIONS

Notice Posted on Bulletin Board at City Isolation Hospital.

In connection with the "voluntary contribution" of 1 per cent of a year's salary by city employes to the Democratic City Committee campaign fund, a notice of the collection was posted recently on the Isolation Hospital bulletin board, ending with the underlined statement in capital letters: "PLEASE make your arrangements accordingly."

The remainder of the notice, which was signed by Dr. Herman Ulrich, superintendent and resident physician, said: "Contributions to the national campaign funds are now in order and should be received by the secretary. The amount suggested is 1 per cent of the yearly salary, payable in the next two pay days, one-half at a time."

Dr. Ulrich said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the concluding sentence about making arrangements was not intended as a command, but was meant to indicate that installment payments rather than lump payments would be acceptable. Having worked at the hospital under Republican administrations as well as Democratic, he explained that he knew that in the past full payment at one time was expected.

Rebel Apology to France.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish border, Oct. 22.—The insurgent military commander of Irun, Spain, apologized today to French authorities for the beating of a French gendarme by three Spaniards on the international bridge. One of the Spaniards was arrested and held for trial in France. The others fled to Irun.

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The King and Mrs. Simpson



HITHERTO unpublished vacation snapshot, taken last month at Rab, Yugoslavia.

OREGON (ILL.) MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

Jury Recommends Life in Prison for Undertaker in Killing.

By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Guy Tallmadge, 56 yeasr old, was convicted today of murdering his wife, Bessie, 51, by a Circuit Court jury which recommended life imprisonment. The jury had deliberated the fate of the embalmer more than four hours.

The State had asked for the death penalty, accusing Tallmadge of killing his wife to pursue a clandestine romance with Mrs. Frances Birch, 32, widow.

The defense declared a chronic illness from which Tallmadge had suffered for many years made him "emotionally unstable" at the time his wife was shot to death last May 19. The jury had been instructed by Judge Harry Edwards to take "any mitigating circumstance" into consideration.

SENATOR COUZENS DIES IN DETROIT AFTER OPERATION

Continued From Page One.

Motor Co. was due to the efforts of Mr. Couzens. "He was a hard-headed financial manager and his integrity and ability never were questioned," this associate said.

Couzens' connection with the Ford enterprise was more or less accidental in its inception. He was chosen by an earlier investor in the Ford undertaking to protect that investor's funds.

The partnership between Henry Ford and James Couzens terminated in 1915, the result of a sharp disagreement as to business policies. Mr. Couzens resigned as an officer of the company, but retained his stock holdings. The breach later was healed, but not until after Couzens had publicly denounced the Ford presidential boom in 1923 as "ridiculous."

Going to the Senate late in 1922 as successor to Truman H. Newberry, who had resigned, Mr. Couzens soon brought criticism from several sources for his habit of plain speaking. The first was a renewed break with his former friend Henry Ford. It grew out of Couzens' espousal of a modification of the Volstead Act. Later he brought about a senatorial investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau and the enmity of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Shortly afterward the Government's suit to collect additional taxes from Couzens and other former minority stockholders of the Ford company was begun. Couzens charged the suit was retaliation on Mellon's part. The Secretary charged that the Senator had all his wealth invested in tax-exempt bonds. Mr. Couzens denied this and challenged Mr. Mellon to a public debate. The challenge was not accepted.

On his fifty-first birthday, Mr. Couzens aroused the ire of some of his Senate colleagues by stating that "the trouble with this senatorial job is that there isn't enough work to keep one busy. We are all overpaid. Senators' vacations are too long; we waste too much time."

Couzens was an early advocate of many measures later adopted by the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Among these was a plan from which grew the civilian conservation corps, direct relief for the unemployed, unemployment insurance and social security measures. He urged higher income taxes and was a consistent proponent of publicity on income-tax returns.

MAN ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE WITH AUTO

Held at Easton, Pa., for Running Down Estranged Mate, Mother of Three.

By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—Detectives said that Robert Albert, 27-year-old WPA worker, admitted that he ran down his estranged wife and a girl acquaintance of hers, killing his wife and injuring the girl, with his automobile on a road near Martin's Creek last night.

"I didn't mean to kill her," Chief of County Detectives Russell Hahn quoted him as saying. "When I came close to them I went to pieces and drove my car right into them. I was half-crazy and didn't know what I was doing."

Albert and his wife had been separated since August, one month after a daughter was born. They had another daughter, Doris, 5, and a boy, Robert Jr., 2. They broke up in a quarrel over punishment of the boy by Mrs. Albert and since then she had worked in a hosiery mill.

Mrs. Albert, 25, and Mildred Frey, 18, were run down while walking home from the mill.

Miss Frey told them Albert had passed them several times in his car before he ran into them. After that, she said, Albert drove on about 200 yards, returned to look at them lying along the road, and then sped away. Miss Frey was not seriously hurt.

ELOPEMENT BRIDE ARRESTED FEW HOURS AFTER WEDDING

Girl, 17, Held at Police Station on Request of Cleveland Parents; Later Released.

Mrs. Isabel Basile Dubach, 17-year-old Cleveland bride, was released by police today after having spent most of her wedding night in the matrons' room at Police Headquarters.

She had been arrested as a runaway at 1:30 a. m. at the Warwick Hotel, a few hours after her marriage by a Justice of the Peace in Venice, Ill., to Albert Dubach, demonstrator for a clothing manufacturing firm. Police said that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basile, had requested her arrest.

At Police Headquarters Dubach told reporters that he had met his bride about six months ago in Cleveland. Her parents, he said, had no objection to their going together, but refused to allow her to marry because of her youth. Three weeks ago Dubach was transferred here to work and, when he saw that he would be here for a while, he sent for her. She arrived at 5 p. m. yesterday and they went with friends to Venice to be married. Dubach said he had a good job and was able to take care of her. She was a senior in the Lincoln High School in Cleveland.

MAN SAYS HE CAN'T RECALL NAME, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Under Observation at City Hospital; He Thinks Home Is at Louisville, Ky.

An unidentified man, about 35 years old, is under observation at City Hospital where he said he was unable to recall his name but believed his home was in Louisville, Ky.

The man was found wandering in the basement of the Municipal Courts Building late yesterday. After being admitted to the hospital he tried to strangle himself with a sheet, attendants reported, and he was placed under restraint. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and has gray eyes and brown hair. The initials R. W. P., are on the label of his gray suit, made by a Chicago tailor, and on a tie clasp he wore. He wore a blue shirt, green necktie and a soft gray hat.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP PRECINCT 4, WARD 18

Continues Fraud Inquiry in Another Area Where Vote Was Lopsided.

Continuing its election fraud inquiry the grand jury today took up the Fourth Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, another in which there was a lop-sided distribution of votes in the August primary.

Election officials in charge of the precinct, which had its polling place at 2925 North Twentieth street, were, according to Election Board records:

Mrs. Esther E. Butler, 2334 Hebert street, Republican judge.

William Swearingen, 2242A Mullanphy street, Democratic judge.

Herman Brake, 3030A North Twenty-first street, Democratic judge.

Louius Brake, 3030A North Twenty-first street, Democratic clerk.

Gustave Lehmann, 2816A Parnell street, Republican judge.

Earnest Steinert, 2910 North Twenty-second street, Republican clerk.

Mrs. Butler is the wife of Edward E. Butler, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, an office he formerly held. She is the daughter of the late Hank Weeke, widely known Republican politician.

What the Returns Showed.

The precinct's official returns showed 236 Democratic ballots and 88 Republican, with an unusual distribution of the vote. A frequent division of the Democratic vote was 230 to 6, and the Republican count frequently was divided, 60 to 28, or 88 to 0.

Six Democratic candidates for nomination as Circuit Judge were shown with 230 votes each, six others got 6 votes each, and the other 13 candidates, none. It was 230 to 6 again in the contest for Democratic nomination as Supreme Court Judge, with Judge Ernest S. Gantt, the nominee, leading Lawrence McDaniel. By the same count Dr. Louis R. Padberg, Democratic nominee for Coroner, led John J. Sweeney in the precinct. Joseph F. Schmitt got 235 of the precinct's votes in his unsuccessful contest for Democratic nomination as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, to 1 for the nominee, Joseph L. Simpson, and none for a third candidate, John M. Holmes. For Public Administrator the nominee, Thomas R. Madden, got 233 votes, leaving 2 for one opponent, and 1 for another.

How Republicans Fared.

On the Republican ticket, Edward Gragg, nominated for Circuit Attorney, got 88 votes to none for Joseph Letorney. Three candidates for nomination as Circuit Judge got 88 each, and three got none. Two got 85 each; one 80; and one, 14. For nomination as Public Administrator Alfred L. Grattendick got 60, and Thomas Gabbert, 28. With three candidates seeking nomination as Sheriff, Henry L. Berger got 60, Anton Schuler 28, and Fred C. Finninger, none. Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt got 75 votes for nomination as Coroner; three candidates got none, and three got from 3 to 6 each. Jesse Barrett, nominated for Governor, got 85 of the precinct's 88 Republican votes, and M. H. Davis, nominated for Lieutenant Governor, 82.

The Eighteenth Ward had no contest for Democratic City Committee members, Thomas H. Quinn and Mrs. Ann Jablonsky being re-elected without opposition. The Republican Committee members, Fred H. Knollmann and Mrs. Florence A. Raeder, were re-elected, defeating Samuel R. Stinebaker and Mrs. Clara Hansen.

So far the grand jury has recounted the ballots in seven precincts of different wards and has indicted 42 election officials on charges of making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary and in the election of party committee members, conducted at the same time and on the same ballots. Two men have been indicted on charges of inducing election officials to commit fraud. Each of the offenses charged is a felony, punishable by a prison term of from two to five years.

Election Official Indicted Last Week Surrenders; Freed on Bond.

Michael Lavin, 4330A Lexington avenue, one of the six election officials in the Fourth Precinct of the Twenty-second Ward indicted last Thursday, surrendered yesterday at the Municipal Courts Building after a bench warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was released on $5000 bond.

His bondsman was Beverly Brown, former president of the Brown-Owen liquor firm and owner of a racing news service. The bond was approved by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

Lavin, who was a Democratic election judge for the August primary, and the other officials of the precinct were charged with making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary and of votes cast in the election of committee members, conducted at the same time and on the same ballots.

BILL FOR 45-MILE-AN-HOUR SPEED ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Alderman Warnick Says He Will Introduce It at Meeting of Board Tomorrow.

Alderman William J. Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward announced today he would introduce a bill in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow, which would abolish the regular 30-mile-per-hour city speed limit on the express highway in Forest Park and set a new limit of 45 miles per hour.

He said many residents of his ward and people all over the city complained to him about the present speed limit, saying they understood it to be an "express" highway. In view of the fact that there are no cross streets, he said, he thought 45 miles per hour was a safe speed.

Mayor Dickmann indicated at a recent meeting of his traffic commission that he favors a higher speed limit for the highway. Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt has said that the limit, in his opinion, ought not to be raised until the entire highway is finished to Vandeventer avenue, which will be about year from now and until bicycles are barred from it.

YOUTH ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL FROM HIS ARMS COLLECTION

Raymond Wilton, 21, Kills Self at Parents' Hotel; Ill Since Childhood.

Raymond Wilton, 21 years old, shot and killed himself yesterday at the Night Owl Hotel, 4044 Delmar boulevard, which is operated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wilton.

Mrs. Wilton found the body lying on a bed in a second-floor room shortly before 5 p. m. Wilton had shot himself through the heart with a .22 caliber target pistol. According to his mother, the young man had been ill since childhood and was discharged from a hospital three weeks ago following an operation. He had a hobby of collecting small arms and the pistol with which he killed himself was from his collection.

A note found in Wilton's clothing was addressed to his father and read as follows: "Sorry it had to be this way. Car at 4047. Under the floor mat you will find $28."

The Wiltons operate a rooming house at 4047 Westminster place and reside at 4053 Westminster place.

MAN'S NECK BROKEN BY AUTO WHEN HE IS CROSSING STREET

Leroy Robinson, 39, Chauffeur, Victim; Driver Says He Walked Into Car.

Leroy Robinson, 39 years old, a chauffeur, 6425 Chatham avenue, Wellston, suffered a broken neck at noon today when he was struck by an automobile when attempting to cross the street in the 1900 block of South Vandeventer avenue. He was taken to City Hospital.

Arthur J. Neff, driver of the car, 4630 Primm street, said Robinson crossed in front of two other machines and then walked into the side of his automobile. Neff was arrested.

311 REGISTRATIONS VOIDED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Board Finds Attorneys and Others Voting in City, Living Elsewhere.

The East St. Louis Board of Revision, at the conclusion of hearings yesterday, removed from the registration lists for the November election, the names of 311 persons, whom they found to be unqualified to vote. The total registration, permanent under a new State law, was 43,307, but the figures are subject to further revision because of appeals which may be taken to the County Court from the action of the board.

Deputy registrars, in making a canvass, had marked 309 as suspects, most of whom could not be found or failed to appear before the board to prove residence, and only 98 of the suspect list were found to be qualified.

Residence Challenged.

There were 104 direct challenges on the question of residence under the new permanent registration law, and of these only four were found to be qualified.

Those challenged on the question of residence included attorneys and business men of East St. Louis, who maintain offices in the city, from which they had been registered for years, while living in St. Louis, St. Louis County, or St. Clair County, outside East St. Louis.

Briefs had been filed by several of the attorneys and business men contending that their legal residence was a matter of intention, but the board ruled that their actual homes constituted their legal residences and struck them from the lists. The board applied its ruling to all but four of the 104 challenged on the question of residence. Some of those removed already have announced they will appeal to the County Court.

Among the Disqualified.

Among those found unqualified to vote because of their residence were Joseph B. McGlynn, attorney, who registered from the home of his brother, Dan McGlynn, City Counselor and Republican leader, 527 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, but lives in Belleville; Henry Hirschfield, who operates a furniture store at 402 Collinsville avenue but whose home is at 6312 North Rosebury avenue, Clayton; Harry Redmon, owner of the Majestic Theater, East St. Louis, who resides at the Hotel Jefferson; Glenn F. May, and his brother, Lawrence May, real estate dealers with offices in the Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis, who reside at 7049 Westmoreland place and Country Club place, respectively; and Clarence Pope, attorney, with offices in the First National Bank Building, East St. Louis, who lives at the Coronado Hotel.

Pope filed an appeal today in the County Court, contending he is legally qualified to vote in East St. Louis.

Lester Grigsby, East St. Louis attorney, whose registration from his office, 130A North Main street, in the Seventeenth Precinct of East St. Louis, also was challenged, was found qualified to vote from his business address because he also maintains an apartment there, the board held. He is Republican Committeeman of the Seventeenth Precinct. His family lives at 746 North Twenty-fourth street.

County Judge Joseph Fleming set next Thursday and Friday for hearings on appeal from the board. Members of the board are Thomas Hayes and George M. Kirby, Democrats, and William Heckart, Republican.

CHILD, 3, ILL WITH RABIES

Bitten by Stray Dog Sept. 15; Treated at Clinic.

Francis Steger, 3 years old, 4380 Gibson avenue, was admitted to City Hospital today suffering from rabies.

The boy's father, Harry Steger, a laborer, said his son and two other children were bitten by a stray dog Sept. 15. All three children underwent Pasteur treatment at the municipal clinic, Steger said. Last Monday Francis was seized with convulsions.

FLYING TO MANILA



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. CLARA ADAMS, STROUDSBURG (Pa.) lecturer at Alameda, Cal., as she boarded the Hawaii Clipper yesterday, one of seven passengers for the flight to the Philippines.

BOY GETS 199 YEARS FOR KILLING WOMAN

Chicago Jury Rejects Insanity Plea of Lad, 15, in Robbery Murder.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Roland Munroe Jr., 15 years old, was convicted of the murder of an elderly widow last night by a jury which fixed his sentence of 199 years in prison.

The jury rejected the defense plea that the boy was insane when he clubbed Mrs. Agnes Roffeis, 65, to death with her cane and a tack hammer in a robbery last Aug. 29.

The woman's body was found with a wire twisted around the neck. A box of trinkets valued at less than $10 was the boy's loot.

The boy sat in smiling indifference with his attorney, Sam Hoffman, as they awaited the verdict. When the sentence was read an expression of terror erased the smile. "Is there any more chance?" he asked. Hoffman assured him there was. The attorney had filed a new trial motion and Judge John Prystolski said he would hear arguments Nov. 6.

Hoffman had pleaded with the jury that Roland's addiction to perfumes and his solicitude for the appearance of his long, bushy hair was indicative that he was insane.

Prosecutor Samuel Freedman, citing a psychiatrist's report that the boy was a "moral imbecile," but legally sane, urged the "cruel character of the crime" as a reason the jury should "put a high fence around this boy" for the rest of his life.

Arrested by detectives who traced him through a dealer in old jewelry, Roland confessed but expressed surprise that he had been apprehended.

"I thought it was a perfect crime," he said.

Counsel offered on Sept. 10 to surrender the boy as a clinical subject "in hopes of determining similar crimes," but the court declined on the grounds there was no legal precedent. Eight days later he was found sane by a jury. He went to trial last Monday.

DAMROSCH COMPLETES OPERA

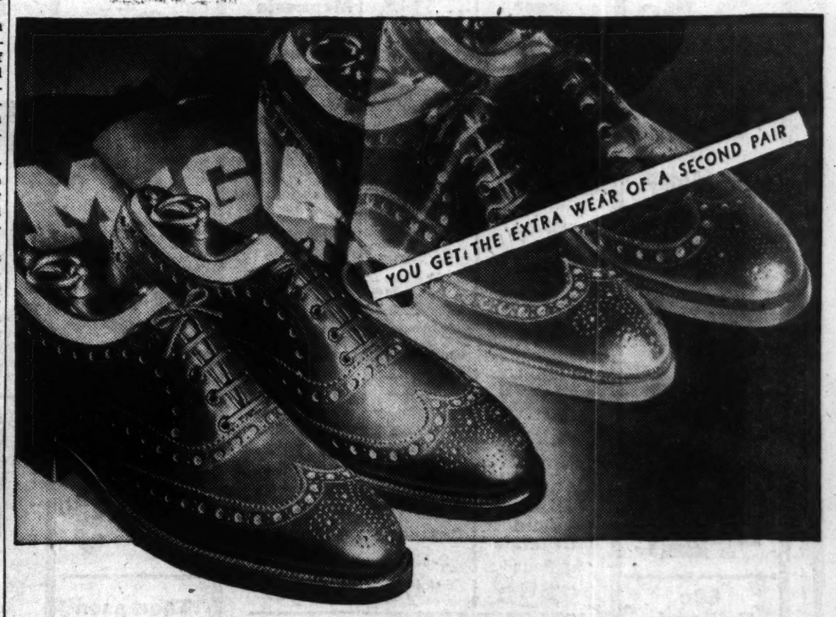
"The Man Without a Country" to Be Produced in Spring.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Edward Everett Hale's story of "The Man Without a Country" has been done into an opera by Walter Damrosch, the veteran conductor, and is on the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s spring production schedule. The libretto is by Arthur Guiterman, the poet, after a two-act scenario done by Damrosch. The conductor said he has been working on the opera for nearly two years and last summer at Bar Harbor, Me., completed its orchestration.

FLORSHEIM *introduces*

BOOTMAKER CALF!





$8.75 and $10

As the world's largest maker of fine shoes, and user of top-grade leathers, it is our good fortune to be able to pick and choose from the finest skins the market affords. So, this Fall we are able to introduce an exclusive new tannage, Bootmaker Calf, a soft, rich, hand curried leather, used for many years by only the very finest custom luggage makers. In presenting Bootmaker Calf to American men, we are discharging our duty to *set* Shoe style... as well as living up to our 50-year-old reputation for quality... by giving men *the extra wear of a second pair.*

FLORSHEIM *Shoe* SHOP

701 Olive St.

Coal or Furnace-Oil (Distillate) Circulator

HEATERS

At Bargain Prices!

$12.95 to $69.50

BIG TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Heater

$1 Weekly Delivers

SALE OF SAMPLE COAL AND GAS RANGES!

CLOSING OUT ALL SAMPLE 1936 MODEL Electric Refrigerators At Big Discounts

REBUILT EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS Year Guarantee 50c Week Delivers $9.75 Cash

STAR Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY — Rosen's 2 STORES — 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

Open Nights

$39.50 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Suite $21.50 Cash

Bulova Watches $1 Weekly

SPECIAL VALUES!

REL For Head Colds—50c Tube 29c
CLAPP'S Baby Foods ..... 3 for 25c
HALLER'S Bird Seed 25c Box 16c
KEN-L-RATION Dog Food ..... 3 for 19c
3-in-1 OIL 30c Can 19c

Walgreen DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

VITAMIN NEEDS!

HALIBUT OIL Capsules Fortified, 50s 59c
VIOSTEROL Parke-Davis or Abbott 5cc Vial 53c
HALIBUT OIL Plain Liquid 10cc 39c
HALIVER OIL With Viosterol Cap. P. D. or Abbott, 25s 1.09
HALIBUT OIL Capsules Plain, 50s 69c

Save on DRUGS and MEDICINES

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Rubbing Alcohol Pint **8c**

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 17c

55c Lysol Disinfectant 7-Ounce **43c**

Aromatic Cascara 4-Oz. **33c**

60c Bromo Seltzer 33c

75c Baume Bengue 42c

60c California Syrup of Figs 33c

Ovaltine Health Food 14-Oz. **36c**

Pills & Tablets

25c Carter's Pills **15c** 75c size, 43c
1.25 Veracolate Tablets **89c**
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum **19c**
50c Nature's Remedy **29c**
60c Olive Tablets **39c**
25c Anacin Tablets 12 in Box **13c**
35c Lapactic Pills **29c**
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine **19c**
Parke-Davis or Abbott's Capsules Box 25 **1.09**

Popular Remedies

1.25 Petrolagar All Numbers **69c**
35c Sloan's Liniment **29c**
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 12-oz. **29c**
65c Bi-So-Dol 3-oz. **39c**
Full Pint Petro-Sylium **89c** 3 for — 2.50
1.25 Absorbine Jr. 4-ounce **84c**

Drugs & Chemicals

Boric Acid Crystals Pound **23c**
Spirits of Camphor 2-ounce **17c**
Zinc Oxide 1-oz. Tube **17c**
Refined Epsom Salts Pound **17c**
Camphorated Oil 3-oz. **19c**
Sodium Bicarbonate Pound **19c**
U. S. P. Milk of Magnesia Pint **19c**
Imported Russian Mineral Oil Pint **19c**
50c Orlis Dental Perborate **37c**

B&W Empirin Compound Tablets 25 in Bottle **33c**

40c Fletcher's Castoria 22c

60c Jad Salts 6-Oz. Condensed **33c**

25c Citrate of Magnesia 9c (PLUS DEPOSIT)

60c Eno Eff Salts 39c

Epsom Salts 2 Lbs. **9c**

Thompson **Malted Milk** 1 Pound **39c** Pen and Pencil Set Free

60c Murine For the Eyes **36c**

Popular Laxatives

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil Pint **59c**
60c Sal Hepatica 5-oz. **33c**
Pound Psyllium Seed Dark **27c** 5 lbs. — 1.29
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 5-oz. **33c**
50c Innerclean Intestinal Laxative **39c**
35c Kruschen Salts **57c**
Kay Effervescent Salts 10-oz. **79c**
Sodium Phosphate 4-oz. **39c**
1.00 Haley's M. O. 16-oz. **67c**
60c Abbott's Saline Laxative **46c**

Antiseptics—Mouth Washes

1.00 Zonite Antiseptic 14-oz. **71c**
50c S. T. 37 Solution **39c**
Fletcher's Mouth Wash Pint **49c**
Listerine Antiseptic 14-oz. **59c**
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic **79c**
Antiseptic Mouth Wash Pint **29c**
Hygiene "W" Antiseptic 4-ounce **19c**
60c Glyco-Thymoline 6-oz. **39c**
1.00 Sodiphene 16-oz. **79c**
Astring-O-Sol 8-oz. **94c**

Sale of Baby Needs

85c Mead's Dextri Maltose Pound **49c**
Genuine Pitcher's Castoria **21c**
35c Mellin's Food 10-oz. **53c**
Mead's Cereal Pound **23c**
Olive Oil Pint **49c**
Abbott's or Parke-Davis Haliver Oil 10cc—Plain **49c**
Baby-Kof Syrup 2-oz. bottle **25c**
Infant Glycerine Suppositories **19c**
Eagle Brand Milk 15-oz. **18c**
14x28 Rubber Crib Sheeting **14c**
65c Dryco 12-ounce **49c**
25c J. & J. Talc **19c**
Rubber Baby Pants **5c**
Infants' Water Bottle **79c**
Anti-Colic Nipples 3 for **11c**
Tufto Baby Bottle Brush **12c**

Hinkle Pills Bottle of 100 **7c**

1.00 Pyro-Sana Antiseptic **59c**

50c Yeastfoam Tablets 29c

Orlis Mouth Wash Pint **49c**

25c Schoenfeld Tea 16c

1.00 Waterbury's Comp. **79c**

75c Alophen Pills 100's **39c**

50c Vick's Nose Drops 27c

Body Builders

1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets **69c**
America's Balanced Food Drink CHEMM Full Pound **57c** An Excellent Body Builder
Olafsen Cod Liver Oil Tablets 150's **89c**
1.50 Maltine Preparations **98c**
1.00 Ovoferrin 11-oz. **79c**
1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets 80's **79c**
1.25 Coco Cod 12-oz. **79c**
1.20 Scott's Emulsion **79c**
Parke-Davis Irradol "A" **87c** 8-oz.

For Medicine Chest

60c Minit Rub **34c**
25c K-Y Jelly **19c** 50c size, 36c
Vaseline Camphor Ice Tube **9c**
2% Mercurochrome ½-oz. **9c**
Tincture Iodine 1-oz. **16c**
30c Campho-Phenique **24c**

Cold Remedies

Campho-Lyptus Large Jar **42c**
Parke-Davis Medicated Throat Discs **15c**
40c Musterole Small **29c**
65c Pinex 2½-oz. **39c**
65c Mistol Nose Drops **49c**
60c REM For Coughs **34c**
60c Pertussin 4-oz. **49c**
35c Hill's Nose Drops **27c**
Olafsen Cod Liver Oil Pint Bottle **49c**

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative 13c

Hydrogen Peroxide Full Pint **19c**

Economy Size **Squibb's Cod Liver Oil** 24-Oz. **$1.29**

60c Resinol Ointment 39c

$1.25 Saraka For Constipation **89c**

Keller's **Analgesic Balm** Large Tube **37c**

$1.00 Nujol Pint **39c**

50c Pluto Water 29c

ICKES DENOUN... THE G. O. P. 'R... REVERES OF DO...

Calls Hoover 'World ... pion Boondoggler,' ... Landon Is 'Blurred ... bon' of Hoover.

KNOX A 'HOBGOB... PUTTING ON AN...

Secretary, at Evansto... Declares 'America ... Already Been Sav... Roosevelt.'

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22... tary of the Interior Ickes, ... a New Deal campaign spee... Patten Gymnasium of North... University last night, de... the Chicago newspapers su... the Republican cause.

He referred to former P... Herbert Hoover as "the wor... pion boondoggler;" called ... M. Landon "a somewhat ... carbon copy of Herbert ... called Col. Frank Knox "... Revere of Doom," and sa... publisher of the Chicag... News, and Col. Robert R... mick, publisher of the Chic... bune, were "disciples of de...

"As one of your local pap... it, there are 'only 13 mo... to save America,'" Ickes s... own conviction is that Ame... already been saved by Fra... Roosevelt."

Ickes read headlines from ... nancial pages of the Ne... Tribune, including: "Emp... rises again," "Stocks surg... on a wave of good news," ... traffic best in six years, ... output rises highest sin... 1930."

Knox "Crying False Ala...

Ickes said Knox was "cry... alarms that no insurance ... secure, no bank account s... He is just a premature Ha... hobgoblin going through hi... knows that President Roos... be overwhelmingly elected, ... knowledge has not slowed ... gait. He is looking ahead ... when, in his mind's eye, ... himself as the Republican ... date for President."

Predicting a Democratic vict... Ickes said: "Gov. Landon ... turn to his gubernatorial d... time to do something abo... $25-a-month salaries that ... pays to some of its school t... and Mr. Hoover, the great... derstood one himself, will r... his quiet retreat in Palo Alt... his public will leave him ... turbed to complete his ... graphical epic entitled, 'How ... ed the Depression.'

"I left Chicago in 1933 t... Washington," Ickes recalle... hind me I left dead factories ... cars stored on sidings, te... office buildings, vacant sto... I see a confident Chicago ... lights are blazing, business ... pering, people are retur... work and building is going ... result of the wise administr... President Roosevelt.

Loans Abroad.

"Private European loans ... country reached their pea... most $2,500,000,000 when Hoo... Secretary of Commerce. ... became President there we... tional European loans flo... this country of $476,000,00... trast this record with tha... Roosevelt administration ... which the total foreign loa... 1933 to 1935 amounted to ... 950,000.

"Republican relief was ... in foreign lands, boondogg... done abroad while Americ... the privilege of footing the ... money was shipped abroad ... work to the unemployed in ... countries.

"President Roosevelt kep... can citizens from starvin... American financial and i... institutions from bankrup... stimulated American reco... means of a program of ... works. American workm... employed; American indus... revived; American mora... saved."

ST. CHARLES REGISTRA... LISTS INCREASED

Workers on Alton Dam a... Construction Jobs S... Number.

About 500 new voters r... in St. Charles Saturday, ... and yesterday, bringing ... to 6200. The city has p... registration and prior to ... had 5700 registered voters.

There are about 300 ... persons who have moved ... Charles on the registration ... they cannot be removed ... there is no provision in the ... law for striking off such ... The Board of Registrars ... Saturday to consider tra... voters to other precincts.

The increase in registrat... tributed to the influx of ... employed on construction ... ticularly Alton Dam and ... don Springs bridge. At the ... time there is a housing sh... the city.

China Clipper at Midw...

MIDWAY ISLAND, Oc... The China Clipper arrive... way Island yesterday ... nine hours 25 minutes a... ing Wake Island, 1135 mil...

59c
53c
39c
1.09
69c

ES

25c
Ex-Lax
Chocolate
Laxative
13c

Hydrogen
Peroxide
Full Pint
19c

Economy Size
Squibb's
Cod Liver
Oil
24-Oz.
$1.29

60c
Resinol
Ointment
39c

$1.25
Saraka
For
Constipation
89c

Keller's
Analgesic
Balm
Large Tube
37c

$1.00
Nujol
Pint
89c

50c
Pluto
Water
29c

ICKES DENOUNCES THE G. O. P. 'PAUL REVERES OF DOOM'

Calls Hoover 'World Champion Boondoggler,' Says Landon Is 'Blurred Carbon' of Hoover.

KNOX A 'HOBGOBLIN PUTTING ON AN ACT'

Secretary, at Evanston, Ill., Declares 'America Has Already Been Saved by Roosevelt.'

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, making a New Deal campaign speech in the Patten Gymnasium of Northwestern University last night, denounced the Chicago newspapers supporting the Republican cause.

He referred to former President Herbert Hoover as "the world champion boondoggler;" called Gov. Alf M. Landon "a somewhat blurred carbon copy of Herbert Hoover;" called Col. Frank Knox "the Paul Revere of Doom," and said Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, were "disciples of despair."

"As one of your local papers puts it, there are 'only 13 more days to save America,'" Ickes said. "My own conviction is that America has already been saved by Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Ickes read headlines from the financial pages of the News and Tribune, including: "Employment rises again," "Stocks surge ahead on a wave of good news," "Freight traffic best in six years," "Steel output rises highest since May, 1930."

Knox "Crying False Alarms."

Ickes said Knox was "crying false alarms that no insurance policy is secure, no bank account safe. . . . He is just a premature Hallow'een hobgoblin going through his act. He knows that President Roosevelt will be overwhelmingly elected, but this knowledge has not slowed down his gait. He is looking ahead to 1940 when, in his mind's eye, he sees himself as the Republican candidate for President."

Predicting a Democratic victory, Ickes said: "Gov. Landon will return to his gubernatorial duties in time to do something about those $25-a-month salaries that Kansas pays to some of its school teachers, and Mr. Hoover, the great misunderstood one himself, will retire to his quiet retreat in Palo Alto, where his public will leave him undisturbed to complete his autobiographical epic entitled, 'How I Ended the Depression.'

"I left Chicago in 1933 to go to Washington," Ickes recalled. "Behind me I left dead factories, empty cars stored on sidings, tenantless office buildings, vacant stores. Now I see a confident Chicago where lights are blazing, business is prospering, people are returning to work and building is going on as a result of the wise administration of President Roosevelt.

Loans Abroad.

"Private European loans in this country reached their peak of almost $2,500,000,000 when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. After he became President there were additional European loans floated in this country of $476,000,000. Contrast this record with that of the Roosevelt administration under which the total foreign loans from 1933 to 1935 amounted to only $8,950,000.

"Republican relief was lavished in foreign lands, boondoggling was done abroad while Americans had the privilege of footing the bill. Our money was shipped abroad to give work to the unemployed in foreign countries.

"President Roosevelt kept American citizens from starving, saved American financial and industrial institutions from bankruptcy and stimulated American recovery by means of a program of public works. American workmen were employed; American industry was revived; American morale was saved."

ST. CHARLES REGISTRATION LISTS INCREASED BY 500

Workers on Alton Dam and Other Construction Jobs Swell Number.

About 500 new voters registered in St. Charles Saturday, Monday and yesterday, bringing the total to 6200. The city has permanent registration and prior to Saturday had 5700 registered voters.

There are about 300 names of persons who have moved from St. Charles on the registration lists, but they cannot be removed because there is no provision in the present law for striking off such names. The Board of Registrars will meet Saturday to consider transfers of voters to other precincts.

The increase in registration is attributed to the influx of workers employed on construction jobs, particularly Alton Dam and the Weldon Springs bridge. At the present time there is a housing shortage in the city.

China Clipper at Midway Isle.

MIDWAY ISLAND, Oct. 22. — The China Clipper arrived at Midway Island yesterday afternoon, nine hours 25 minutes after leaving Wake Island, 1185 miles west.



Bow Dress in bow print with contrasting stitching from neckline to hem. Green, brown, navy or black. Sizes 14 to 20, $2.98.

Pin Dot Shirtfrock with stitched collar and front. Navy with white dots. Sizes 38 to 44 — — — $2.98

ANOTHER SELL-OUT PREDICTED!

PARAGON PRINT

CROWN-TESTED RAYON FROCKS

1200 more just received! Frocks that are a complete sell-out every time a new shipment arrives! Brand-new styles in washable prints, polka dots; and look twice their price.

$2.98

Sizes 14 to 44.

(Home Frocks—Second Fl. and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)



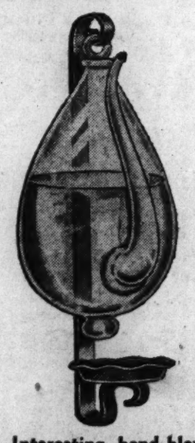
Use them for 2 Tables of Bridge!

17-Pc. LINEN SETS

Smart favorites because they can be used for one or two bridge or luncheon tables! Natural Belgium Bisso linen with 8 napkins, 8 doilies and 1 runner with red, brown or green borders.

$2.98

MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS! GLANCE AT THE WATER LEVEL AND ACCURATELY FORECAST WEATHER 8 TO 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE.



CAPE COD WEATHER GLASSES

98c

REGULARLY $1.25

Interesting hand-blown antique reproductions of the Weather Glasses used by the officers of Yankee Clipper sailing vessels of 1850! Useful . . . decorative . . . colorful . . . for any home or office! Get one for yourself—buy for gifts for your friends!

(Optical Department—Street Floor.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 14 THIS SECTION AND PAGE 3 PART 3

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

Save

S. B. F. LOW PRICES ON TOILETRIES AND DRUGS



$1 WEEK-END BEAUTIBOX

Harriet Hubbard Ayers set with 4 beauty aids, special at — — — — 65c

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CEntral 9449



$2.50 CIRO COLOGNE

Limited quantity, in Jasmin, Gardenia, Chevalier de la Nuit and Eau de Cologne odours — — — — $1

OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK	BAYER'S ASPIRIN	DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER	REGULAR $1.10 ITALIAN BALM
36c	100 FOR 35c	25c	89c
A healthful chocolate drink . . . ideal for youngsters. 14-oz. can.	Stock up on this well-known Aspirin now and pocket the saving.	Popular brand of Tooth Powder in a generous size can. Choose now.	New . . . a 9-oz. bottle to fit your dispenser. Buy now!

*OUR OWN BRAND (EBV)

*Arline Double Whipped Cream, 69c
Arline Lotions, 16-oz. — — — — 39c
*Witch Hazel, pint, 25c; quart, 45c
*Aimcee Tissues, 200 in box, 3 for 35c
*$2.25 Mineral Oil, gallon — — $1.49
*S.B.F. Pure Castile Soap, large, 69c
*Arline Epsom Salts — — 5 Lbs. 27c
*Arline Body Massage — — — — 29c
10c Snopure Cotton — — — 3 for 20c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash, large 79c
Lavoris Mouth Wash, large — — 55c
Listerine Mouth Wash, large — 59c
Scott's Emulsion, large — — — — 77c
35c Vick's Vaporub — — — — Jar 19c
Penetro Nose Drops, 23c, 45c & 89c
Minit Rub, large tube — — — — 34c
Petrosyllium, large — — — — — 81c
60c Rem for Coughs — — — — 33c
Revelation Tooth Powder, large, 27c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large — 33c
Williams' Shaving Cream, large, 28c

(Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

S. B. F. LOW PRICES ON NOTIONS

MICKEY MOUSE TOY CHESTS	LASTEX GIRDLES	8-GARMENT CHINTZ BAGS	SEWING CABINETS
Heavy wooden Chests gaily decorated for toys or clothing. Collapsible — — 77c	Two-way stretch Lastex Girdles in small, medium and large sizes Special at — — — — 88c	Flowered Chintz Bags with side opening. 60 inches long, now — — — — 79c	Priscilla style wooden Cabinets in walnut finish. Practical need — — — 89c

Velveteen Clothes Hangers, 6 for 29c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags in Chintz, 39c
Kleinert's 50c Sanitary Aprons, 39c
Terry Weave Wash Cloths, 12 for 89c
Open Weave Dish Cloths, 6 for 29c
*Aimcee Sanitary Napkins, 50 for 47c

(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

S. B. F. LOW PRICES ON SUNDRIES

TOILET TISSUE	WALTKE'S SOAP	SUNBRITE CLEANSER	P. & G. SOAP
"Hospital" Tissue. Soft and absorbent. 1000 sheet rolls. 20 Rolls 70c	Genuine Waltke's Blue Label Extra Family Soap. 90 bars to case $2.98	12 cans of Sunbrite Cleanser, for bathrooms and kitchens — — 48c	20 bars of the popular P & G Laundry Soap, medium size — — — — 55c

GIANT SIZE PACKAGE OXYDOL — — — — — — 54c

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

S. B. F. LOW PRICES ON CIGARS AND TOBACCO

REGULAR 5c CIGARS

Muriel, White Owl, Phillies or Hauptmann's Handmade. 5 for 20c, Box 50 — $1.88

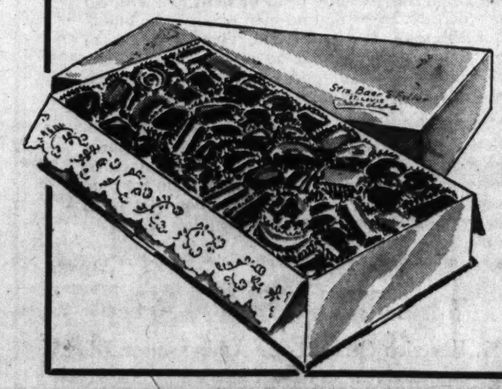
SMOKING TOBACCO

1 Lb. Half-&-Half — — — — — — — — — 59c
1 Lb. Velvet — — — — — — — — — — — 67c
1 Lb. Prince Albert — — — — — — — — 67c

In-B-Tween Cigars, Box of 50 for — — — — — 98c
Melba Cigars, Box of 50 for — — — — — — — $1.79

(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)

3 POUND CANDY COMBINATION



95c

1-Lb. Chocolate Pecan Bark!
1-Lb. Woodland Goodies!
1-Lb. Bitter Sweets!

Our week-end Candy special . . . a large box packed full of 3 delicious kinds of Candies. Treat the family with a box Friday.

(Street Floor.)

Busy Women

GO MORE PLACES THAN EVER IN CASUAL DAYTIME

Enna Jetticks



SIZES 1 TO 12 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE

Casual fashions are getting to be the favorite daytime costume of busy women. Enna Jetticks are right on the dot, as usual, with plenty of shoes to go with these outfits — and go with them easefully. Comfortable to the nth degree, for master craftsmen even break them in by hand-flexing.

$5 AND $6



TESSIE

Black or Brown Kid One-Strap with patent trim. In sizes 4 to 9; AAA to C.

$6



EMBRACER

Black or Brown Kid high-riding Oxford. Sizes 4 to 10; and widths AAA to C.

$6



BILLIE

Smart British Calf Oxford with leather heel. Sizes 4 to 9; widths AAA to C.

$5

AMERICA'S SMARTEST WALKING SHOES GO PLACES COMFORTABLY

(Street Floor.)

STOCK UP IN THE ANNUAL SALE OF

BLUE RIBBON RAZOR BLADES

OUR OWN BRAND (EBV)

25 FOR 25c



William Powell to appear at Loew's soon in "Libeled Lady" with Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy.

Hollywood stars appreciate the value of a smooth, clean shave, and so will you when you use Blue Ribbon Blades. Their keen lasting edge is your assurance of shaving safety and comfort—and economy, too—only 1c a Blade!

- Packed 25 in a Package!
- Fit Popular Double-Edge-Type Razors!
- Every Blade Unconditionally Guaranteed!
- Microscopically Tested!
- Genuine Surgical Swedish Steel!
- Exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis!

(Notions, Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



CALL CE. 9449 FOR PROMPT PHONE ORDER SERVICE

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS ON CITY AND COUNTY CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

RECORDS OF SIX NOMINEES IN RACE IN 3 DISTRICTS

T. C. Hennings in Eleventh, and J. J. Cochran in Thirteenth, Are Incumbents Seeking Re-election.

H. E. WIEHE AND L. C. DYER ON TICKET

C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecutor in Kelley Kidnaping Case, Opposed by H. P. Rosecan in Twelfth.

THE Post-Dispatch today presents information concerning the candidates for Congress from the three districts in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

TWO of the three Democratic candidates for Representative in Congress from St. Louis districts are the present Representatives from their district, and one of the Republican candidates is a former Congressman.

The two incumbents seeking re-election are Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of the Eleventh District, and John J. Cochran of the Thirteenth. L. C. Dyer, who served 10 terms from the old Twelfth District, is the Republican nominee opposing Hennings. The Republican candidate against Cochran is Harry E. Wiehe, a lawyer.

In the Twelfth District, which includes St. Louis County, in addition to part of the city, the Democratic candidate is Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of the county and the Republican nominee is Harry P. Rosecan, a former Police Judge, and former Prosecuting Attorney in the city.

Eleventh District.

Hennings, a lawyer, 33 years old, is serving his first term in Congress, having been elected in 1934. He had served five years before that as an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Franklin Miller, and had been engaged in the private practice of law.

Hennings voted sometimes with and sometimes against the administration on the major bills which came before the last Congress. He voted for the social security act, the soil conservation act (substitute for the invalidated AAA), the new tax bill, and the act repealing income tax publicity. He voted this year in favor of overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the bill for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus when that bill became a law over the veto.

He voted against the Guffey coal control bill, which President Roosevelt urged Congress to pass regardless of doubts as to its constitutionality. It was later held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. He also voted against a so-called anti-lobby bill which was regarded in some quarters as being too harsh on the legislative agents of farm and labor organizations. It was defeated.

Dyer, Republican opponent of Hennings, was first elected from the old Twelfth District in 1910. He was re-elected on the face of the returns in 1912, but in a contest was unseated. At each election thereafter he was elected up to and including 1930.

One of the laws which he sponsored was the Dyer Act which provides Federal penalties for transportation in interstate commerce of stolen automobiles. He worked unsuccessfully for many years for enactment of a Federal anti-lynching law. He was one of the Republican nominees for Congressman-at-Large in 1932, but was defeated. He was nominated from the present Eleventh District in 1934 and again was defeated.

Twelfth District.

In the Twelfth District, Anderson won the Democratic nomination this year over Congressman James R. Claiborne, whose record included numerous votes against New Deal measures. Anderson is running, as he did in the primary, on his record as a vigorous enforcer of law in his two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

When Anderson took office Jan. 1, 1933, he announced that so long as he was Prosecuting Attorney, and it was against the law, there would be no dog or horse racing in St. Louis County. He followed this with a warning to gangsters, gamblers and all criminals to stay out of the county. Tony Foley's Wellston Kennel Club announced it would open with dog racing, but on the night announced, Anderson and Sheriff Deuser went there and seized the track's electric rabbit.

Anderson successfully resisted an attempt of the dog track management to get an injunction against interference with operation of the track.

Kelley Kidnaping Case.

One of the major achievements of Anderson's office was in connection with the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley Jr., in Clayton, April 20, 1931. A grand jury conducting an investigation under Anderson's direction, indicted six persons for this offense. In prosecutions conducted by Anderson and Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe, now Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County, two of the defendants were convicted and received long penitentiary sentences. Another, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, was acquitted in Circuit Court at Mexico, Mo., where her case was sent on change of venue.

Another defendant, Bart Davit, has not yet been tried for the kidnaping, but was sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Paul Flueck, a Maplewood grocer. Tommy Wilders, one of the kidnaping defendants, has not been arrested. The sixth, John C. Johnson, a Negro farmer, who confessed that the kidnapers kept Dr. Kelley at his place, was shot to death by machine gunners when in the custody of a deputy sheriff. After an investigation by Anderson's office, two gangsters, Monroe (Blackie) Armes and John R. (Bab) Moran, were indicted for this murder. They have not yet been tried. Armes is in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for another offense, and Moran is at liberty on bond.

Only one of the Kelley kidnaping defendants had been tried when Anderson's first two-year term approached its close. In his campaign for re-election his friends urged that he was needed to complete the prosecutions and keep the county free of vicious gangsters.

Injured in 1934.

In October, 1934, unknown persons in an automobile made a murderous assault on Anderson, forcing his automobile off the road late at night. In the wreck Anderson's leg was broken and an infection resulted which kept him in the hospital for several months. He is still lame from it. He was unable to conduct a campaign for re-election, but he was continued in office by an overwhelming majority.

Anderson caused a grand jury inquiry into management of the County Hospital and official conduct of some former county officers, resulting in several indictments, some for fraud and embezzlement.

In his Congressional campaign, Anderson has invited public scrutiny of his official record and has asked for advancement on the basis of that record. In general, he has declared he favors the New Deal policies of President Roosevelt, but has said that he would not be a "rubber stamp" Congressman. He advocates constitutional amendments to enable Congress to enact minimum wage laws and to abolish child labor.

Anderson, who is 38 years old, resides with his wife and three children near Oakville, in St. Louis County.

Rosecan's Record.

Harry P. Rosecan, the Republican nominee in the Twelfth District, was appointed Police Judge by Mayor Victor J. Miller in 1925 and was reappointed four years later. In 1930 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction and resigned from the Police Court bench. He was defeated for re-election as Prosecuting Attorney in 1934.

He was an unsuccessful Republican nominee for Circuit Judge in 1928, and at that time his record as Police Judge was a matter of public interest. It was disclosed that he was listed in the books of the bankrupt Canary Taxicab Co., controlled by the gangster "Dinty" Colbeck, as having accepted free rides in the company's taxicabs. When the receiver proposed suing him for $74.20 covering 61 rides he asserted he had paid his bills monthly and would produce receipts. The receipts were not produced.

There was severe criticism of him for leniency to traffic law violators. Oliver T. Remmers, then chairman of the Republican City Committee, charged that traffic cases were "fixed" in Rosecan's court. Joseph T. Davis, then head of the Safety Council, criticised Rosecan for the practice of paroling drivers on their promise to stop driving for 30 days. The Citizens' Law Enforcement Committee of the Safety Council asserted that 65 per cent of the convictions in Judge Rosecan's court were followed by paroles or stays of execution. The Bar Association did not indorse Rosecan that year in the general election.

Rosecan denied charges of "fixing" in his court. He proposed then that the licensing of automobile drivers should be resorted to as a means of aiding enforcement of traffic laws.

Since his defeat for re-election as Prosecuting Attorney in 1934 Rosecan has practiced law.

In his campaign speeches Rosecan denounces the Roosevelt New Deal. Although Rosecan and the Republican candidates from the other two districts have been indorsed by Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, Rosecan has stated publicly that he has made no promises to the organization.

Thirteenth District.

Congressman John J. Cochran, seeking re-election in the Thirteenth District on the Democratic ticket, has served continuously in Congress since his first election in 1924 from the old Eleventh District. Before that he had served, in turn, as secretary to Congressmen William L. Igoe and Harry B. Hawes.

In 1932, when Missouri's 13 Congressmen were elected at large, Cochran received the highest vote of the 13 successful Democratic candidates. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1934 but was defeated by Harry S. Truman, the Pendergast candidate. Following that primary, Joseph A. Lennon, the Democratic Congressional machine nominee in the Thirteenth District, withdrew and Cochran was placed on the ticket to fill the vacancy.

Cochran voted in Congress for most of the major New Deal laws, including NRA, AAA, TVA, the economy act, the silver purchases act, the stock exchange control act, and the gold reserve act. He voted for the Thomas inflation amendment to the AAA, but against the Patman inflationary soldiers' bonus bill.

He also voted for the social security act, the soil conservation act and in 1936 in favor of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, voting to override the President's veto of the bill. He voted against the 1933 proposal for a general Federal sales tax. He also voted against the administration's measure for invalidation of the gold clause.

Wiehe Never in Office.

Harry E. Wiehe, Republican nominee in the Thirteenth District, is 43 years old and has never held public office. He has been active in the St. Louis Public School Patron's Alliance, and was head of a committee to seek payment in full of school savings accounts in closed banks and also of a committee which obtained reduced street car fares for high school pupils. He was an unsuccessful candidate two years ago for member of the Board of Education.

Wiehe in a statement of policies has declared that he favored legislation to end "bureaucracy and dictatorship in government," and to eliminate waste and extravagance, and that he favored extending the civil service and the merit system, and of maintaining a proper relation between labor and capital so that a fair living wage might be assured. He also favors "restoring to Congress its constitutional prerogatives to legislate without interference from the executive department."

Congressional Nominees in St. Louis Districts



JOHN J. COCHRAN -- (D.) 13th DIST.



C. ARTHUR ANDERSON -- (D.) 12th DIST.



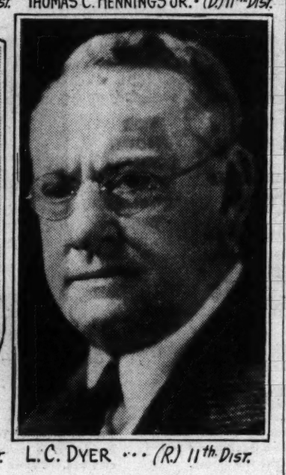
THOMAS C. HENNINGS JR. -- (D.) 11th DIST.



HARRY E. WIEHE -- (R.) 13th DIST.



HARRY P. ROSECAN -- (R.) 12th DIST.



L. C. DYER -- (R.) 11th DIST.

CENTRALIZING POWER IS ISSUE, SAYS LOWDEN

Ex-Governor of Illinois Arraigns 'Unrepentant' New Deal in Champaign.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22.—Col. Frank O. Lowden, former Republican Governor of Illinois, declared in a speech here last night that the transcendent issue of the presidential campaign is complete centralization of the Government.

"The New Deal platform and the speeches of acceptance by the candidates," he said, "make certain things clear. There is no repentance or regret for the laws they have enacted which were found by the Supreme Court to be beyond their power. They do not propose to retrace their steps in a single respect."

Lowden said he was not opposed to any "necessary and proper" changes in the Constitution, but, "what I am against," he declared, "is the destroying of the Constitution under the guise of amendments."

Lowden criticised President Roosevelt's program, his recent utterances at Pittsburgh concerning private loans abroad, and said that the new corporation tax would "inevitably decrease the accumulation of capital."

He could not "resist the conviction," Lowden said, "that relief, as it is being administered, is changing the very structure of our society."

"Let America cling to her own great traditions," he urged. "Let her still be the land of opportunity, of free enterprise, of liberty, with all the spiritual values that the word liberty connotes."

It is commonly agreed, he went on, that maladjustment of farm prices for the last 15 years was one of the principal causes of the depression. "Gov. Landon," he said, "is keenly aware of this discrepancy and proposes to retore just balance between the prices the farmer pays and the prices he receives."

Turning to soil conservation, Lowden said the loss of soil fertility was sapping a national heritage and that as a nation "we are just becoming aware of the magnitude of the problem which confronts us."

"For years," he said, "I have been urging that a substantial portion of the lands now devoted to cultivated crops should be taken out of cultivation and put into legumes or other permanent grasses. This would entail, of course, severe present loss to the farmer, but that loss would be in the interest of generations yet unborn.

"The soil conservation program should be administered, however, not by Washington, but by the farmers themselves in co-operation with the colleges of agriculture. Gov. Landon, I believe, is in full accord with this program."

C. U. Becker's Widow for Brown.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22. — The Democratic State Committee announced last night that Mrs. Charles U. Becker, widow of the late Republican State official, had issued a statement giving her "unqualified indorsement" to the candidacy of Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, Democratic incumbent and her husband's successor.

KNOX DENIES NEW DEAL CAUSED ANY RECOVERY

At Vincennes, Ind., He Says Roosevelt Leads to Dictatorship and Bankruptcy.

By the Associated Press.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 22.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, campaigning in Indiana on his way to Ohio, where he speaks at Toledo tonight, spoke here last night in challenge of President Roosevelt's campaign claims that his New Deal had brought recovery.

"This is the recovery that his (Roosevelt's) administration hampered and held back and strangled for two long years by AAA and NRA and PWA," Knox declared. "This is the recovery that came, anyway, fighting against the regimentation, restriction, destruction and taxation that he put in its way. This is the recovery that leaves 10,000,000 unemployed and 20,000,000 on relief nearly four years after Franklin Roosevelt took office."

Knox asserted dictatorship might result from another four years of Roosevelt.

"We have had an administration that hacked and slashed at the American form of government and at the American system of enterprise," he said. "Another four years may mean fiscal bankruptcy. Another four years may mean dictatorship."

Of Roosevelt's campaign for re-election, Knox said: "Twelve days before the election, not one voter knows what this administration intends to do to the American people if re-elected. The President has gone from State to State, but you can find no word about his plans, his platform, or his program. . . . A Government honestly bent on revolution and honestly informing its people, gives that people a chance to choose, but a Government guided only by expediency is in danger of going over a cliff."

At Crawfordsville, Ind., Knox said: "The only reason we are not living under Fascism in the United States is that the Supreme Court saw its duty and did it."

Pledge of Catholic Women on War.

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 22. — Members of the National Council of Catholic Women pledged themselves yesterday to campaign against aggressive war. The council, in the closing business session of its sixteenth annual convention, voted to urge the United States to co-operate with other countries in the "establishment of social justice and world peace." Executive officers were re-elected including Miss Katherine Williams of Milwaukee, president.

ANOTHER'S CONFESSION FAILS TO CLEAR IOWAN OF MURDER

Officials Decide Man About to End Life Wrote Note as Favor to Farmer in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Oct. 22.—The confession of a man who committed suicide that he killed a Sheriff has failed to win freedom for George Gibson, serving the eleventh year of his life sentence for the murder. Gibson is 60 years old.

Officials agree that Harry Dilley of Wintarset, Ia., who killed himself two months ago, tried to do Gibson a favor by scribbling a note that he shot Sheriff Fred Collins of Union County from ambush in Gibson's barn to prevent the Sheriff from finding a cache of illegal liquor.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring said he was "convinced Dilley had nothing to do with the killing and that Gibson was rightfully convicted."

District Judge Homer A. Fuller, who sentenced Gibson, said the evidence proved Gibson shot Collins when the Sheriff went to the farm to serve a highway condemnation notice.

Gratification without extravagance. That is the story of Losse Clothes. Woolens that delight in their superb fineness. Custom tailoring that converts these woolens into clothes of true distinction. At prices within a very sensible range. The suit, $50 to $75.

J. W. Losse
807-9 N. SIXTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

"Thomas has helped me save my hair" says Paul Ash

Now at the Ambassador Theater



"WITH the Thomas' treatment, which has helped me save my head of hair, available so conveniently, I feel that no man needs to be bald," Paul Ash says. It is true! The Thomas' help prevent baldness by helping to stop abnormal hair fall, ending dandruff and many other scalp disorders leading to baldness.

No experimentation, no guesswork—just science. What they are doing for Paul Ash, and thousands of others, including well-known actors, doctors, musicians and business men, they may do for *you*. Come in today for a free examination—let them start *your* scalp on the road to health.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

The THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CEntral 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL CONFERENCE

Church Holds Annual Meeting in St. Louis.

The twelfth annual conference of the Pentecostal Church, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex., opened this morning at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street.

The Rev. B. H. Hite, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, 3105 Cass avenue, is chairman of the conference. Delegates were expected from various sections of the United States and Canada.

Two Hurt When Train Hits Truck.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—A Missouri Pacific passenger train struck a loaded gasoline truck at a city crossing yesterday, tearing a 300-gallon tank loose and carrying it almost 100 feet down the track. The tank burst into flames and Fireman Ben Whelen of Sedalia, who was in the engine cab, suffered minor burns. Jake Herrick, the truck driver, received minor injuries.



Just 15—
$69.75
Winter Coats
$49.00
Amazing opportunity to select a warm smart looking Winter Coat at unusual savings!
Coats—
Third Floor

HERE

Stationery—First Floor
75—$1 Cut-Out Mono
Silver Shop—First Flo
28—$3.98 Silver Plated
123—50c "Silvex" Popu
Notions—First Floor
36—$1.25-$1.89 Shaplei
100—25c-50c Hat Stands
40—69c Chair Pads wi
100—25c Blue Bird Sho
60—29c Chair Pads, c
Neckwear—First Floor
81 Pcs.—$1.98 Neckwe
71 Pcs.—$3.98-$4.98 N
50—59c Scarfs, assorte
150—$1 Scarfs, variety
37—$1.98 Scarfs, outst
250—59c Flower Pins,
100—50c and 59c Flowe
150—$1 and $1.25 Flow
65c and 75c Yd. Ruchin
29c and 59c Yd. Ruchi
$1.00 Yd. Ruching, gre
Jewelry—First Floor
300 Pcs.—69c Leaf and
200 Pcs.—69c Miscellan
Sporting Goods—First
14 Prs.—$3.95 Girls' B
5 Prs.—$3.95 Men's S
Boys' Clothing—Second
24—$12.98 Juvenile O
24—$4.98 Wool Lined
12—$3.98 3-Pc. Jersey
30—$1.79 Plus 4 Knic
31—$5.98 1-Piece Sno
31—$12.98 Juvenile S
106—$1 Shirts and Blo
193—39c to 50c Colorfu
103—39c Small Size An
131—$1.25 Variety of
44—$1.50 Winter Wei
30—$1.98 and $2.98 Co
Women's and Children's
25 Prs.—$3.45-$5 Misses'
58 Prs.—$1.95-$2.95 Ba
54 Prs.—89c-$1.19 Chil
42 Prs.—$2.95 Women
73 Prs.—$3.95-$7.50 Bo
Linens and Domestics
7—$3.50 7-Piece Print
4—$6.98 7-Piece Colon
4—$10.50 9-Piece Sma
2—$9.50 7-Piece Attra
100—59c-79c Colored O
102—29c-39c Colored O
13—$5.98 Scallop. Rayo
9—$8.98 Chenille Tuf
10—$7.98 Chenille Tuf
Art Needlework—Seco
36—50c Lingerie Pillo
24—$2.00 Pillows, Taf
200—25c Stamped Quil
15—$2.98 Stamped Sp
12—$1.75 Beauvaise E
Cotton Yard Goods—S
29c Everfast Printed
39c Beautiful Plaid Ba
35c Plaid Gingham, in
29c Printed Dimities a
25c Printed Suitings, s
79c Ratine Suiting and
49c Plaid Seersucker a
49c Loop Cord and Pl
39c Rayon Taffeta in
59c Woven Plaid Seer
59c Lamella Suitings,
59c Candlewick Sheer
49c Blister Crepe and
Corsets—Third Floor
23—$5.00 Inner Belt
29—$3 2-Way Stretch
17—$24.50 All-Elastic
Costume Room—Third
$35.00 Persian Trim'd
$49.75-$175 Costume S
$49.75-$155 Dramatic E
DOWNSTAIRS C
25c
Hot barbecued pork sand wich, spaghetti or col slaw, rice and custard pud ding or ice cream, coffe or tea. Try this delicious thrifty lunch!
Stemware
35c Ea.
Rock Crystal and Gold Band Goblets, S. Champs, Clarets, Wines, Cocktails, etc. formerly 65c-85c ea.
Glassware—
Sixth Floor

Just 15—
$69.75
Winter Coats
$49.00
Amazing opportunity to select a warm smart looking Winter Coat at unusual savings!
Coats—Third Floor

$29.75-$69.75
Wom.'s Suits
$10-$29
Just 8 of these handsome Dressy and Swagger Suits at these marvelous savings. Come early for your size!
Suits—Third Floor

$29.75-$89.75
Sports Suits
$10-$39
9 of these stunning Sports and Swagger Suits. Take your choice at Month-End prices! Get real bargains!
Suits—Third Floor

$49.75 to $110
Fall Coats
$28-$48
6 stunning Coats in Fall weight, values you'll go far to duplicate. See this small group early, they'll sell fast!
Coats—Third Floor

$29.75-$49.75
Fall Coats
$18
Only 4 and that means quick action on your part! These are all Fall weight Coats . . . and you save from $11.75 to $31.75!
Coats—Third Floor

$3.98 & $5.98
Blouses
$1.79
81 Silk Blouses reduced for immediate clearance. Come early and get your size and favorite style.
Blouses—Third Floor

75c to $2.00
Books
5 for $1
A very good assortment of Popular Fiction. Come early for a complete selection.
Books—Seventh Floor

Counter
Mussed
Bed Sheets
¼ Off
Fine quality Sheets and Pillowcases, slightly soiled and mussed from display. Get a supply at this big saving!
Domestics—Second Floor

Inlaid
Linoleum
Remnants
89c Sq. Yd.
Formerly $1.39 to $2.25 beautiful inlaid pieces in 3 to 10 yd. lengths.
Linoleum—Fourth Floor

17c-$1.50 ea.
Artificial
Flowers
2c to 35c
Each
976 Flowers, formerly used in windows and displays, slightly soiled.
Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

Just 37!
Hostess
Appointments
½ Off
Sparklet Bottles, Glasses, Plates, Trays and other items. Formerly priced 69c to $8.75.
Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

$1.39 & $1.98
Handbags
$1.00
325 pieces! Slightly marred leather bags; also dark fabric bags reduced.
Bags—First Floor

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE 25% to 50% on VANDERVOORT QUALITY MERCHANDISE

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500

MONTH-END Clearance Sale!

25% to 50%

19 Men's Fall SUITS
$16.75
Fall and Winter weight Suits in Oxford greys and mixtures. Regular sizes! Limited quantity; hurry!
Men's Shop—Second Floor

20 Sample Mattresses
½ Off
Box Spring and Innerspring mattresses, slightly soiled from display. Splendid Month-End values.
Furniture—Fifth Floor—

. . . and more off regular established prices . . . all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices . . . we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale . . . no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted

Stationery—First Floor
75—$1 Cut-Out Monogram Stationery, Box, **49c**

Silver Shop—First Floor
28—$3.98 Silver Plated Hollowware, Each **$1.99**
123—50c "Silvex" Popular Silver Polish for **35c**

Notions—First Floor
36—$1.25-$1.89 Shapleigh Diam. Edge Scissors **93c**
100—25c-50c Hat Stands, velvet and cre. covered **10c**
40—69c Chair Pads with backs for porch, auto **49c**
100—25c Blue Bird Shoe Polish, white, neutral **15c**
60—29c Chair Pads, chintz and oilcloth, 5 for **95c**

Neckwear—First Floor
81 Pcs.—$1.98 Neckwear, slightly soiled **$1**
71 Pcs.—$3.98-$4.98 Neckwear, reduced to **$2.98**
50—59c Scarfs, assorted colors, now priced at **29c**
150—$1 Scarfs, variety of styles, now **59c**
37—$1.98 Scarfs, outstanding bargains at **$1**
250—59c Flower Pins, greatly reduced to **29c**
100—50c and 59c Flowers, now reduced to **29c**
150—$1 and $1.25 Flowers, greatly reduced to **59c**
65c and 75c Yd. Ruching, now priced, Yd. **20c**
29c and 59c Yd. Ruching, assorted colors, Yd. **10c**
$1.00 Yd. Ruching, greatly reduced, now, Yd. **59c**

Jewelry—First Floor
300 Pcs.—69c Leaf and Tailored Metal Jewelry, **49c**
200 Pcs.—69c Miscellaneous Jewelry, now **49c**

Sporting Goods—First Floor
14 Prs.—$3.95 Girls' Racer Skates, 2, 5, 9 **$2.19**
5 Prs.—$3.95 Men's Skates on Shoes, 9 & 12, **$2.19**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor
24—$12.98 Juvenile Overcoats, 5 to 9 **$6.35**
24—$4.98 Wool Lined Tweeduroy Jackets **$3.25**
12—$3.98 3-Pc. Jersey Suits, broken sizes **$1.85**
30—$1.79 Plus 4 Knickers, small sizes — — **$1.00**
31—$5.98 1-Piece Snow Suits, broken sizes **$2.98**
31—$12.98 Juvenile Suits, two-piece shorts **$7.98**
106—$1 Shirts and Blouses, broken sizes **49c**
193—39c to 50c Colorful Ties, choice at **10c**
103—39c Small Size Anklets, big bargains **10c**
131—$1.25 Variety of Boys' Caps, Each, at **49c**
44—$1.50 Winter Weight Union Suits, now **94c**
30—$1.98 and $2.98 Cowboy Suits at **$1** and **$1.50**

Women's and Children's Shoes—Second Floor
25 Prs.—$3.45-$5 Misses' Straps, Oxfords — **$1.83**
58 Prs.—$1.95-$2.95 Baby, Children's Shoes **$1.08**
54 Prs.—89c-$1.19 Children's Woolies — — pr. **66c**
42 Prs.—$2.95 Women's Boudoir Slippers at **$1.79**
73 Prs.—$3.95-$7.50 Boudoir Slippers, — pr. **$2.79**

Linens and Domestics—Second Floor
7—$3.50 7-Piece Print Linen Lunch Sets at **$2.29**
4—$6.98 7-Piece Colored Linen Sets, priced **$3.98**
4—$10.50 9-Piece Smart Colored Linen Sets, **$5.98**
2—$9.50 7-Piece Attractive Rayon Sets at — **$5.98**
100—59c-79c Colored Organdy Scarfs, each — **19c**
102—29c-39c Colored Organdy Oblongs, each — **10c**
13—$5.98 Scallop. Rayon and Cotton Spreads, **$3.98**
9—$8.98 Chenille Tufted Bed Spreads, only **$5.98**
10—$7.98 Chenille Tufted Bed Spreads, only **$4.98**

Art Needlework—Second Floor
36—50c Lingerie Pillow Slips, Applied Emb. — **35c**
24—$2.00 Pillows, Taffeta and Tapestry, at **$1.35**
200—25c Stamped Quilt Blocks, choice only — **10c**
15—$2.98 Stamped Spreads for Tuft Work, **$1.25**
12—$1.75 Beauvaise Embroid. Taffeta Pillows, **95c**

Cotton Yard Goods—Second Floor
29c Everfast Printed 'Kerchief Lawn, yard — **15c**
39c Beautiful Plaid Batiste, now only — — yard **15c**
35c Plaid Gingham, in limited colors, at, yard **15c**
29c Printed Dimities and Voiles, priced, yard **15c**
25c Printed Suitings, striped effects — — yard **15c**
79c Ratine Suiting and Eyelet Batiste — yard **25c**
49c Plaid Seersucker and Matelasse at, — yard **25c**
49c Loop Cord and Plain Color Suiting, yard **25c**
39c Rayon Taffeta in plain colors. Only yard, **25c**
59c Woven Plaid Seersuckers, priced at, yard **35c**
59c Lamella Suitings, West India Chintz, yard **35c**
59c Candlewick Sheer and Plain Col. Pique, yd. **35c**
49c Blister Crepe and Printed Pique for, yard **35c**

Corsets—Third Floor
23—$5.00 Inner Belt Foundations, reduced **$2.48**
29—$3 2-Way Stretch Girdles; Panty Girdles **$1.48**
17—$24.50 All-Elastic Step-in Girdles, now **$12.25**

Costume Room—Third Floor
$35.00 Persian Trim'd Costumes, reduced to **$22.75**
$49.75-$175 Costume Suits, now — **$29.75** to **$125**
$49.75-$155 Dramatic Even'g Frocks **$29.75-$98.50**

DOWNSTAIRS CAFETERIA SPECIALS

25c
Hot barbecued pork sandwich, spaghetti or cole slaw, rice and custard pudding or ice cream, coffee or tea. Try this delicious, thrifty lunch!

34c
Chicken Stew, homemade noodles au gratin, buttered peas or vegetable salad, hot roll and butter, cherry ice cream or apricot roll, coffee or tea.

Sports Shop—Second Floor
9—$49.75 Sports Coats, raccoon trimmed **$29.75**
8—$69.75 Sports Coats with Beaver, Wolf and Kit Fox Collars, Winter weights, priced **$39.75**
8—$16.75 Swagger Check Coat Suits, now **$7.98**
9—$22.75-$39.75 Knit Suits, Dresses, now **$10.95**
11—$16.75-$19.75 Knit Suits and Dresses **$7.98**
75—$2.98-$3.98 Wool Sweaters, Fall colors **$1.98**
17—$16.75 - $29.75 Sports Dresses, reduced to **$6.98**

Coats and Suits—Third Floor
8—$29.75-$69.75 Dressy and Swagger Suits, **$10** to **$29**
9—$29.75-$89.75 Sports and Swagger Suits, **$10-$39.00**

Misses' Budget Shop—Third Floor
12—$10.95 Fall Crepe Dresses, reduced to **$6.98**
18—$12.95 Fall Crepe Dresses, reduced to **$8.98**
12—$16.75 Fall Crepe Dresses, reduced to **$10.95**
8—$22.75 Fall Crepe Dresses, reduced to **$16.75**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor
30—$4.98 and $5.98 Knitted Snow Suits, now **$3.59**
67—79c Pure Dye Crepe Panties, tearose **59c**
41—$1.98 Handmade Toddler Dresses, now **98c**
19—$5.98 4-Pc. Knit Sets, pink only, now **$3.59**

Lingerie and Knit Underwear—Third Floor
105—$1 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats, colors **66c**
203—$1 Rayon Taffeta Slips, choice 4 shades **66c**
12—$5.98 Nov. Milanese Silk Gowns, 15-17 **$2.98**
50—39c Tuck Stitch Panties, small size, now **25c**
60—39c Tuck Stitch Vests, small size only **25c**
40—59c Novelty Weave Rayon Panties, now **29c**
15—$3.95 Vassarettes, all-silk panties, now **$1.95**
15—$1.59 Milanese Silk Lace Trimmed Panties **98c**

Budget and Special Size Shops—Third Floor
20—$10.95 Women's Fall Dresses, reduced to **$6.98**
10—$12.95-$14.95 Women's Silk Dresses, now **$8.98**
15—$16.75 Women's Silk Dresses, priced **$10.95**
12—$19.75 Women's Silk Dresses, priced — **$12.95**
10—$10.95 Silk Dresses in half sizes, now — **$6.98**
8—$12.95-$14.95 Half Size Silk Dresses, now **$8.98**
15—$19.75 Fall Frocks, half sizes, priced — **$12.95**

Girls' Shop—Third Floor
153—$2.98 Fine Cotton Dresses, 12 to 16 — — **$1.50**
100—$1.00 Shantung Tailored Blouses, 10 and 12, **75c**

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor
1—$49.75 Coat, Jap Mink Trimmed, size 17— **$29.75**
1—$49.75 Coat, Black with Wolf, size 15 — **$29.75**
1—$59.75 Coat, Red Fox Trimmed, size 17, **$39.75**
1—$49.75 Coat, Lapin* Trimmed, size 15 — **$35.00**
1—$59.75 Coat, Dyed Squirrel Trimming, 17, **$39.75**
1—$49.75 Coat, Jap Mink Trim, size 15, for— **$35.00**
2—$49.75 Coats, Dyed Squirrel Trim, size 13 **$35.00**
1—$69.75 Coat, Ombre Persian Trim, size 11, **$49.75**
1—$69.75 Coat, Fitch Trimmed, size 17, now **$49.75**
1—$69.75 Coat, Kolinsky Trimmed, size 13 for **$49.75**
1—$69.75 Coat, Kolinsky Trimmed, size 15, for **$49.75**
*(Dyed Coney).

Negligees—Third Floor
23—$2.98 Silk Bed Jackets, now reduced to **$1.00**

Silk-Acetate Remnants
29c Yd.
49c Yd.
Former $1 to $1.50 yard values, greatly reduced for quick clearance. Plain and Printed Silks and Novelty Acetates!
Silks—Second Floor

Smart Woolen Remnants
½ Off
Usable lengths from 1 to 3 yards. A large selection of best selling woolens in variety of popular colorings!
Woolens—Second Floor

$16.75 Half-Size Frocks
$10.95
Save a pretty penny on these half size dresses in Month End sale! Wide choice of styles and shades!
Half Size Shop—Third Floor

Cotton-Linen Remnants
½ Off
Season's accumulation of Cotton and Linen Dress Goods at one-half off present reduced prices. Marvelous values!
Wash Goods—Second Floor

Room Lots Wall Paper
$1.00
Complete
10 rolls of Wall Paper, 16 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling. Extra rolls may be purchased.
Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

Radios and Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor
2—Reconditioned Radios, excellent values, **$12.00**
2—Reconditioned Radios, specially priced, **$5.00**
2—Miscellaneous Radios, 1 Victrola, each, **$5.00**
1—$25.50 Floor Sample R. C. A. Radio for **$18.95**
1—$44.95 Emerson Radio, splendid buy at **$26.95**
1—$24.95 Grunow Radio, month-end feat., **$16.95**
1—$132.50 Stromberg Carlson Radio, only, **$79.50**
1—$26.95 Kadette Radio, marvelous value, **$16.95**
1—$49.95 R.C.A. Victor Radio, priced at **$29.95**
3—$8.95 to $11.95 Midget Radios, fine buys, **$4.95**
2—Reconditioned Radios, your choice at **$7.50**
2—$179.50 Repos'd Grunow Refrigerat'rs, **$129.50**
1—$219.50 Repos'd Grunow Refrigerator, **$139.50**
1—$154.50 Repos'd Grunow Refrigerator, **$110.00**
1—$214.95 Repos'd Crosley Refrigerator, **$139.50**
1—$104.95 Floor Sample Crosley Refrig., **$75.00**
1—$124.50 Floor Sam. Stew.-War. Refrig., **$89.50**
1—$195.00 Floor Sam. Leonard Refrig., **$139.00**
1—$104.95 Floor Sample Leonard Refrig., **$69.00**
1—$59.50 Floor Sample Hotpoint Washer, **$41.00**
1—$129.50 Floor Sample Hotpoint Washer, **$89.50**
1—$69.95 Floor Sample Apex Elec. Ironer, **$49.50**

Furniture—Fifth Floor
1—$45.00 Chaise Longue, chintz; fl. sample, **$22.50**
1—$65.00 Easy Chair, in green. As is for **$45.00**
1—$158.00 Modern Sofa, cedar upholstery, **$65.00**
1—$69.00 Modern Easy Chair, priced as is, **$49.00**
1—$155.00 Modern Sofa, coral tap'ry, as is, **$79.00**
1—$99.00 Odd English Sofa, brown damask, **$45.00**
1—$49.00 Easy Chair in rust tapestry — — **$29.50**
1—$89.00 Odd Fruitwood Buffet, 66-inch — **$29.50**
1—$59.00 Odd Walnut Buffet, 54-inch size, **$24.75**
1—$42.50 Odd Walnut China Cabinet, for **$24.75**
1—$159.00 6-Pc. Junior Dining Suite, for — **$95.00**
1—$302.00 7-Pc. Walnut Suite, twin beds, **$155.00**
1—$272.75 5-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite, for **$155.00**
1—$125.00 4-Pc. Walnut Suite with full bed, **$69.00**
1—$104.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, full bed, **$59.00**
1—$224.00 7-Pc. Walnut Suite, twin beds, **$165.00**
1—$95.00 Modern Dresser, Vanity, Bed for **$49.00**
1—$57.00 Chrome Love Seat, black uphols., **$29.50**
1—$69.00 Chrome Settee, imitation leather **$34.75**
1—$30.00 Nest of 3 Tables, chrome, black, **$19.75**
2—$32.50 Chrome, Black and Yellow Chairs, **$19.75**
1—$59.00 Chrome Sofa, imitation leather — **$29.50**
1—$55.00 Studio Couch, floor sample, as is, **$29.50**
6—$24.75 Coffee Tables with glass trays — **$15.75**
1—$26.50 Dropleaf Table with Drawer for **$15.75**
1—$24.75 Flat Top Desk, bone white, only **$16.75**
3—$13.75 Magazine Tables, splendid value — **$7.75**
3—$18.75 Beautifully Decorated Mirrors — **$8.75**
1—$49.00 Decorated Console and Mirror at **$29.50**
1—$22.50 Pearwood Coffee Table, priced at **$16.75**
2—$12.75 Cellarettes in walnut, now only — **$8.75**
1—$55.00 Cellarette in walnut, priced at — **$29.50**
1—$29.00 Attractive Bric-a-Brac Rack, for **$15.75**
11—$5.75 Group of small Mahogany Tables — **$1.95**
7—$12.75 Electric Log Set and Andirons — **$5.75**
5—$19.75 Electric Birch Logs, priced only — **$6.45**
4—$15.75 Electric Fire Logs, attractive — — **$5.75**
2—$39.00 Electric Oak Logs, priced at — — **$12.75**
1—$145.00 Gold-Plated Andirons, now at — **$49.00**
2—$105.00 Gold-Plated Andirons, fine buys, **$39.50**
1—$80.00 Beautiful Electric Grate, for — — **$35.00**
1—$95.00 Jackson Cretan Stone Mantel, at **$35.00**
1—$95.00 Black Antique Painted Mantel, **$37.50**

Lamps, Pictures—Sixth Floor
49—$1.00 Da-Lite Bridge Lamp Reflectors, at **39c**
12—$11.95 Bridge Lamps and Shades, now **$7.98**
7—$13.95-$22.50 Floor & Bridge Lamps, now **$9.98**
6—$25.00-$39.50 Reflector, Bridge Lamps, **$16.98**
23—$1.29-$2.69 Parchment Paper Shades, now **89c**
20—$4.00-$5.50 Parchment Effect Shades, at **$1.98**
4—$22.50-$25.00 Decorated Wall Mirrors, **$15.95**
6—$14.50-$19.50 Decorated Wall Mirrors, at **$9.98**
5—$27.50 Colonial and Floral Pictures, lge., **$14.95**

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor
1—$29.50 Real China Service for 12, 1 short, **$19.95**
364—10c Decorated Oatmeals and Plates, now ea. **5c**
281—20c Decorated Luncheon Plates, now each **10c**
260—30c Decorated Cups and Saucers, priced ea. **15c**
106—50c Vegetable Dishes, Platters, etc. Each **25c**
4—$11.95 32-Pc. Hand-Decor. English Sets, **$5.95**
5—$10.50 29-Pc. Real China Tea Set, priced **$5.25**

Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor
1—$30.50 Broadloom Rug, 3.8x12 size, now **$19.75**
1—$62.50 Broadloom Rug, 9x13 size, now **$39.75**
1—$95.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x15 size, now **$59.50**
1—$30.60 Broadloom Rug, 6x9 size, now **$21.50**
1—$78.50 Broadloom Rug, 9x12 size, now **$49.50**
1—$45.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x9 size, now **$31.75**
1—$57.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x8.8, twist tex., **$32.50**
1—$84.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x12 size, now **$55.00**
1—$41.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x5.8 size, now **$29.50**
2—$66.00 Broadloom Rugs, 7.2x12 size, **$39.75**
1—$83.50 Broadloom Rug, 9x12 size, now **$49.50**
1—$142.00 Broadloom Rug, 12x15 size, now **$98.50**
1—$41.50 Broadloom Rug, 3.1x16 size, now **$19.75**
1—$155.00 Broadloom Rug, 12x18 size, now **$89.50**
1—$100.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x15 size, now **$59.75**
1—$106.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x16 size, now **$69.50**
1—$38.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x9 size, now **$24.50**
1—$71.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x11 size, now **$49.50**
1—$60.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x11.8 size, now **$39.75**
1—$61.00 Broadloom Rug, 6.9x12 size, now **$39.75**
1—$58.50 Broadloom Rug, 9x12 size, now **$37.50**
1—$116.85 Broadloom Rug, 9x17 size, now **$64.00**

Rugs—Fourth Floor
1—$138.00 Gulistan Rug, 9x12 size, priced **$98.50**
6—$44.50 Conventional Rugs, 9x12 size — **$33.25**
2—$119.50 Finest Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, **$89.50**
1—$41.50 Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6 — — — **$31.00**
1—$99.50 Heavy Living-Room Rug, 9x15, **$69.50**
1—$265 Best Grade Amer. Oriental, 12x15, **$144.50**
2—$79.50 Sheen Type Wilton Rugs, 9x12, **$59.50**
1—$33.75 Old Colony Rug, 9x12, reduced, **$25.00**
2—$132.50 Soft Pile Am. Orientals, 8.3x10.6, **$87.50**
1—$86.50 Soft Pile Am. Oriental, 8.3x10.6, **$54.50**
1—$58.50 Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 — — — — **$43.75**
2—$69.50 Liv.-Room Rugs, 9x12 Persian Design, **$51.50**
2—$215 Oriental Reproductions, 10.6x14, **$129.75**
1—$169.50 Heavy Oriental Reproduction, 9x15, **$112.50**
1—$135.00 American Oriental, 9x12 size, **$69.75**
2—$115 Seamless Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, **$74.50**

Housewares—Fourth Floor
26—$4.95 to $12.50 Shower Curtains now, ⅓ Off
3—$9.98 Double Broom Cabinets, Priced at **$6.95**
8—$9.98 Combination Steel Hampinette, at **$6.95**
16—$1.49 Unfinished Book Shelf, now only **89c**
19—$1.29 Aluminum Double Boiler, priced **89c**
24—$1.00 Aluminum French Fryer, now only **69c**
21—$1.98 Aluminum Coffee Maker, reduced to **89c**
64—$1.00 Cast Aluminum Steak Platter, for **69c**
22—75c Cans of Waxrite Floor Wax, priced **39c**
86 Yards of 39c Oil Cloth, choice at yd., **19c**
178 Yds—15c Oil Cloth Edging, Shelving, yd., **8c**
43—$1.00 Wire Shoe Racks, priced at only **39c**
7—$6.98 Bathroom Bench Hampers, each at, **$3.98**
12—$1.39-$1.98 Bathroom Stools, each at ½ Off
3—$6.95 Electric Egg Cookers, priced now, **$4.95**

Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor
58—$2.50-$4.50 Ruffle Curt., Lace Panels, **$1.69**
125—$1.19-$1.98 Curtains, Lace Panels, Disco't. **69c**
116—$1.98-$2.98 Ruffle Curt. & Cottage Sets, **$1.29**
125—$1.98-$2.50 Tailored, Ruffle Curtains, **$1.49**
200 Yds.—79c-89c Rayon Casement Nets, yard, **25c**
50 Yds.—59c-69c Rayon Casement Nets, yard, **15c**
180 Yds.—29c-59c Marquisette, odd colors, yard, **13c**
175 Yds—95c Plaid Slip Cover Material, yard, **59c**
100 Yds.—69c Slip Cover Fabrics now, yard — **35c**
150 Yds.—$1.49-$2.50 Damask, Drapery Fab., yd., **79c**
175 Yds.—$2 to $3 Moire, Damask, Rep, yard, **$1.19**
150 Yds.—$1.59 Upholstery Materials, yard, **89c**
132—79c Embossed Figured Holland Shades, **49c**
60 Prs.—$1.98 Scroll Top Swing Cranes, pr. **$1.39**
10 Prs.—80c Damaged Drapery Holdbacks, pr., **69c**
17 Prs.—49c Damaged Drapery Holdbacks, pr., **29c**
21 Prs.—$5.98-$6.98 Dam. Draperies, 50x2½, **$3.75**
8 Pr.—$7.98 One of a Kind Draperies, pair, **$5.98**
6 Pr.—$12.98 Linen Draperies, 50x2½, pair, **$8.98**
250—Remnants Marq. Nets, Casements, ½, More Off

Stemware
35c Ea.
Rock Crystal and Gold Band Goblets, S. Champs, Clarets, Wines, Cocktails, etc. formerly 65c-85c ea.
Glassware—Sixth Floor

50c-75c Boxes Scrap-O-Leather
15c & 25c
Boxes containing scraps of Leather that are used for making leather coats and jackets. A big value!
Woolens—Second Floor

200 Pcs. $1.00 Neckwear
59c
Hurry for the early selection of this attractive Neckwear. A wonderful variety of styles now reduced for clearance.
Neckwear—First Floor

$3.95 to $6.50 Girls' Shoes
$2.58
168 pairs of popular, good selling sturdy Shoes designed for growing girls. Get them several pairs!
Shoes—Second Floor

$5.98 Zephyr Knit Dresses
$3.98
Get several of these smart Knits, save $2 on each in the Month-End clearance.
Sports Shop—Second Floor

Boys' $1.98 Wash Suits
$1.00
103 of these smart little Wash Suits in sizes 4 to 10. All are broadcloth. Come early!
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

$1.39-$1.59 Silk Slips
93c
112 of these fine quality Silk Slips reduced for immediate clearance! Come early for best selection.
Lingerie—Third Floor

35c Crystal Stemware
12c Ea.
Sparkling hand-cut crystal sherbets and wines. Most unusual values!
Glassware—Sixth Floor

8c-10c Decorated Tumblers
5c Ea.
600 of these attractive Tumblers and Highball Glasses at this sensationally low price!
Glassware—Sixth Floor

40c Wines and Clarets
7c Ea.
361 beautiful imported Wine and Claret Glasses in lovely patterns. Save 33c on each on Month-End!
Glassware—Sixth Floor

35c to 65c Relish Dishes
17c Ea.
Also Wine Glasses at this price. Relish Dishes are unusually attractive and will make lovely gifts!
Glassware—Sixth Floor

200 Pieces $1 Jewelry
69c
Miscellaneous jewelry, including bracelets, necklaces, pins, clips and monogrammed scarf pins.
Jewelry—First Floor

LANDON SPEAKS IN PHOENIX; NEXT IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Continued From Page One.

events have made us more keenly aware of the value of our time-tested system. We see its merit by contrast with the opposite forms of government now creeping over the world—forms under which all power is placed in the hands of a ruler with the people getting only such incidental liberties as he allows to trickle down to them.

Choice Before the People.

"Today the people of this country have a choice between the American system they always have known and an opposite system. This will determine whether they and their children will remain a free people, capable of self-government, or be dominated by an all-powerful central authority. We have watched this very thing happen in other nations in recent years.

"I am not questioning the humanitarian intentions of the present administration. But I do wish to point out the threatening character of the means the administration uses to carry out its intentions.

"There can be no question as to the road down which we are being led. Regimentation of the individual and curb of his liberties underlie every one of the New Deal's plans. They have allowed nothing to deter them in their plan to make over our political, social and economic life. The Supreme Court already has ruled many of these plans contrary to our Constitution. Unfortunately, we are left in no doubt that the present administration regards this, not as an end to their efforts, but only as a minor barrier to be circumvented if it can't be hurdled.

"This threatened change in our form of government is not remote. Its effects will strike directly into the homes, jobs and lives of every one of us. The reality of it is but too well known to us.

Bureaucracy Run Wild.

"During the time we have seen laws that told to farmers what they could plant in their fields. Other measures have told workers how many hours they could stay at their tasks. Certain regulations have limited industry in how much it could produce.

"We see in the present administration of the Grazing Act another example of Federal bureaucracy run wild.

"If by one means or another rights to regulate can be set up, such regulations will not stop with telling farmers how many bushels of potatoes they can harvest. If this power of regulation shall be fully established it will then be argued there is equal authority to tell a man to cease farming entirely and start digging ditches, or to order women to cease wearing silk and rayon hose and to begin wearing cotton ones. Or to order all working men to work twice their present hours at half their present pay. And the working men would have no more recourse than farmers whose good sense rebelled against some of the mandatory crop control laws of the recent past.

"The men who framed and forced the passage of these measures have not changed their ideas. They are only biding their time until they can put them into full effect.

Change Under Constitution.

"In conclusion, let me repeat what I said when I accepted the nomination of my party for the presidency. I would not have you believe that I think the Constitution is above change. The people have the right by the means they have prescribed to amend the Constitution as they see fit. I do believe, however, that the underlying principles of that charter of our freedom must be maintained if we are to continue to go forward under the protection of our American form of Government.

"As we have grown in strength and matured in age and wisdom, as our lives have broadened and deepened, and as more experience has come to us, we can see new right things to do, and old wrong things to wipe away. But everything we need we may reach for and take within the great principles of Government under which the nation has grown from strength to strength.

"The new right things may be done and the old wrong things wiped away, as I believe, without destroying the freedom which comes to us from our fathers. It is in this faith that I take my stand on the American system of Government against all comers."

During the trip from Los Angeles Landon worked on an address on foreign affairs scheduled for delivery in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday night. Conferring with him were William R. Castle, undersecretary of state during the Hoover administration, and J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico.

Landon telegraphed yesterday to Clifford Amsden, president of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, now meeting in Cincinnati, that he would discuss the merit system under the New Deal in the future.

LOSES JOB AT YALE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PROF. JEROME DAVIS,

WHO was not reappointed to the Divinity School faculty. Dr. James Rowland Angell, president, says "budgetary reasons" explain the action, but Prof. Davis insists he is being let go "because of my economic opinions." He is president of the Teachers' union.

MICHIGAN ODD FELLOWS BAR CAFE MEN WHO SELL BEER

In Same Class With Bartenders and Hotel Owners With Liquor Licenses.

By the Associated Press.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 22. — The Michigan Independent Order of Odd Fellows barred from membership yesterday all operators of restaurants which sell beer.

The action, taken by the grand lodge in accepting a committee report, placed such restaurant proprietors in the same classification with operators of hotels with licenses to sell liquor, and bartenders and saloon keepers, already denied membership.

MRS. G. W. BERRI SEEKS DIVORCE

Sues Bank Officer for Alimony and Custody of Son.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Norma E. Berri, 3808 Federer place, against George W. Berri, assistant treasurer of the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co. The Berris were married in 1919 and separated last month.

Mrs. Berri alleged general indignities. She asked for alimony and custody of their sons, George, 15, and Robert, 8 years old. Berri filed an entry of appearance and a general denial.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU WARNING TO RADIO OWNERS

Fake Repair Men Canvassing City, Mentioning Complaints of Static, Statement Says.

The Better Business Bureau yesterday issued a warning against men who make door-to-door calls posing as radio repair men. Most of them, the bureau said, know nothing about radios.

"Someone calls on the home owner," the warning said, "and says there have been complaints about static in the neighborhood. Usually he can find something to fix on any radio he is permitted to examine. Radio owners should not let strangers examine a radio."

The bureau advised radio owners to call reputable dealers or repair firms for needed repairs.

SHOT IN HUNT FOR THIEVES

Leopold Seibert, 72, Farmer, Wounded in Face, Arm, Thigh.

Leopold Seibert, 72 years old, a farmer residing three miles south of Mascoutah, Ill., was struck by a charge from a shotgun Tuesday night while he was investigating the presence of an automobile near his corn field, from which corn had been taken recently. Part of the shot struck him on the left side of his face, arm and thigh.

Seibert said the shotgun was fired from a wooded section across the road from his field. He returned home that evening and was transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville yesterday. He said he did not see who fired the gun and failed to obtain the license number of the parked automobile.

YOUTH WHO THREW BOTTLE AT LANDON AUTO RELEASED

To Have Hearing Nov. 5 at Los Angeles on Reduced Charge; School Record Good.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.—John B. Dobbins, 16 years old, who was arrested for throwing a bottle at Gov. Alf M. Landon's automobile, was released yesterday in custody of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dobbins.

Charges of assault with intent to do bodily harm were reduced to simple assault, and a hearing was set for Nov. 5 in Juvenile Court.

Police said the empty liquor bottle glanced off the side of Gov. Landon's automobile as he left the Coliseum Tuesday night. A juvenile officer, who investigated, said that Dobbins' grades in high school were above the average, and that his record was good. His father, an oil worker, died three years ago.

The boy told officers he had no intention of hurting anyone.

Wash Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS — OLD STOCK 29c
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec — Riv. 7155

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
at Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE

Glorified
PERSIANETTE
A New FUR FABRIC
$39.75



It's the LIVING IMAGE of Persian Lamb... a tight curl, glistening Fabric that sheds water, braves rain, snow or sun... AND NEVER LOSES ITS BEAUTY. Truly amazing in its identical appearance to Fur... grand for business, school, football games... and is stunning at night with dress clothes!

Black Only... Full Swing Swaggers In Sizes 12 to 38

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

Shaving Oddities

WHY NERO SHAVED!

The Roman Emperor Nero shaved off his beard to please a rich aunt—and inherited her fortune! 50% thicker, extra-sharp Gem Micromatic Blades give you refreshing, all-day neatness that makes your face feel like a million dollars!





HAPPY WEDDING!

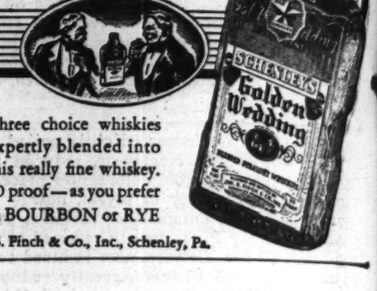
Don't let imitation blades come between you and true shaving comfort! Stick to the mates that are made for each other—a genuine Gem Blade in a Gem Razor—and shave happily ever after!

Gem Blades never irritate your face.



GEM MICROMATIC Blades

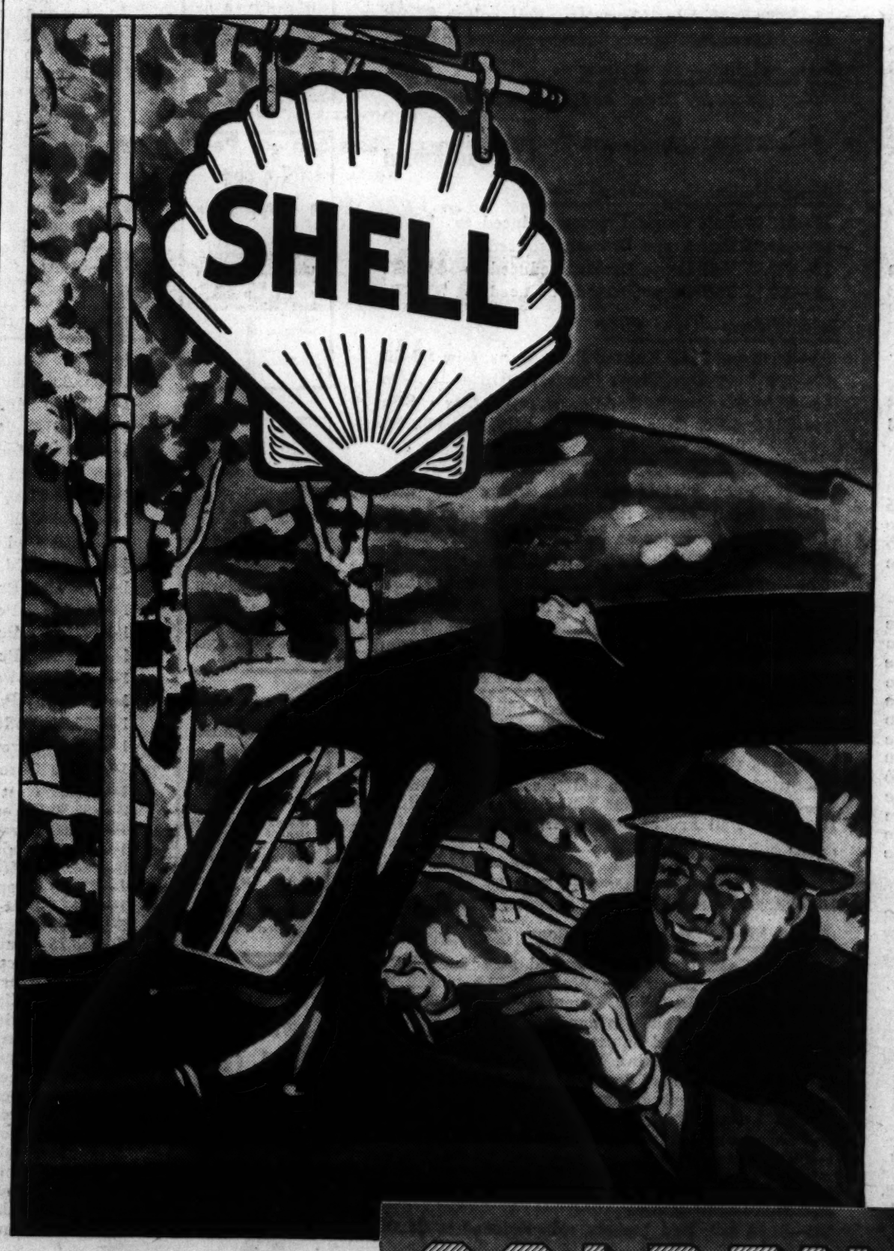
Treat Yourself to SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES



Three choice whiskies expertly blended into this really fine whiskey. 90 proof—as you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

For Winter "Stop-and-Go"...
YOU NEED WINTER-GRADE GOLDEN SHELL



New Fast-Flowing Oil Checks Damaging Starting Wear

WHEN you change to winter-grade oil, remember this warning of automotive engineers:

"APPROXIMATELY 3/4 OF ENGINE WEAR OCCURS IN STARTING!"

So, this winter, be sure you flush and refill with the oil that's made for "stop-and-go" driving. Protect your engine against starting wear.

The new Golden Shell Motor Oil is fast-flowing—it starts with the starter even at coldest temperatures. Yet Golden Shell is also tough—holds its body under engine heat and resists breaking down into sludge and carbon.

You will find the proper grade of winter Golden Shell Motor Oil *for your car* on sale at over 30,000 neighborly Shell stations from coast to coast.

WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN—It will take only 15 minutes to have your crankcase flushed and refilled with the proper winter grade of Golden Shell. Engineers call the process behind this new oil the greatest advance in 25 years of refining.

GOLDEN SHELL
The New Motor Oil

RCA MA...
HEAR R... NEWEST
Visit any RCA Vic... Sit down before a... and open your ears... You will hear the... advance since the Or... It is so different, so... you cannot correc... radio values until y... Of course you do n... est obligation by go... and hearing the N... whether you plan t... now or later you... this great advance... You will know how... money will buy f... when you are ready...
THIS I... Magic...
After lengthy stud... and the false noise... marred radio perfo... gineers developed... entirely new sound... vented TONE PIP... of carefully calcula... into a unique Ton... the speaker of each... ...Then the Tone... tically sealed. This c... all sound forward... true, natural, real, b... PIPES and the sea... prevent echoing and... off the wall behind the... Magic Voice is the M... a new beauty. It is... wished it might b... heard before.
Every RC...
RCA PHONO... With Auto...
MAGIC VOIC... Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes
140 to 410 and 530 to 60,000 KCS tuning range
World Radio Plays Records, Records Changed Automatically
The last ... record...
It embodies all of th... have originated in the... "Magic Voice," impro... It has a tuning range... roam the world for pl... phonograph that plays... fidelity. Hear it in ...
EASY TERMS $2...
FREE HOM...
TELEPH...
AE...
COMPA... W.P. CHR... 1004 ...

Over 20,000 Prize Winners so far

RCA Victor $56,000 MAGIC VOICE CONTEST!

HEAR RADIO'S NEWEST MIRACLE

Visit any RCA Victor dealer's store. Sit down before a Magic Voice radio and open your ears to something new. You will hear the greatest acoustical advance since the Orthophonic Victrola. It is so different, so much better that you cannot correctly judge today's radio values until you have heard it. Of course you do not incur the slightest obligation by going to your dealer's and hearing the Magic Voice. But whether you plan to buy a new radio now or later you will enjoy hearing this great advance in radio reception. You will know how much more your money will buy from RCA Victor when you are ready for your new set.

THIS IS THE *Magic Voice*

After lengthy study of the "boom" and the false noises which often have marred radio performance, radio engineers developed for RCA Victor an entirely new sound system. They invented TONE PIPES. Five of these, of carefully calculated size, are built into a unique Tone Chamber behind the speaker of each Magic Voice radio ...Then the Tone Chamber is acoustically sealed. This construction directs all sound forward. And the sound is true, natural, real, because the TONE PIPES and the sealed Tone Chamber prevent echoing and bouncing of notes off the wall behind the set. Thus the Magic Voice is the Magic Brain given a new beauty. It is radio as you have wished it might be, but have never heard before.



MODEL 9-K-2

THIS IS THE FIRST PRIZE

Two of these 1937 RCA Victor Magic Voice Consoles in this territory each week. Retail value $132.50, with $4.75 world-wide antenna—total value $137.25.



THIS IS HOW THE TONE PIPES LOOK

Rear view of Magic Voice Tone Chamber with sealed acoustical chamber cut open to show TONE PIPES in places.

Follow these simple rules and win

1. Use official entry card obtained from RCA Victor dealer.
2. Prizes awarded for best statement of 25 words or less on "Why I Like the Magic Voice."
3. Full details are given on official entry blanks obtainable at all RCA Victor dealers.
4. Contest open only to residents of the United States.

$28,000 in prizes still to be awarded ... Hear the Magic Voice and win one of these great radios, or one of the thousands of other prizes to be given in next two weeks ... Contest is FREE!

There are still two more weeks of RCA Victor's $56,000 Magic Voice Contest. Ten thousand, two hundred and ten prizes each week...2042 guaranteed to be awarded in your part of the country. It's a FREE contest. Not a cent of cost to enter. *We even pay the postage on your entry.*

Act Now! Contest closes Oct. 31st

All you have to do is

TELL US IN 25 WORDS OR LESS WHY YOU LIKE RCA VICTOR'S

Magic Voice

the greatest acoustical advance since the Orthophonic Victrola

To win, just go to any RCA Victor dealer and hear the Magic Voice. You can do this without any obligation. Then write us "Why I Like the Magic Voice." We don't want a lot of words. Twenty-five is the limit. Enter now—you may win one of the big Magic Voice Console Radios.

HERE ARE THE WEEKLY PRIZES

TEN RCA VICTOR MAGIC VOICE CONSOLE RADIOS
retailing at $132.50 each ($4.75 world-wide antenna also given)

FIFTY RCA VICTOR 1937 TABLE MODEL RADIOS
retailing at $29.95 each

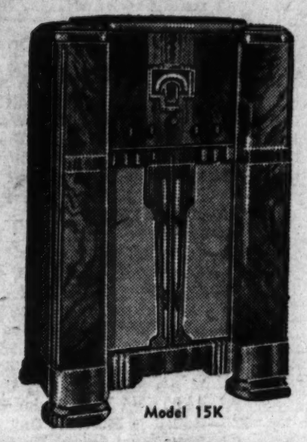
FIFTY RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYERS
retailing at $16.50 each

10,100 Lenox China Salt and Pepper Shakers worth $1.00 a pair

All Given FREE Each Week During Contest

Every *RCA Victor* dealer has entry blanks and display of prizes

---



Model 15K

Come to Famous-Barr Co. for Your RCA Victor Radio!

In Famous-Barr Co.'s Radio Section ... largest in the middle west ... is a whole radio show with sets for every preference and budget. Experienced salespeople to wait on you. Factory trained service men when you need them ... day, night, Sunday. Glass enclosed listening rooms.

Get Your Contest Entry Blanks Here!

Model 15K Foreign-American Set, 15 tubes, at Famous-Barr Co. ... **$205**

No Cash Down—monthly payments including carrying charge
Free Home Trial—Call GArfield 5900, Station 626

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

---



MODEL 8K

See this Superb RCA Victor, make every possible test, every comparison and you will be convinced of its outstanding merit and value. ... .

Style plus Value

MAGIC EYE
RCA VICTOR RADIO
530 TO 22,000 TUNING RANGE

For selectivity, tone quality and performance this instrument will surpass anything heretofore offered in a medium priced console.

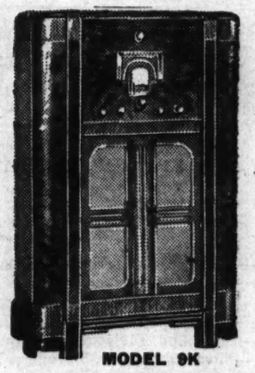
$92 EASY TERMS Liberal Trade-In

Model 8K has the "Magic Eye" that gives you precise tuning of U. S. and foreign stations, automatic volume control, 12-inch fidelity speaker, tone control and tone compensation, music speech control, magnetite core transformers, air trimmers, built-in antenna coupler, antenna wave trap, two-speed tuning and a phonograph connection.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington — 16th and Cass

Small Carrying Charge

Outstanding Quality and Performance!



MODEL 9K
RCA VICTOR RADIOS
$19.95 to $255

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

RCA VICTOR
Magic Brain — Magic Eye
WORLD-WIDE RADIO

$99.50 EASY TERMS

A full length de Luxe Console in beautifully matched woods—a Radio that you will be proud to own. 150 to 410 and 530 to 22,000 KCS tuning range. All U. S. and foreign entertainment programs direct. The radio sensation of 1937 available now!

Band spreader, edge lighted dial for easy tuning, antenna wave trap, built-in antenna coupler, air trimmers, automatic volume and tone control, tone compensation and many other important features.

Open Evenings

EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
901 FRANKLIN AVE. CENTRAL 5325

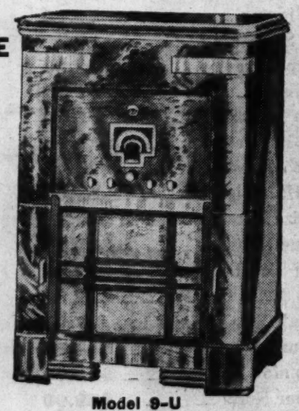
Small Carrying Charge

DE LUXE 1937
RCA Victor
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
With Automatic Record Changer

MAGIC VOICE
Magic Brain
Magic Eye
Metal Tubes

140 to 410 and 530 to 60,000 KCS tuning range

World Radio
Plays Records
Records Changed Automatically



Model 9-U

The last word in radio and record reproduction!

It embodies all of the newest scientific developments that have originated in the great RCA Victor laboratories ... "Magic Voice," improved "Magic Eye" and "Magic Brain." It has a tuning range of 140 to 60,000 KCS enabling you to roam the world for pleasure and entertainment. It is also a phonograph that plays records automatically and with amazing fidelity. Hear it in your own home free!

EASY TERMS **$255** Liberal Trade-In Allowance

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

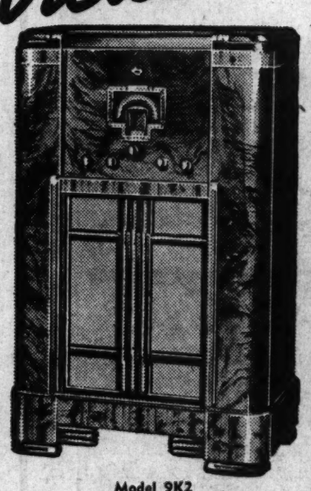
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 6815
OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small Charge on Time Sales

MAGIC VOICE
MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES

NEW 1937 **RCA Victor** RADIO

- 140-410 KCS and 530 to 60,000 KCS.
- Automatic Volume Control
- Standard Fidelity 12-Inch Speaker
- High Freq. Tone Control
- Automatic Tone Compensation
- Music Speech Control
- Beam Power Tube
- Magnetite Core Transformers
- Air Trimmers
- Built-in Antenna Coupler
- Antenna Wave Trap
- Selector Dial
- Band Spreader
- Two-Speed Tuning
- Phonograph Connection



Model 9K2

$132.50 EASY TERMS

Liberal Allowance on Your Radio

Amazing Performance -- Wonderful Tone Quality

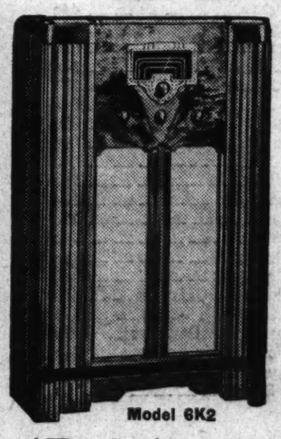
The "Magic Voice" is an entirely new sound system that directs all sound forward. It becomes true, natural, *real*, because the TONE PIPES and sealed tone chamber prevents echoing and bouncing of notes off the wall behind the set. Hear the Magic Voice RCA Victor at Baldwin's. Let us help you win one of the prizes.

Complete Display of 1937 RCA Victors
$19.95 to $255—Easy Terms

VICTOR RECORDS MASTERPIECE ALBUMS
OPEN EVENINGS

BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE STREET
Small Carrying Charge

Sensational
Beauty -- Style -- Real Value
RCA VICTOR
RADIO WITH METAL TUBES



Model 6K2

BIGALTE offers an inconparable selection of new 1937 RCA Victor Radios for every purse and purpose. Now is the time to modernize, to exchange your present Radio while it still has a good trade-in value.

$59.95
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance

New 1937 RCA-VICTOR WORLD RADIOS $19.95 to $255

RCA VICTOR
WORLD-WIDE RADIO
540 to 18,000 Kcs Tuning Range

U. S. and Foreign Programs, Police, Aviation and Amateur calls. It has a 12-inch fidelity speaker, automatic volume control, tone compensation and tone control, antenna wave trap, two speed tuning, phonograph connection, edge lighted dial and other up-to-the minute features. One of the many extraordinary values that await you here.

A Visit to Bigalte's Insures the Utmost Value for Your Money ... and Unexcelled Service

St. Louis' Largest Radio and Electric Appliance Store

BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS
OPEN EVENINGS
RIVERSIDE 5585
Small Carrying Charge

RCA Victor
WORLD RADIO
Beautiful Console—Wonderful Value!



Model 6K

Only RCA Victor experience can produce such a console Radio at such a low price. It offers you an entirely new measure of Radio pleasure ... more for your money than ever before.

$49.95 EASY TERMS Liberal Trade-In

Fine Quality -- Low Price!

A world radio of 6600 KCS, 12-inch speaker, automatic volume control, tone control, antenna wave trap, phonograph connection, automatic tone compensation, magnetite core transformers.

Complete Display of 1937 RCA Victor Radios, $19.95 to $255

CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, Inc.
3528 N. GRAND AVE. COLFAX 4300
Small Carrying Charge

A Real Performer!



MODEL 4T

1937 **RCA Victor** RADIO
540 to 1750 KCS.

For the home or office, beautiful tone, very selective, all standard broadcasts, police calls, many new features.

$19.95
LIBERAL TRADE-IN
On Your Present Radio

Small in size, powerful, ample volume. Six-inch speaker, magnetite core transformer, antenna wave trap—a real radio—see it today!

RCA Victors $19.95 to $255

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886
Brandt's Unrivaled Service
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge EASY TERMS
904 PINE *Open Evenings to 9 O'Clock*

MONTH-END REDUCTION

Our Value-Giving Month-End Reduction Sale for Octobers Friday!

50 Soiled Evening Bags

Originally $4.98 to $20

$2.49-$10

Brocades, velvets and beaded styles . . . made beautifully! Many are just one of a kind . . . soiled from handling.

Handbags—Main Floor

Women's Sample Footwear

$10.50 to $12.50 Andrew Gellers

$5.95

279 pairs of new Fall and Winter sample Shoes in sizes 4B only.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

410 Women's Umbrellas

$2.50 Gloria Silk & Cottons

$1.55

Unusually nice quality of lustrous Gloria (silk and cotton) with clever handles, 16 ribs, wood shank. Popular colors.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

Beaux Arts Alligator Shoes

Women's $10.50 to $12.50 Kinds

$7.95

178 pairs flat heel alligator straps, oxfords, ghillies in black, brown or malaga.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

714 Pairs Women's Gloves

Soiled $1.69 to $2.45 Kinds

$1

Broken lots and slightly soiled Gloves in lightweight leathers. Also real kid. All sizes and many smart styles included.

Gloves—Main Floor

Growing Girls' Shoes

$3.95 to $5.95 values

$3.39

328 pairs in broken sizes. School and dress Oxfords and straps. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Third Floor

Lovely Costume Jewelry

3000 Pieces at Savings!

17c

Every sort of smart Jewelry you could imagine . . . bracelets, pins, necklaces and others!

Jewelry—Main Floor

289 Pieces Fancy Linens

Discontinued Patterns

Less ⅓

Scarfs, doilies, vanity sets, luncheon sets and many others. Embroidered and plain.

Third Floor

Silver-Plated Tableware

2000 Pieces, Each Priced

6c

Included are forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons and many other pieces in attractive patterns. A heavy silver-plate.

Silverware—Main Floor

275 Serving Sets

Usually $1, Choose now at

69c

Teapot and tile; 10-pc. salad sets; jardinieres; 15-pc. luncheon sets; 16-pc. ice cream sets.

Seventh Floor

10 Grand Gas Ranges

Sell Regularly at $94.50

$79.50

Splendid Ranges for cooking, baking, broiling. Equipped with handy light. See these!

Seventh Floor

26 Soiled Table, Floor Lamps

Originally Were $7.98

$4.98

Many types, crystal glass, potteries, woods, with lovely shades. Each an unusual value!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

218 Pieces Decorated Kitchenware

Usually 75c to $2.50

Less ½

Bread boxes, canister sets, flour bins, step-on cans, etc. Real opportunity here!

Seventh Floor

250 Net Panels

Regularly $1.98, Each

$1.27

Plain large open mesh novelty weave, plain hemmed tailored style, 60 in. wide by 2½ yds.

Sixth Floor

SECOND FLOOR—Boys' Clothing, and Furnishings, Men's Underwear

62—Men's $6 to $9 Suit, Dress and Serge Pants — $3.99
50—$4.45 Whipcord Jackets for Men — $2.49
46—Men's $1.75 to $2.98 Work Trousers — 94c
27—39c to $1.39 Work Shirts for Men — 43c
19—Men's $3.98 to $4.98 Wool Slacks — $1.99
265—Boys' 79c Button-on Blouses — 44c
100—69c Union Suits for Boys, size 6 and 8 — 44c
150—$1.98 Knickers for Boys — 95c
95—Boys' $1.98 Long Sleeve Wash Suits — 95c
69—Boys' $1.98 Sweaters — 95c
12—$2.98 Plaid Jackets for Boys, size 18 — $1.99
120—$1 Caps for Boys, small sizes — 25c
44—Boys' $3.98 Suit Coats, 4 to 12 — $1.49
67—$2.98 Long Trousers for Boys — $1.49
60—Boys' $15 Topcoats and Overcoats — $10
40—$6.98 Corduroy Mackinaws for Boys — $2.49
174—Boys' and Juvenile $2.98 Sweaters — $1.49
32—$6.98 Pig-tex Jackets for Boys — $4.44
146—Men's $1.35 Mayknit Union Suits — 79c
96—$4.50 50% Wool Union Suits for Men — $2.69
126—Soiled $1 HiPointe Union Suits for Men — 59c
23—75% Wool Shirts, Drawers; $3 kind for men — $2
280—55c French-back Shorts for Men — 27c
89—Men's Small Size $2.50 Buckskein Jackets — $1.69
19—Men's $10.95 Wool Flannel Robes — $7.89

THIRD FLOOR—Women's Shoes, Domestics, Linens

58 Prs.—Children's Comfy Slippers — 79c
65 Prs.—Orphan Annie Comfy Slippers — 79c
36—$3.98 Rayon Twin Size Bedspreads — $2.85
42—$7.50 to $16.95 Bedspreads — Less 25%
45—$2.98 Sheet-Case Sets — $2.59
96—$1 Fancy Pillow Cases — pair 75c
280—10c to $2.50 Domestic Remnants — Less ½
86—$1.19 81x99 Bed Sheets — 95c
180 Yds.—25c Bleached Butcher's Linen (cotton) yd. 15c
75—$1.25 Colored Basque Bridge Sets — 88c
165—98c Bisso-type Linen Scarfs, Vanity Sets, ea. — 77c
19—$10.95 Linen Cloth, 66x86-in., 12 Napkins set $8.45
19—$5.45 Linen Damask Cloths, 63x90 — $4.44
15—$6.45 Linen Damask Cloths, 63x104 — $5.44
140—$1.19 Chenille Bath Mats — 88c
47—89c Bath Towel, 2 Wash Cloths — set 69c
259—15c to 29c Terry Wash Cloths — 10c to 19c
45—$3.49 to $18.75 Soiled Blankets — Less ¼
75—$1.75 20x27 Feather Pillows — ea. $1.24

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Books, Brief Cases, Stationery, Etc.

350—10c Memo Pads with Automatic Pencil — 5c
1175—10c-25c Pkg. of 25 Odd Envelopes — 6c
76—$1 Suede Finish Bridge Table Covers — 49c
87—$1.39 Leather Zip-Up Brief Cases — 79c
236—$1.50 Leather Bound Shakespeare Books — 59c
785—Children's 10c Coloring Books, 5c each — 6 for 25c
76—75c Webster Dictionaries, 725 pages — 25c
17—$2 Recipes of All Nation's Cook Books — $1.49

TENTH FLOOR—Furniture

1—$245 4-Piece Bedroom, Sycamore, Walnut — $139.50
1—$175 Gilbert Rohde 5-Piece Bedroom Suite — $109.50
3—$139.50 Floor Sample, 2-Piece Bed Davenports, $69.50
1—Floor Sample $175 2-Piece Livingroom Suite — $89.50
1—$175 2-pc. Livingroom, Figured Mohair — $119.50
1—Floor Sample $125 Modern Blue Sofa — $59.50

MAIN FLOOR—Hosiery, Hats, Men's Hosiery, Notions, Toiletries

488—Women's $1.88 Millinery — 69c
678 Prs.—Children's 25c Fancy Anklets — 14c
769 Prs.—Children's 39c-59c Socks, odd lots — 22c
879 Prs.—Women's 69c-$1.15 Hose, odd lots — 49c
649 Prs.—Women's $1 Ringless Chiffon Hose — 83c
144—Soiled Fitted Bottle Kits — 19c
500—Eff & Bee Tissues, box of 200 — 3 boxes 19c
14—Slightly Marred Steel Storage Closets — $2.98
268—Kleenex Tissues, 304 sheets, disc. pkg. — 3 for 25c
100—Chintz Chair Pads, Tie-Backs, etc. — 15c
712—Women's $1-$1.25 Neckwear, some soiled — 49c
410—Women's $1-$1.25 Fall Blouses — 88c
314—Women's $1.98 Fall Neckwear — $1
744 Prs.—Women's 79c Bengaline Gloves — 49c
700—Silver Plated Serving Trays — 44c
39—$1.69 Raquel Dusting Powder-Cologne Set — 95c
111—89c Twin-Plex Stroppers — 35c
165—25c Novelty Soap — 15c
87—59c Glass Powder Jars — 25c
55—$1 Trejur Perfume Sets — 59c
176—50c St. Denis Body Powder — 32c
91—$1.50 Fancy Perfume Bottles — 69c
53—$1 Glass Boudoir Sets — 69c
114—50c Minerva Body Powder — 25c
219—25c Mickey Mouse Tooth Paste — 10c
95—50c Guest Powder Puffs — 35c
72—$1 Dermay Body Perfume — 69c
84—59c Tissue Rolls on Racks — 29c
60—$1 Mirror Dressing Table Trays — 59c
75—$1 Univex Folding Pocket Size Cameras — 49c
200—Tru-Vu for Pictures with Depth — 49c
25—$2.98 Duo-Vex 3rd Dimensional Cameras — $1.29
1262 Prs.—Men's Irregular 25c and 35c Socks — 16c
116—50c Cotton Golf Hose for Men — 10c
268—Men's 19c Rayon Ankle Socks — 10c

Tots' Frocks and Suits

476 Soiled and Mussed Samples and Others . . . Originally $1.98-$3.98

$1.00

They're marvelous values, mothers! Frocks and Suits are of better makes, beautifully styled and trimmed. Dainty Sweaters, Creepers and baby garments. Silk, cotton or wool garments . . . one of a kind or small assortments. Included are sizes for infants and little boys and girls 2 to 6.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

280 Tots' Union Suits

$1 to $1.25 Values at

68c

Vanta and Quickie makes. Sleeveless and sleeve models. Fall or light weight cotton. Also cotton flannelette Sleepers.

Fifth Floor

350 Women's Silk Slips

$1 to $2.98 Values at

⅓ Less

Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Some slightly mussed. Broken sizes. Tea-rose and white.

Fifth Floor

300 Women's Munsingwear Union Suits

$1 to $1.25 Values at

65c

Cotton Suits in medium weight with built-up shoulders. Tight knee, open crotch. Broken sizes.

Fifth Floor

90 Girdles and Corsettes

$7.50 to $10 Values

$4

Lily of France, Nemo, Treo, and Warner models in broken sizes. Some with lastex.

Fifth Floor

Tremendous Reductions for the Month-End Sale in

Ready-to-Wear



Group of 62 Dresses — Originally $6.98 at **$3.98**

Fall Dresses in street styles from the Thrift Shop. Black, brown, green and rust.

Group of 62 Blouses — Originally $3.98 to $5.98 at **$2.98**

Jersey, crepe and satin. Tailored and semi-tailored. Sizes 32 to 40.

Group of 15 Knits — Originally $10.95 to $12.95 at **$5.00**

Included are tweeds, chenilles and angoras. Sizes 12 to 20.

50 Sport Dresses — Were $5.98 to $7.98 — **$3.98**

Silk and wool, in black and colors. Well tailored. 34 to 42.

Tailored Suits — Were $22.75 Now — **$16.75**

Just 27 herringbone tweed, in gray, brown and oxford. Sizes 12 to 20.

Junior Dresses — Were $6.98, Now at — **$5.00**

71 late Fall wool and crepe Dresses. Black, colors. Sizes 11 to 15. Just 71.

13—$1.98 to $2.98 Silk Blouses — $1.00
33—$3.98 Jersey and Silk Blouses — $1.98
39—$5.98 to $8.98 Blouses — $3.98
61—$10.95 to $12.95 Blouses — $4.98
17—$3.98 Wool Twin Sweaters — $2.98
18—$12.95 Thrift Crepe Dresses — $10.00
125—$10.95 Thrift Dresses — $7.98
57—$6.98 Thrift Shop Dresses — $5.00
12—Women's $25 to $35 Dresses — $19.75
6—Women's $35 to $45 Dresses — $29.75
7—$14.95 to $19.75 Half-Size Dresses — $5.00
3—$25 to $35 Half-Size Dresses — $19.75
3—$35 to $45 Costume Suits — $29.75
3—$45 to $49.75 Half-Size Dresses — $39.75
9—Women's $16.75 to $29.75 Dresses — $12.95
6—$14.95 to $22.75 Half-Size Dresses — $7.98
20—$14.95 to $19.75 Junior Dresses — $12.95
18—$29.75 to $39.75 Junior Suits — $26.00
16—$39.75 to $45 Junior Suits — $38.00
10—$10.95 Sports Wool Dresses — $5.98
40—$2.98 Chenille Knit Dresses — $1.00
10—$19.75 to $22.75 Knit Dresses — $12.95
10—$5.98 to $6.50 Wool Skirts — $3.98
4—$5.98 Natural Suede Jackets — $3.98
7—$10.95 to $19.75 Chamois Jackets — $8.98
21—$16.75 to $22.75 Misses' Dresses — $7.98
22—$25 to $29.75 Misses' Dresses — $19.75

Women's Dresses — Were $14.95 to $22.75 — **$7.98**

Just 14 of these crepe afternoon and lace evening Dresses.

Misses' Dresses — Were $14.95 to $22.75 — **$12.95**

63 afternoon and street crepes and wools and 4-piece suits.

Sports Frocks — Were $10.95 to $12.95 — **$7.98**

10 wool Dresses, one and two piece styles. Fall colors. 12 to 20.

Knit Dresses — Were $16.75 — **$8.98**

35 two and three piece chenille and wool jacquard knits. Sizes 12 to 20.

Junior Dresses — Were $10.95 to $16.75 — **$7.98**

118 Fall Frocks in silk and wool. Gay colors and black. Sizes 11 to 15.

Half-Size Dresses — Were $16.75 to $22.75 — **$12.95**

9 crepe afternoon and sheer Dinner Dresses. Sizes include 16½-24½.

Fourth Floor



1585 Pairs of Gloves — Originally $1.65 to $2.95! **$1.35**

Lined, driving, dress and imported suede Gloves; pig and cape; sizes 7½ to 10, not all in each style.

675 Men's Ties — Originally 50c to $1.50 — **33c**

Handmade and machine shapes; domestic and imported cravatings.

750—$1.50 and $1.95 Glo
169—$3.50 Mocha Gloves
517—35c and 50c Knitted
48—$5 Silk Pajamas, A.
112—$5 Pima Yarn Pajan
240—$1.65 Cotton Pajam

Save $11.25 to $16.2

Men's $35

From Our Hig Priced Lines!

Just 50 better Suits in sma all sizes in each patter breasted styles.

Men's Overcoats — Originally $25 to $30 — **$17.90**

50 Coats. Brown, oxford and gray. Not all sizes in each style.

FAMOUS BA

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAG

T.END TON SALE

…r Octob…rts Friday! Be Here Early! No Mail or Phone Orders!

These Offerings Bring October to a Grand Climax in Savings on

Men's Furnishings



1585 Pairs of Gloves — Originally $1.65 to $2.95! — **$1.35**

Lined, driving, dress and imported suede Gloves; pig and cape; sizes 7½ to 10, not all in each style.

1196 Box Loomed Mufflers — Originally 65c to $1! — **39c**

48-in. by 12-in. Scarfs in plaids, checks and 12 other patterns; also washable rayon Mufflers.

360 "Sleepytown" Pajamas — Originally $1.95! — **$1.00**

Fully-mercerized, sheer zephyr yarn, slipon and notch collar Pajamas; many designs; A to D.

675 Men's Ties — Originally 50c to $1.50 — **33c**

Handmade and machine shapes; domestic and imported cravatings.

Hickok Braces — Regular and Extra Sizes — **50c**

377 pairs of soiled Suspenders; originally $1 and $1.50.

$3.50 Pajamas — Just 397 Suits! — **$1.75**

Nationally known makes of broadcloth in neat designs.

750—$1.50 and $1.95 Gloves — **$1.00**
169—$3.50 Mocha Gloves — **$1.95**
517—35c and 50c Knitted Ties — **17c**
48—$5 Silk Pajamas, A. & D., **$2.79**
112—$5 Pima Yarn Pajamas — **$1.79**
240—$1.65 Cotton Pajamas — **95c**
187—$1 & $1.50 Belts — **79c**
276—$1.65 Black & Tan Belts — **85c**
435—Noted 35c, 50c Garters — **21c**
106—Paris $1 Suspenders — **49c**
112—$1.65 Initial Scarfs — **89c**
87—$2.95 Silk Neckb'd Shirts, **$1.89**

Main Floor

Save $11.25 to $16.25 on Original Prices!

Men's $35 to $40 Suits

From Our Higher Priced Lines! — **$23.75**



Just 50 better Suits in smart-looking patterns... not all sizes in each pattern... single and double breasted styles.

Men's Overcoats — Originally $25 to $30 — **$17.90**

30 Coats. Brown, oxford and gray. Not all sizes in each style.

Men's Topcoats — Originally $22.50 to $25 — **$16.90**

25 Coats. Made the better way. Not all sizes in each style.

Second Floor

Men's Leather Jackets

Soiled $6.95 to $12.98 Kinds

$4.88

Just 170 well-made suede and pig-grain Jackets. "Zip" and button blouse and sports back styles; broken lots, sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor

$5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords

100 Pairs for Men

$2.95

Choice of black or brown Shoes taken from higher priced lines. Not all sizes however!

Second Floor

79c to $1 Shirts for Boys

Just 450 of Them!

44c

Don't miss this! Sizes 8, 10 and 13 only . . . well tailored in every detail.

Second Floor

2-Trouser Prep Suits for Boys

Just 100— $15.75 Value!

$10

Sizes 10 to 20 . . . each suit with two pairs of long trousers. Smart patterns.

Second Floor

SEVENTH FLOOR—Housewares, Lamps, China, Glassware

30—Soiled, samples, $1 to $6.98 Shower Curtains Less ½
25—Sample 89c to $6.98 Unpainted Furniture — Less ½
42—$6.75 Mother-of-Pearl Effect Toilet Seats — $3.98
100—$1.25 Gallon Asbestos Roof Coating — 79c
500—18-oz. Packages Octagon Soap Flakes — 3 for 35c
4—$49.95 Circulating Heaters, 16-in. size — $44.95
6—$130 Grand Gas Ranges, light and clock — $109.50
25—$4.49 Metal Wall Cabinets, 24x24 inches — $2.98
50—$5.49 Metal Wall Cabinets, 24x30-in. — $3.98
171—Damaged 50c to $3.50 Cooking Wares — Less ½
37—$3.95 to $7.50 Carpet Sweepers — Less ½
196—$1 to $1.25 Aluminum Cook Ware — 69c
38—$9.98 10-in. Jardinieres, Pedestals — $4.98
476 Doz.—15c Rose Glass Grill Plates — 6 for 25c
5—$98 Imported China Dinner Sets, 107 pieces — $65
180—$1 to $1.25 Glass Vases, various shapes — 58c
165—Soiled $1.19 Table Lamps, Shades — 79c
106—Marred $1.98 Table Lamps, Shades — 95c

FIFTH FLOOR—Tots'-Girls' Wear, Women's Slips, Underwear, Corsets, Women's Tub Frocks

32—Girls' $3.98 to $5.98 Dresses — $2.39
28—Girls' $8.98 Lightweight Coats — $3.98
34—Girls' $12.98 Lightweight Coats — $6.98
23—Girls' $5.98 to $7.98 Party Dresses — $3.98
210—Tots' 98c Overalls, 2 to 6 years — 74c
600—Tots' 10c Imported Rubber Toys — 5c
320—Babies' 59c to 69c Vanta and Carter Shirts — 47c
280—Tots' $1 to $1.25 Union Suits, broken sizes — 68c
42—Women's $1 to $1.19 Cotton Lingerie — 59c
77—Women's $2.98 Cotton Pajamas — $1.98
99—Women's $1 Batiste Pajamas — 69c
100—Women's 79c Tuck-Stitch Combinations — 50c
185—Kiddies' $1 Tuck-Stitch Pajamas — 50c
97—Women's $1.50 to $1.98 Pajamas — 97c
105—Kiddies' $1 Minneapolis Footed Sleepers — 77c
200—Women's $1.25 Extra Size Rayon Knit Slips — 97c
85—$5 to $7.50 Corsettes and Girdles — $3
100—$1 to $1.50 Bandeaux — 50c
25—Women's $5.98 Rayon Expectancy Dresses — $2.98
100—Women's 77c to $1 Cotton Dresses — 54c
119—Maids' $1.98 to $2.39 Uniforms — 99c
65—Maids' $2.98 and $3.98 Rayon Uniforms — $1.99
268—Maids' $1 Cotton Linene Uniforms, natural color 59c

EIGHTH FLOOR—Pictures, Radios, Sporting Goods, Toys

29—$4.95 Metal Photo Frames, 8x10-in. — $2.97
28—$7.95 to $10 Framed Etchings; Paintings — $4.59
135—Men's $2.98 Wool Cossack Coats — $1.47
57—$1 Handy-Andy Dog Towels — 59c
147—35c Fao Dog Shampoo, Antiseptic — 27c
15—$12.95 to $19.95 List Radios — $10.47
1—$150 List Philco Console, 660L — $79.50
1—$130 List Philco, 650MX, 8 tubes — $69.50
1—$99.50 List Philco Radio Bar — $79.95
2—$65.50 List General Electrics, A-65 — $32.95
2—$169.95 List Maytones, 12 tubes — $88
4—$67.50 List Howards, 9 tubes — $39.50
1—$94.50 List Philco, 640X — $67.50
1—$159.50 List Philco 655X — $88.50
20—89c Qt. Goodrich Auto Polish — 59c
57—$4.10 Fibre Seat Covers, Fronts, Coaches — $1.89
3—$4.98 Juvenile Autos — $3.99
2—$35 Chrysler Airflow Autos — $24.95
4—$12.95 Fire-Chief Autos — $9.89
10—$2.50 Modern Doll Beds — $1.69
15—$3.98 to $34.95 Play Yard Pieces — Less ⅓
10—$5.98 Doll Coaches — $3.99
22—$4.98 Juvenile Desk, Chair Sets — $2.99
190—$1 Red Tables, A-B-C tops — 49c

SIXTH FLOOR—Curtains, Drapes, Art Needlecraft, Gift Shop

680 Yds.—39c to 89c Cretonnes, various shades — yd. 27c
500 Yds.—89c to $1.25 Cretonne, other remnants, yd. 35c
850 Yds.—39c to 79c Cretonnes, other remnants, yd. 25c
700 Yds.—59c to $1 Flowered Glazed Chintz — yd. 37c
180 Yds.—69c 50-in. Cotton Sateen, colored — yd. 29c
275 Yds.—$1 to $1.39 Drape, Upholstery Fabrics — 88c
260—$1.39 Pastel Ruffled Curtains — Pr. 88c
60—$1.98 Irish Point Panels, 52-in. wide, each — $1.39
84—$2.73, $3.21 Duplex Shades, 48 & 54 in. x 7 ft., $1.39
50—$1 Traverse Rod Sets, 28 to 48 in. long — each 79c
220 Yds.—50c to 89c Awning Materials — yd. 33c
300 yds.—39c to 59c Curtain Material Remnants — 19c
145—15c to $2.50 Crochet Kits — Less ½
363—15c to $5.98 Odds and Ends Stamped Cloths, Etc. — Less ½
25—$3.98 to $19.98 Needlepoint Pieces — Less ½
227—75c Silver Plated Antimony Pieces — 39c
176—75c to $1 Candy Boxes, Dishes, Trays, etc. — 42c

NINTH FLOOR—Rugs and Linoleum

14—$36.50 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 — $27.50
8—Seconds of $59 American Orientals, 9x12 — $39.00
2—$75 American Orientals, 10.6x12 — $55.00
3—$89 American Orientals, 9x15 ft. — $59
9—$27.50 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9 ft. — $17.50
6—$8 Broadfelt Rugs, 4.6x7.6 — $3.98
100—$1.98 Hit or Miss Rag Rugs, 24x48 in. — $1.39
460—$1.89 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum — sq. yd. $1.35

Save on Remnants!

Lengths for Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Lingerie, Suits and Coats Included at Tremendous Savings on Every Smart Yard!

Lovely Pure Silks, 45c, 79c, $1 & $1.39 Yd.
Rayons, Acetates, 39c, 59c, 79c, 89c, $1 Yd.
Crisp Fall Cottons, 12c, 18c, 28c & 38c Yd.
Woolens, 84c, $1.09, $1.49, $1.79, $3.33 Yd.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for Fabrics"

Third Floor

316 Men's Sweaters — $1.65 and $1.95 Grades — **99c**

Sleeveless Sweaters or Pullovers with sleeves; crew and "zip" necks. Plains and plaids.

Second Floor

Just 19 Handmade Table Covers — 72x108 Size. $14.95 Value, — **$9.95**

Handmade filet in two-tone antique effect. Scalloped edge, lovely center design and border.

Third Floor

25c & 35c Broadcloth Shorts — 516 Pairs! For Men — **5 for $1**

Side tie and elastic side styles. Plaids, stripes and patterns. Some madrases included.

Second Floor

28 Colored Damask Dinner Sets — $9.98 to $43.75 Kinds — **⅓ Less**

Odds and ends discontinued rayon and cotton mixed, and all linen. Various sizes.

Third Floor

Higher-Priced Millinery — Reduced for Clearance — **$2**

Just 121 late Fall and Winter Hats for women! Taken from regular stocks. Mostly dark shades.

Fifth Floor

148 Girls' Middy Blouses — $1.98 Value Reduced to — **$1.50**

White broadcloth Middies, with copen blue collars. Sizes included are 7 to 16 years.

Fifth Floor

116 Men's Suede Coats — Originally $4.95 to $12.50 Grades — **Less 25%**

Several styles but not all sizes in every style. Discontinued numbers.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

63 Soiled Needlecraft Models — 13c to $24 Grades — **5c to $11.98**

Handmade models; scarfs, lunch cloths, crochet spreads, sweaters, towels, pillows, etc.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

47 Bird Cages; Fish Aquariums — Floor Samples 79c to $69 Grades — **Less ½**

Many styles and all in splendid condition. Choose for your pets, and save!

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

35 Utility Cabinets — Regularly $6.98 — **$4.98**

Double door kind, spacious in size . . . 53x24x12 inches . . . providing ample storage space.

Seventh Floor

Ever-Klean Seat Covers — For Coupes $2.75 Value — **$1.39** — Sedans, Coaches $5.00 Value — **$2.79**

156 of them! These have pockets on rear seats.

Eighth Floor

30 Seamless Axminsters — Regularly $49.50 — **$35**

Beautiful 9x12 rugs in a famed brand. Strongly woven for service. Use in all rooms.

Ninth Floor

68 Pieces Sample Hand Luggage — Soiled $6.98 to $12.98 Grades — **$4.98**

Included are soiled Gladstones, airplane luggage, fitted cases, zip bags, etc.

Ninth Floor

Men's Soft Hats — 700 in New Fall Types — **$1.95**

The new shades and the new styles you want are all included; but not every size in every style and color. Hurry!

Men's Hats—Main Floor

BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE NAMED TO BOOST AMENDMENT NO. 3

Personnel of the Citizens' Committee for an Improved School System, which will campaign in St. Louis for adoption at the November election of amendment No. 3, to permit the Legislature to authorize establishment of teachers' pensions, has been announced by Byron W. Moser, chairman.

There are 78 members, among whom are present and former members of the Board of Education, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, President William L. Igoe of the Police Board, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and State Senator Mike Kinney.

The committee has been stressing the theory that the school system would be improved if it were possible for elderly teachers to retire in comfort and the fact that the amendment would be only an enabling provision, not in itself setting up any pension system.

Special Purchase of

*Heart o' the Pelt**

HUDSON SEAL

(DYED MUSKRAT)

We could secure only 71 of these fine values...SO HURRY!



These are such unusual values we tried to get more, but 71 garments are all we could secure for this event. *Every garment boasts the Heart o' the Pelt* label, too!*

17 Coats at . . . $165
35 Coats at . . . $195
11 Coats at . . . $226
8 Coats at . . . $295

The Heart o' the Pelt* certificate and the Heart o' the Pelt* label is your double assurance of Heart o' the Pelt* quality.

*TRADE-MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

K P PAYMENT PLAN

Buy the K. P. L. Way . . . It Makes Fur Buying Doubly Easy.

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

HOME OF *Heart o' the Pelt* FURS

ALLEGES ALTERATION OF BANKRUPT'S BOOK

Trustee Seeks Rehearing of Case of John Grunik Jr. & Co., Brokers.

Petition to reopen certain hearings in the bankruptcy case of the John Grunik Jr. & Co., defunct brokerage firm, alleging that the customers' margin book of the company, which had been introduced in evidence, was not the original copy of the book, was filed today in Bankruptcy Court by Harry S. Gleick, attorney for the trustee of the firm. A hearing will be held Nov. 6 before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope.

The petition also requested that the trustee, Edward W. Tobin, be permitted to withdraw the margin book, which had been marked "trustee's exhibit 1," from evidence, and that intervening petitioners and creditors be permitted to submit further evidence at a later hearing in support of their claims.

It was alleged that Festus J. Wade Jr., a broker, who was appointed receiver of the Grunik company prior to the election of the trustee, or that "certain persons working at the direction of the receiver, had caused the pages contained in the trustee's exhibit 1 to be prepared and the pages originally contained in the ledger cover of trustee's exhibit 1 to be removed and displaced." Wade was discharged as receiver in May, 1935.

Pages Removed, Trustee Says.

In the petition Tobin stated that in the course of checking the records of the firm, at the request of a creditor, he ascertained that the margin book introduced was not the original record, and that he has "good reason to believe that the record so rewritten by the receiver is to some extent, at least, inaccurate." He alleged, in addition, that the pages were removed from the book without the knowledge or order of the Court.

It was stated that Tobin had received the margin book, with other records of the bankrupt company, from Wade. Tobin said he had requested the co-operation of the receiver in determining the disposition of the original records, but the receiver had failed to give him any assistance. Wade could not be reached today.

The petition pointed out that it was possible that some of the intervening petitioners and claimants had relied entirely on the margin book to prove their claims, and did not undertake to submit independent evidence. The trustee stated he thought these persons should have the opportunity to offer additional evidence in support of their claims.

Broker Killed Himself.

Numerous reclamation petitions are now on file in the matter, awaiting rulings by the Referee. These were filed by creditors claiming the bankrupt brokerage firm had in its possession stocks or bonds belonging to them.

The Grunik company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court on Jan. 23, 1935, eight days after John Grunik Jr., head of the company, shot and killed himself in the office of his firm in the Rialto Building. Bankruptcy schedules showed the firm's liabilities exceeded its assets by about $30,000, with claims of unsecured creditors amounting to nearly $66,000. Assets of the concern were listed at $149,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS FIRM AGREES TO CHANGE ITS ADVERTISING

Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., to Cease What Trade Board Calls Unfair Practices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of poultry food at 103 South Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis, Ill., have entered into a stipulation with the Federal Trade Commission to discontinue certain unfair advertising practices. The commission issued the following statement:

"Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., is said to have advertised its product 'Ultra-Life' as a 'combination of a number of expensive ingredients,' guaranteed, when mixed according to formula, to add exactly the required amount of every known vitamin to feeds. The respondent company stipulates that it will cease representing its product by such a guarantee, and that it will discontinue, inferentially or otherwise, representing that its product is the only product containing any specific number of vitamins, unless this is substantiated by factual evidence. It will also cease asserting that certain beneficial results in the health of poultry cannot be derived from feeds in which its product is not contained. Other similar representations will be discontinued."

Gets 14 Years for Murder.

By the Associated Press.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Oct. 22.—Mickey Halaus, 32 years old, a transient road worker, pleaded guilty of murder in Circuit Court here yesterday and was sentenced to serve 14 years in the Southern Illinois penitentiary. Halaus was charged with killing Mike Ryan, 50, also a transient, last Saturday in a fight east of Dale.

33 Years the Leader

TRUSSES

Our comfortable, modern Trusses are washable and sweat-proof. The last word in designs, with no leg straps necessary. Experienced and practical. Men and women fitters at your service. They guarantee you'll be pleased. No obligation for demonstration and consulting.

AKRON TRUSS CO.

CH. 3340 515 PINE ST.

PASTOR SAYS COUNTY JOBLESS LACK LIGHT, GAS AND WATER

Asserts 525 Families Dropped From Relief Rolls Are in "Deplorable Condition."

The Rev. Henry Little Jr., pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church and chairman of the St. Louis County Chapter of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, in a statement today directed attention to the "deplorable" condition of the 525 families who were dropped from the public relief rolls in the county last August for lack of funds.

Since August the only public relief available to county residents has been the food and clothing distributed by the Missouri Relief Commission. Most of these families are now without water service, gas or electricity, the Rev. Mr. Little said, and there is no plan for providing additional assistance for them.

Members of the County Court said nothing could be done until next year, because the county is without funds. Judge Eugene V. Tighe said the effort would be made to keep next year's appropriation for relief as low as possible. He pointed out that because relief expenditures this year had been $76,000, county employes have not been paid since July 1. The Rev. Mr. Little said the Missouri Social Welfare chapter would have representatives at budget hearings to be held in December who would endeavor to obtain an adequate appropriation for relief next year.

Runaway Trailer Kills Two.

REMUS, Mich., Oct. 22.—A trailer that broke from a truck and ran across a highway east of Remus today struck and killed Doreen Weis, 9 years old, and her 4-year-old sister, Betty Jean. Donna Hein, 13, walking with the girls, escaped injury although one of her shoes was torn off.

COAL No Advance Payment
NO SALES COMMISSION.
NO SERVICE CHARGE.
NO COLLECTION COST.

You pay monthly, semi-monthly or weekly, according to contract, and save all these expenses. Get full information of our INSTALLMENT PLAN before you buy.

Ancher Coal Co. 4237 PARK AVE **GRand 3870**

Drosten Jewelry Company FOR DIAMONDS N.W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

Noteworthy among Drosten's occasional rings are Star Sapphires of unusual marking, carved Emeralds and Star Rubies, mounted in a manner which places them in the front rank of jeweled art.

DIAMONDS

NEW DEAL 'RECOVERY' COSTS U. S. ITS FREEDOM, MILLS SAYS

And There Are Still 8,000,000 Unemployed, He Comments in Reply to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Replying to statements made by President Roosevelt in a speech at Worcester, Mass., a few minutes before, Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Hoover, said last night, "the issue facing the country is: Are we to change the entire direction of our national life?"

"Just to keep the record straight, the President said the war for recovery has been won," Mills said in an extemporaneous preface to a prepared address. "The question arises whether the statement is true and whether the war was worth the price." He said there were "eight million still unemployed, and the price is America's freedom."

During Republican administrations beginning in 1921, Mills said, the national debt was reduced "at the rate of a billion dollars a year to the point where it was 16 billion dollars." In the last four years, he said, the Roosevelt administration has increased the national debt 13 billion dollars, at the rate of more than three billion dollars a year.



OPEN SUNDAY

BRAND-NEW PIANO ACCORDION $1.00 Per Week

Music Stand, Instruction Book and 52 Private Lessons, All for

LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL
Established 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

"Tis indeed a bonnie combination -this Bond Fall Festival and Bond's Payment Plan. One saves ye money on your Fall suit. The other makes it easy to buy - for ye pay out of your income, either weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge when ye "charge it" this Bond way.



Drafted for our Fall Festival!

MacKenzie Worsted Suits
nationally featured at $32.50

$25
Including two trousers

BOND CLOTHES
8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



4-Star Features



$12.70 Value
63 Piece
LAYETTE
$9.75

Practical . . . and very complete. Included are such handy items as Dennison's pad, abdominal binders, baby book, talcum powder, castile soap, and 36x50 blanket.

Sears Baby Week

79c Cotton Knit Sleeper



59c

Snugly warm sleepers of fine quality knit cotton; rubber buttons.

$7.95 Wool Coat Set



$5.98

3-PIECE

Sizes 1 to 4 years. Plain and fur trimmed. All wool . . . interlined.

$4.98 All Wool Snowsuit

Interlined

$3.98

2 and 3 Piece New 1936 Styles

Extra durable . . . reinforced knees, double stitched, bartacked cuffs. New dark plaids . . . ski pant leggings . . . smart aviator style helmets. Three-piece style 2 to 6 years. Two-piece style 2 to 8 years.



AT SEARS...BIG VALUE FOR LITTLE FOLKS

$1.29 Quality Bunting



$1.00

Quality cotton robe cloth with button-holed edge.

19c Cotton Knit Pants



7c

Knit cotton training panties with elastic at waist. Sizes 1 to 4. White.

$1.59 All-Wool Shawl



$1.29

In assorted fancy patterns. White, pink or blue.

19c Gum Rubber Pants



10c

White or flesh. Small, medium or large.

$1.29 Christening Dress



$1.00

Filipine hand made dress and slip. In 2 sizes—6 mo. and a year.

39c Hand-Made Creeper



29c

Wide range of styles in white, blue or yellow broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3.

$2.98 Legging Set



$1.69

Three-piece, warm and comfortable for cold weather.

$1.19 My Baby Diapers



87c

One dozen to a package. Soft, white and sanitary.

19c Quilted Nursery Pad



12c

Quilted cotton muslin. Snowy white. Size 15x17 inches.

89c Beacon Bathrobe



59c

Button at collar. Silk cord trim and handy pocket; plaids.

35c Receiving Blanket



29c

Cotton with mercerized stitched ends. 26x34 inches.

79c Crib Blanket



69c

Pink or blue. Stitched binding. Full size 36x50 inches.

19c Rubber Sheet, 10c | 25c Cotton Hose, 19c | 59c Girls' Dresses, 29c

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway Near Easton — Grand and Winnebago

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

OUTSTANDING VALUES at SEARS

ECONOMY FOOD MARKETS

Pet, Wilson, Carnation or Borden's MILK 14 Cans $1.00

Ariston, Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack $1.03

P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c

Private Label Fancy BARTLETT PEARS 5 Large Cans $1.00

CAMPBELL'S SOUP Assorted Flavors (Except Chicken) 3 Cans 25c

PEACHES Bu 2 Lbs. 25c

SEARS SPECIAL COFFEE 3 Lbs. 43

2-HOUR SPECIAL
Friday, October 23rd
9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

PACKAGE SLICED BACON Lb. 23c

Skinned Whiting or Fillets of Haddock 2 Lbs. 25c

LARGE BOLOGNA 1-Pound Piece or More Lb. 11c

PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 20½c

SMOKED BACON 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 23½

BULK LARD With Meat Purchase 4-Pound Limit Lb. 12

SPARE RIBS Lb. 13½

LOIN OR RIB STEAKS Lb. 21

LAMB
LEGS Lb. 17½
SHOULDERS Lb. 12½
STEW Lb. 10
CHOPS Lb. 25

BONELESS ROLLED ROAST Lb. 23
BOILING BEEF 2 Lbs. 2
STEWING HENS Lb. 1

EATMORE OLEO 2 Lbs. 25

JONATHAN APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c

McCLURE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 27c

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 17c

KRAUT CABBAGE 50-Lb. Bag 99

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 10-Lb. Cloth Sack 52c 25-Lb. Cloth Sack $1.

CAMPBELL'S Beans 4 Cans 2
BABY LIMAS Lb. 1
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 Cans 1
BLACK PEPPER Lb. 1
PUREX Quart 1
EGG NOODLES Lb. 1
PANCAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. Pkg. 2
PENICK SYRUP No. 5 Can 2
PRUNES Large Size 3 Lbs. 2
APRICOTS Bulk, Lb. 1

SEARS, ROEBUCK

OUTSTANDING VALUES at

SEARS ECONOMY FOOD MARKETS

Pet, Wilson, Carnation or Borden's
MILK 14 Cans $1.00

Arista, Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack $1.03

P. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c

Private Label Fancy
BARTLETT PEARS 5 Large Cans $1.00

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Assorted Flavors (Except Chicken) 3 Cans 25c

PEACHES Bulk 2 Lbs. 25c

SEARS SPECIAL
COFFEE 3 Lbs. 43c

2-HOUR SPECIAL
Friday, October 23rd
9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
PACKAGE SLICED BACON Lb. 23c
Skinned Whiting or Fillets of Haddock 2 Lbs. 25c
LARGE BOLOGNA 1-Pound Piece or More Lb. 11c

PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 20½c
SMOKED BACON 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 23½c
BULK LARD Lb. 12c With Meat Purchase 4-Pound Limit
SPARE RIBS Lb. 13½c
LOIN OR RIB STEAKS Lb. 21c

LAMB
LEGS Lb. 17½c
SHOULDERS Lb. 12½c
STEW Lb. 10c
CHOPS Lb. 25c
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST Lb. 23c
BOILING BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c
STEWING HENS Lb. 19c
EATMORE OLEO 2 Lbs. 25c

JONATHAN APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c
McCLURE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 27c
GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 4 for 17c
KRAUT CABBAGE 50-Lb. Bag 99c

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 10-Lb. Cloth Sack 52c 25-Lb. Cloth Sack $1.29
CAMPBELL'S Beans 4 cans 25c
BABY LIMAS Lb. 10c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 Cans 10c
BLACK PEPPER Lb. 19c
PUREX Quart 14c
EGG NOODLES Lb. 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5-Lb. Pkg. 25c
PENICK SYRUP No. 5 Can 27c
PRUNES Large Size 3 Lbs. 25c
APRICOTS Bulk, Lb. 19c

SEARS, ROEBUCK

October Savings at Sears

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sportsmen! Duck Season Opens Nov. 1st!!

$6.95 Eastern Arms Shotgun*



Proof Tested

$5.88

Single Barrel in 12-16-20 & 410 Gauge

Eastern Arms single barrel hammer type shotgun. Walnut finished stock. Hard rubber butt plate. Full choke bore. Automatic ejector.

$29.95 Ranger Pump Shotgun — $26.95
$44.95 Ranger Automatic Shotgun, $34.95



Mallard ★ Shotgun Shells
Box 25
65c
Fresh 1936 Stock!

No. 3-1-6, other popular gauges at correspondingly low prices. Xtra-Range Sportload with high brass . . . 98c box of 25.

$6.95 Water Repellent Coat*

Heavy Weight Duck

$4.49



Brush Brown Color Slicker Interlined

Bellows-type game pockets; covered shell loops on each side in front; reinforced shoulder pads and game carrier. Sizes, 34 to 48.

$3.45 Hvy. Duck Hunting Breeches, $2.98
$5.95 Extra Strong Hip Boots — $4.98

Lifelike Duck Decoys



6 for $4.25

A $5.95 Value! Solid cedar wood . . . natural glass eyes.

65c Duck Calls — 55c

45c Gun Cleaning Rod



39c

Felt, wire brush and brass tip.

$1.19 Qt. Vacuum Bottle



88c

Well known "Sta-Rite" brand. Insert replaceable.

$1.19 Shotgun Case



98c

Waterproof case.

79c All Wool Socks



59c Pr.

16-in. length; gray with red top.

98c 36 Loop Shell Vest



75c

Brush brown holds 30 to 36 shells. Sizes 34 to 48.

89c Tie-Top Cap



59c

Corduroy cap. Padded cotton fleece lining, fur-lined inband.

$1.19 Sweater Coat



88c

Two lower pockets, one upper for cigarettes; fleeced.

$2.98 Life Vest — $2.75

Prosperity Gas Range*



Made to Sell for $50

$42.95 Cash, Del. and Installed

$5 Down, $5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

- Thermostat Heat Control
- Ovens Fully Insulated
- Automatic Flash Lighting
- Aluminum Head Burners

Temperature remains uniform whether you use top or bottom shelf. Remember! It's fully insulated.

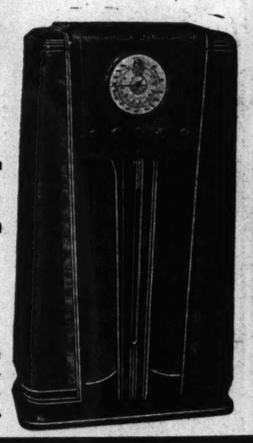
10-Tube All-Wave* Silvertone Radio

$54.95 Cash, Del.

$5 Down $6 A Month (Small Carrying Charge)

- Guaranteed Foreign Reception
- 12-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Aut. Base Compensation
- Easily a $100 Value!

10 matched Super-Silvertone tubes, triple-tested . . . continuously variable tone control . . . electronic tuning eye.



All-Porcelain 6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator*

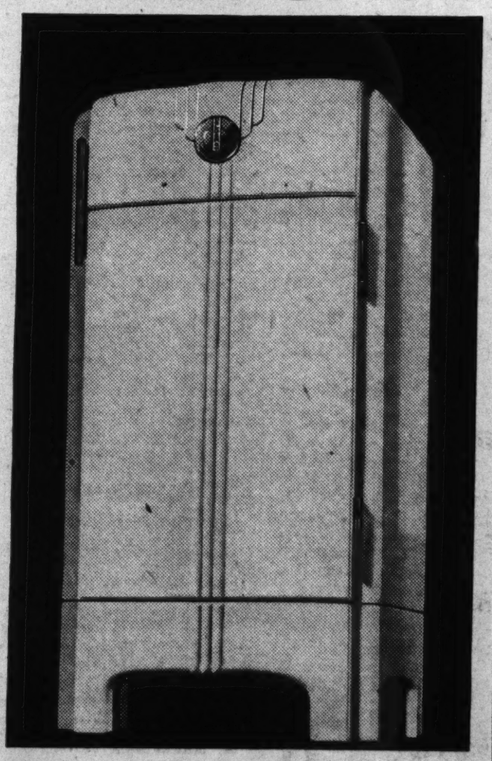
Easily a $200 Value!

$139.50 WHILE THEY LAST

ONLY $5 DOWN

Guaranteed 5 Years
All Porcelain Inside and Out

The "Big Buy of 1936" if you act now. Generous family size. Provides 105 ice cubes . . equivalent to 8 lbs. of ice; 10 freezing speeds. Vegetable freshener, two storage baskets and two glass containers. Quantities are limited!



1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway near Easton — *Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores — Grand and Winnebago

FRIDAY ONLY SPECIALS

69c Full-Fashioned Sheer Silk Hose
Royal purple First quality. Pr. 50c

39c Kiddies' Blue Chambray Playsuits
Short sleeves and long legs. Drop seat. 29c

49c Men's Triple-Stitch Work Shirts
Covert cloth . . . large roomy cut. 44c

10c 8-Ounce Canvas Work Gloves
Knit cuffs . . . fleece lined. Pair 7c

15c 42x36 Extra Wide Hem Pillowcases
Full bleached, well finished. Each 10c

19c Delicious Chocolate Creams
Dark or light. Eight delicious flavors. Pound 14c

29c Tasty Pecan Cream Caramels
Vanilla flavor, individually cupped. Pound 23c

17c Fine Quality Marquisette Shorts
Extra fine quality in wide assortments. 36 to 43 in. wide. Yd. 11c

69c Full Cut Flannelette Gowns
In white, flesh or pink. Full cut . . . 50 inches long, long sleeves. 59c

Palmolive Soap
Limit 10 bars to a customer. 10 Bars 33c

98c ½ Gallon Approved Mineral Oil
A one-day bargain! *Stock up now!* 55c

★25c ¼-Pint 4-Hour Enamel
Sears Seroco. 16 colors to choose from. 11c

★ 25c Linen or Cotton Mop
8-oz. mop. Smooth finish, straight grained, unpainted handle. 14c

5c Good Health Toilet Tissue
Guaranteed 1000 sheets. Limit 10 rolls. Roll 3c

$1.98 Genuine Leather Work Shoes
Nailed and sewed leather; composition rubber and leather soles. Built for extra wear. Pair $1.77

5c Non-Chip 9-Oz. Glass Tumblers
Thin blown water glasses. Limit 12 to a customer. Each 2c

$1.19 Heavy Duty Rubbish Burner
Heavy gauge green enameled wire basket type. 98c

WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK HEAD-ON

Mrs. Carlysle Thomas, Wife of Advertising Man, Fatally Injured on Route 66 Near Hamel, Ill.

TWO OTHERS IN CAR ARE HURT

Driver Apparently Swerved to Avoid Collision With Second Truck, Which Did Not Stop.

Mrs. Carlysle Thomas, wife of the assistant to the advertising director of the Globe-Democrat, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding crashed head-on into a truck on United States Highway No. 66 near Hamel, Ill.

Crushed against the dashboard of the car, Mrs. Thomas died on the way to a hospital in Litchfield. She was 45 years old and resided at 471 West Jackson road, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Thomas was riding in a car driven by Mrs. Fred Fantz, 140 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. Also in the car was Mrs. Fantz' father, Freemont Drake, 80. Mrs. Fantz suffered fractures of three ribs and a hand injury and Drake suffered a fracture of the hip. They were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

The driver of the truck, who said he was Vernon Rhodes of Pontiac, Mo., told State highway police that another truck started to pass him on the road, but could not cut in between him and the Fantz car, coming in the other direction. Apparently to avoid striking the other truck, he said, Mrs. Fantz swerved to the left and struck him head-on.

The driver of the other truck did not stop, Rhodes said. Neither he nor a companion riding with him was injured.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Fantz and her father were returning from Lima, O., where they had gone to visit about a week ago. They had stopped in Cleveland, where Fantz, vice-president of the Mid-West Piping and Supply Co., had stayed over.

Surviving Mrs. Thomas, besides her husband, are a son, Carlysle Thomas Jr., and a daughter, Miss Lenna Thomas.

Man Hit by Auto at Market and Jefferson Dies of Injuries.

Harry Floun, 56-year-old tailor, died at Jewish Hospital today of injuries suffered at 8:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile at Market street and Jefferson avenue. He suffered fractures of the skull, arm and nose.

The automobile was being driven west in Market street by Raymond King, a cook, 8416 Natural Bridge road, who was accompanied by his wife. King made no statement and was released on bond.

Floun resided at 4466 Laclede avenue with his wife.

Three Pedestrians, Driver Injured in St. Louis Accidents.

Three pedestrians were struck and injured by automobiles in the city last night, and a driver was hurt when his machine hit a bridge support.

Miss Hazel Waller, 915 Aubert avenue, suffered a skull injury when she was knocked down by an automobile at Grand and Delmar boulevards. The driver, Arthur Hawkins, Negro, residing near Kirkwood, told police the automatic traffic signal gave him the right of way. Miss Waller was taken to City Hospital.

Frank McIntyre, 54, a watchman, 3820 North Broadway, was struck at Broadway and Bremen avenue by a truck operated by Daniel Balch, 349 Calvary avenue. McIntyre is in City Hospital with internal injuries and a fracture of the skull. Balch said his vision was obscured by rain.

Thomas Mattison, 61, 419 Wash street, suffered fractures of the shoulder and ankle when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Carroll streets. The driver, Herbert Coen, 812 Geyer avenue, said rain prevented him from seeing Mattison until too late to avoid hitting him.

A truck driven by Hugh Burns, a roofer, 3446½ Texas avenue, struck a concrete pier of the Wabash Railroad viaduct at 7800 North Broadway. Burns was taken to City Hospital with a skull injury.

Woman Killed Near O'Fallon, Mo., Son's Auto Skids Into Ditch.

Mrs. Lucy B. Robertson, 72 years old, Woodward, Ok., was killed yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by her son, William H. Vandeventer of Mexico, Mo., skidded on Highway 40 near O'Fallon and plunged into a ditch. She died of shock and chest injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

Vandeventer, an automobile salesman, suffered minor injuries. He was taking his mother to Mexico after a visit of six weeks in St. Louis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue.

Mrs. Robertson was the widow of John D. Robertson, Woodward real estate dealer. Her first husband was the late Dr. Edwin C. Vandeventer of Laddonia, Mo. Funeral services will be held at Mexico tomorrow afternoon.

Text of Roosevelt's Worcester Speech Declaring New Deal Shifted Tax Burden to Those Able to Pay

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech delivered here last night:

I am glad to be in New England—New England from which have come most of my forebears. In recent weeks I have travelled through a great part of the United States. I have spoken about farming and mining and livestock, about business, big and little, about the wage earner, about the national debt, about drouth and flood, about work for the needy employed and security—security for our people and for their homes.

I have found a nation more greatly prosperous, more definitely on the highway to complete recovery than at any time in the past seven years. I have seen the record of what we have done in the faces of the people I have met. We have banished old man Gloom.

It has taken only one day of driving through Rhode Island and Massachusetts to prove to me that New England is in step and on march with the rest of the nation.

I have seen things today even more welcome to me than your lovely autumn foliage. I have seen the smoke from factories—which three and a half years ago were smokeless. I have heard the sound of mills—which three and a half years ago were silent. I have seen men at work who three and a half years ago were jobless. I have seen women and children who—after long years of fear—have begun to live and hope again.

Three and a half years ago we declared war on the depression. You and I know today that that war is being won.

"The Hindsight Critic."

But now comes that familiar figure—the well-upholstered hindsight critic. He tells us that our strategy was wrong—that the cost was too great—that something else won the war. That is an argument as old as the remorse of those who had their chance and muffed it. It is as recent as the claims of those who say that they could have done it better.

You may remember the First Battle of the Marne. Almost everybody thought that Marshal Joffre had won it. But some refused to agree. One day, a newspaper man appealed to Marshal Joffre: "Will you tell me who did win the Battle of the Marne?" "I can't answer that," said the Marshal. "But I can tell you that if the Battle of the Marne had been lost the blame would have been on me."

Our war, too, had to be won. No price, we were told then, was too high to pay to win it. We did count the cost. But in the barrage we laid down against the depression we could not stop firing to haggle about the price of every shell. We kept on fighting. The important thing is that the war is being won.

Without that victory we cannot have the kind of an America we know and love and want our children to live in.

New England—as one of the senior partners in the company of the states—has always stood for two of the fundamentals of American liberty—the Town Meeting, with its essential insistence on local control over local affairs—and the doctrine for which Sam Adams and his friends were willing to fight—the doctrine of democracy in taxation. While I do not happen to be a cousin of the distinguished Adams family, I consider myself, politically, a lineal descendant of old Sam.

Test of Social Conscience.

In 1776 the fight was for democracy in taxation. In 1936 that is still the fight. Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said: "Taxes are the price we pay for civilized society." One sure way to determine the social conscience of a government is to examine the way taxes are collected and how they are spent. And one sure way to determine the social conscience of an individual is to get his tax-reaction.

Taxes, after all, are the dues we pay for the privileges of membership in an organized society.

As society becomes more civilized, government—national, state and local government—is called on to assume more obligations to its citizens. The privileges of membership in a civilized society have vastly increased in modern times. But I am afraid we have many who still do not recognize their advantages and want to avoid paying their dues.

It is only in the past two generations that most local communities have paved and lighted their streets, but in town sewers, provided town water supplies, organized fire departments, established high schools and public libraries, created parks and playgrounds—undertaken, in short, all kinds of necessary new activities which, perforce, had to be paid for out of local taxes.

Levy on Real Estate Impossible.

And let me at this point note that in this most amazing of campaigns, I found sections of the Nation where Republican leaders were actually whispering the word to the owners of homes and farms that the present Federal administration proposed to make a cash levy on local real estate to pay off the national debt. They know that the Federal government does not tax real estate—that it cannot tax real estate. If they do not know that, I suggest they read the Constitution of the United States to find out.

New obligations to their citizens have also been assumed by the several states and by the Federal Government to their citizens—obligations unknown a century and a half ago, but made necessary by new inventions and by a constantly growing social conscience.

The easiest way to summarize the reason for this extension of Government functions, local, state and national, is to use the words of Abraham Lincoln: "The legitimate object of government is to do for the people what needs to be done but which they cannot by individual effort do at all, or do so well, for themselves."

Taxes are the price we all pay collectively to get those things done.

To divide fairly among the people the obligation to pay for these benefits has been a major part of our struggle to maintain democracy in America.

Ever since 1776 that struggle has been between two forces. On the one hand, there has been the vast majority of our citizens who believed that the benefits of democracy should be extended and who were willing to pay their fair share to extend them. On the other hand, there has been a small, but powtrful group which has fought the extension of those benefits, because it did not want to pay a fair share of their cost.

That was the line-up in 1776. That is the line-up in this campaign. And I am confident that once more—in 1936—democracy in taxation will win.

Taxes on Basis of Ability to Pay.

Here is my principle: Taxes shall be levied according to ability to pay. That is the only American principle.

Before this great war against the depression we fought the World War; and it cost us 25 billion dollars in three years to win it. We borrowed to fight that war. Then, as now, a Democratic administration provided sufficient taxes to pay off the entire war debt within 10 or 15 years.

Those taxes had been levied according to ability to pay. But the succeeding Republican administration did not believe in that principle. There was a reason. They had political debts to those who sat at their elbows. To pay those political debts, they reduced the taxes of their friends in the higher brackets and left the national debt to be paid by later generations. Because they evaded their obligation, because they regarded the political debt as more important than the national debt, the depression in 1929 started with 16 billion dollars handicap on us and our children.

Now let's keep this little drama straight. The actors are the same. But the act is different. Today their role calls for stage tears about the next generation. But—in the days after the World War—they played a different part.

The moral of the play is clear. They got out from under then—they would get out from under now—if their friends could get back into power and they could get back to the driver's seat. But neither you nor I think that they are going to get back.

New Taxes Not Needed.

But, as in the World War, we have again created a tax structure to yield revenues adequate to pay the cost of this war against depression in this generation and not in the next.

New or increased taxes are not needed to enable us to balance the Federal budget and to begin very soon a rapid reduction in the national debt. Recovery is with us. Federal revenues are increasing; emergency expenditures are decreasing. A balanced budget is on the way. Does that sound like bankruptcy to you?

Why this increase in Government revenues? Because the taxpayer earns more money and spends more money. Though he pays more money in taxes, he has more money left for himself and for his family.

Average Individual's Tax Cut.

For the average American—we have reduced the individual income tax. Any family head who earns an income of less than $26,000 a year pays a smaller income tax in 1936 than he paid for 1932. That means that less than 1 per cent of the heads of American families pay more than they did; and more than 99 per cent pay less than they did, for more than 99 per cent earn less than $26,000 per year. If you want the answer to this talk about high taxes under this administration—there it is. Taxes are higher for those who can afford to pay high taxes. They are lower for those who can afford to pay less. That is getting back again to the American principle—taxation according to ability to pay.

You would think, to hear some people talk, that those good people who live at the top of our economic pyramid are being taxed into rags and tatters. What is the fact? The fact is that they are much further away from the poorhouse than they were in 1932. You and I know that as a matter of personal observation.

A number of my friends who belong in these upper brackets have suggested to me more in sorrow than in anger that if I am reelected they will have to move to some other nation because of high taxes here. I will miss them very much but if they go they will soon come back. For a year or two of

Continued on Next Page.



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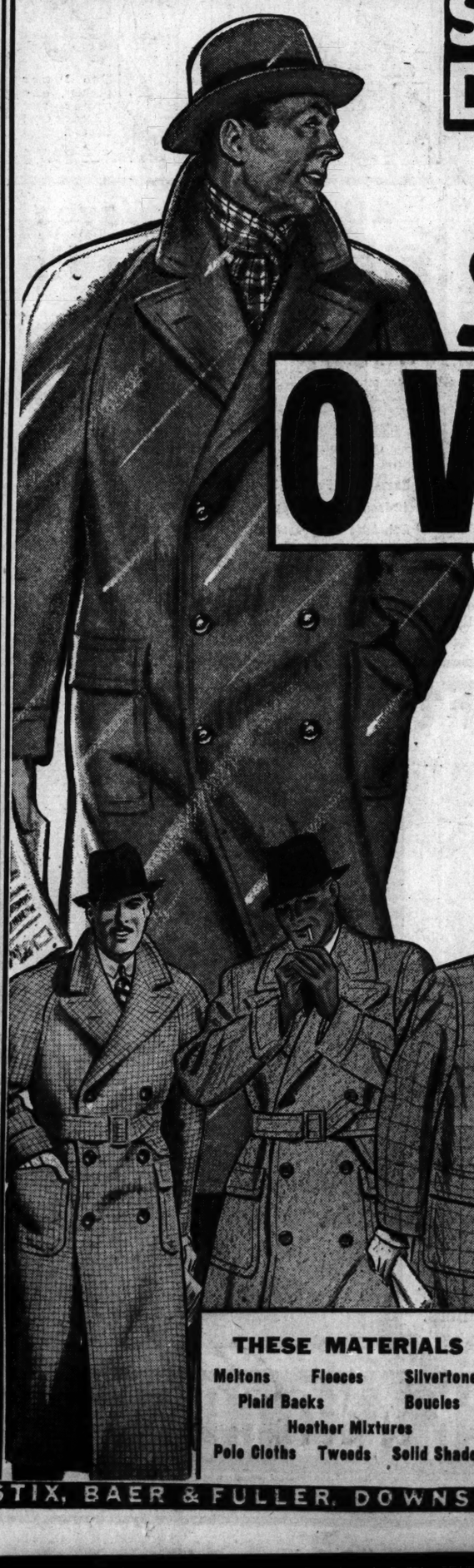
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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 3, PART 3

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Double-breasted guard type with half belts!
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Text of Pre

Continued From Preceding

paying taxes in almost any country in the world will them yearn once more for the old taxes of the United States.

Inherited Unfair Tax Structu

One more word on recent his I inherited from the previous ministration a tax structure not only imposed an unfair tax den on the low income group this country—but also impose unfair burden upon the ave American by a long list of taxe purchases and consumption— den taxes.

In 1933 when we came into o 55 cents out of every doll Federal revenue came from h taxes. Leaving out of accoun liquor tax—for liquor was i In 1933—we have reduced the direct taxes to 38 cents o every dollar.

How else have we improved Americanized the tax structur

First, we gave a credit to e income—that is income from sonal work or service—thus stantially reducing taxes pa the working citizen. Wasn't th American thing to do?

Rates on Small Corporations

Second, we decreased the rates on small corporations. W that the American thing to do

Third, we increased the paid by individuals in the h brackets—those of incomes $50,000 a year. Wasn't tha American thing to do?

Fourth, we increased still ther the taxes paid by indiv in the highest brackets—thos incomes over $1,000,000 a Wasn't that the American to do?

Fifth, we increased the t very large estates. Wasn't th American thing to do?

Finally, this year we had t new revenues to meet the im ate bonus payments and to ta place of the processing tax, new tax—called the undistr profits tax—is merely an exte of the individual income ta and a plugging-up of the loo in it, loopholes which could b only by men of very large in

Propaganda Against Lev

I want to say a word to you age investors and stockholder are being flooded by propa about this tax—propaganda dentally paid for by your mon is being disseminated by thos have used corporations in th to build up their own eco power, who seek, by holding your dividends, to keep down taxes.

It is a fact that 98.5 pe of all American corporation pay a smaller normal corpo tax under the new law.

It is a fact that the law p corporations to expand and up adequate reserves.

But for the first time it the stockholder a practical cha to determine for himself wheth or not to keep his earnings i corporation for expansion poses. He is now the one to between using his dividend something else and reinv them in the stock of the co tion.

What we are concerned wi marily is principle—and the ciple of this law is sound.

Imperfections to Be Corre

If in its application, imp tions are discovered, they m corrected for the good of ican business.

I am certain that the aver our citizenship is not taken the amazing amount of oth misinformation—which has turned loose in this politica paign.

People tell you there are 5 on a loaf of bread, or 63 ta a lady's coat. But stop, loo listen. You will find what th pagandists do not tell you only two or three of all o are Federal taxes imposed national government. All th are imposed by local, town, city, district and state govern Two-thirds of all the taxes America are state and loca —not Federal taxes.

This administration ha something to do with thes taxes. It has made them e bear. At the request of loc state governments for wh local burden had become too we assumed the cost of pa greater part for work for th unemployed. And, by a n fiscal policy aimed at reduc terest rates we have greatly ened the burden of carryin government debts—helping t you who own homes and fa who pay rent.

Propaganda in Pay Envel

I want to say a word also wage earners who are findi paganda about the security their pay envelopes. I wan mind them that the secur was designed for them— greater safety of their hom families. The fund neces provide that security is not ted solely from workers. T ployer, too, pays an equa And both shares—yours a employers—are being held sole benefit of the worker.

I have spoken in Chica elsewhere of the simple fa the overwhelming majority ness men are like the res Most of us, whether we earn run farms or run businesse one sense business men. seek and all we seek is f based on the greater good greater number—fair play part of the Government in taxes on us and fair play part of Government in pr us against abuses.

Democracy Vs. Privile

Once more this year w choose between democracy ation and special privilege ation. Are you willing to control of the nation's tax to special privilege? I k American answer to that Your pay envelope may b with suggestions of fear dividend letter may be fil

Text of President's Speech at Worcester

Continued From Preceding Page.

paying taxes in almost any other country in the world will make them yearn once more for the good old taxes of the United States.

Inherited Unfair Tax Structure.

One more word on recent history. I inherited from the previous administration a tax structure which not only imposed an unfair tax burden on the low income groups of this country—but also imposed an unfair burden upon the average American by a long list of taxes on purchases and consumption — hidden taxes.

In 1933 when we came into office, 58 cents out of every dollar of Federal revenue came from hidden taxes. Leaving out of account the liquor tax—for liquor was illegal in 1933—we have reduced these indirect taxes to 38 cents out of every dollar.

How else have we improved and Americanized the tax structure?

First, we gave a credit to earned income—that is income from personal work or service—thus substantially reducing taxes paid by the working citizen. Wasn't that the American thing to do?

Rates on Small Corporations Cut.

Second, we decreased the tax rates on small corporations. Wasn't that the American thing to do?

Third, we increased the taxes paid by individuals in the higher brackets—those of incomes over $50,000 a year. Wasn't that the American thing to do?

Fourth, we increased still further the taxes paid by individuals in the highest brackets—those with incomes over $1,000,000 a year. Wasn't that the American thing to do?

Fifth, we increased the tax on very large estates. Wasn't that the American thing to do?

Finally, this year we had to find new revenues to meet the immediate bonus payments and to take the place of the processing tax. This new tax—called the undistributed profits tax—is merely an extension of the individual income tax law and a plugging-up of the loopholes in it, loopholes which could be used only by men of very large incomes.

Propaganda Against Levy.

I want to say a word to you average investors and stockholders who are being flooded by propaganda about this tax—propaganda, incidentally paid for by your money. It is being disseminated by those who have used corporations in the past to build up their own economic power, who seek, by holding back your dividends, to keep down their taxes.

It is a fact that 98.5 per cent of all American corporations will pay a smaller normal corporation tax under the new law.

It is a fact that the law permits corporations to expand and build up adequate reserves.

But for the first time it gives the stockholder a practical chance to determine for himself whether or not to keep his earnings in the corporation for expansion purposes. He is now the one to choose between using his dividends for something else and reinvesting them in the stock of the corporation.

What we are concerned with primarily is principle—and the principle of this law is sound.

Imperfections to Be Corrected.

If in its application, imperfections are discovered, they must be corrected for the good of American business.

I am certain that the average of our citizenship is not taken in by the amazing amount of other tax misinformation—which has been turned loose in this political campaign.

People tell you there are 58 taxes on a loaf of bread, or 63 taxes on a lady's coat. But stop, look and listen. You will find what the propagandists do not tell you—that only two or three of all of them are Federal taxes imposed by the national government. All the rest are imposed by local, town, county, city, district and state governments. Two-thirds of all the taxes paid in America are state and local taxes —not Federal taxes.

This administration has had something to do with these local taxes. It has made them easier to bear. At the request of local and state governments for whom the local burden had become too heavy, we assumed the cost of paying in greater part for work for the needy unemployed. And, by a national fiscal policy aimed at reducing interest rates we have greatly lightened the burden of carrying local government debts—helping those of you who own homes and farms or who pay rent.

Propaganda in Pay Envelopes.

I want to say a word also to the wage earners who are finding propaganda about the security tax in their pay envelopes. I want to remind them that the security law was designed for them—for the greater safety of their homes and families. The fund necessary to provide that security is not collected solely from workers. The employer, too, pays an equal share. And both shares—yours and the employers—are being held for the sole benefit of the worker.

I have spoken in Chicago and elsewhere of the simple fact that the overwhelming majority of business men are like the rest of us. Most of us, whether we earn wages, run farms or run businesses are in one sense business men. All they seek and all we seek is fair play based on the greater good of the greater number—fair play on the part of the Government in levying taxes on us and fair play on the part of Government in protecting us against abuses.

Democracy Vs. Privilege.

Once more this year we must choose between democracy in taxation and special privilege in taxation. Are you willing to turn the control of the nation's taxes back to special privilege? I know the American answer to that question. Your pay envelope may be loaded with suggestions of fear and your dividend letter may be filled with propaganda. But the American people will neither be bluffed nor bludgeoned.

The seeds of fear cannot bear fruit in the polling booth.

Inside the polling booth every American man and woman stands as the equal of every other American man and woman. There they have no superiors. There they have no masters—save their own minds and consciences. There they are sovereign. American citizens. There on Nov. 3 they will not fear to exercise that sovereignty.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH ON BOSTON COMMON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The text of President Roosevelt's address yesterday on Boston Common in part follows:

I want to speak to you briefly and simply about the prosperity of all the nation, for in that prosperity all New England has an immediate and a direct interest.

And I am confident that level-headed New England knows how true that is—knows it in spite of a cantankerous minority that in every difficult time has found spokesmen to try to persuade New England that its interest is not the interest of the rest of the Union. They tell New England today as they have told it before that it has been ruined by Government policies designated to benefit only the rest of the Union.

We all know that New England has had its troubles. We all know that New England is coming out of its troubles.

If you need figures to prove that, there they are for the State of Massachusetts: payrolls for the first half of 1936 are up 32 per cent over the first half of 1933. Retail sales are up 20 per cent. Farm income, excluding benefit payments, is up 37½ per cent. Building construction in 62 Massachusetts cities is up 100 per cent. Does that look to you like the end of private enterprise?

Causes of Handicap.

For many years under Republican administrations New England was handicapped. What were the causes?

Every realistic business man of New England knows: first—that New England has established standards of wages and living which put some of its industries at a competitive disadvantage with sections of the country which had not reached those standards.

Second—that those lower standards were exploited by an absentee landlordism which exported from New England too much of its capital—capital that was used elsewhere to compete with industries at home.

Third—Concentrated wealth and economic power gobbled up or wiped out or moved away hundreds of small independent New England businesses—the kind of businesses with which for a long time New England had conquered the markets of the world.

What did Republican leadership do to meet those difficulties? A high protective tariff alone could not help New England to meet unfair competition from domestic competitors on the one hand, and the unfair competition of monopoly on the other. To make matters worse, that tariff shut off the foreign commerce on which the sea coast population and industrial population of New England had lived.

Debt to Republicans.

The full fruit of these Republican policies is found in the record of what happened to New England's industries under those policies. New England was engulfed by the depression five years before the rest of the country. That is New England's debt to the Republican leadership of the boom era.

What has this administration done?

We have raised wages and living standards in other sections of the country. They are being brought up towards the standards of New England. That kind of unfair competition is being destroyed. Most of us are in favor of that.

We have begun the first real offensive in our history against that concentrated wealth and monopolistic power which almost destroyed the small businesses and diversified industries of New England. Most of us are in favor of that.

By reciprocal trade agreements, we have begun to reopen foreign markets for New England products and New England shipping. Most of us are in favor of that.

We have increased the purchasing power of New England's customers out on the farms and in the cities of the nation. And most of us are in favor of that.

New England has traditionally been a land of moderate-sized independent business, a land of economic democracy. Its far-seeing statesmen always understood that democracy was impossible under the relentless pressures of concentration and monopoly wielded by the new power of high finance. The New England Puritan spirit of simplicity, the New England passion for democracy, the New England genius for democratic statescraft are the very sources of that program of this administration which set itself to end such concentration of wealth and economic power.

Daniel Webster spoke for all that was wisest in New England when he said at Plymouth Rock: "The freest government, if it could exist, would not be long acceptable, if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of property in few hands, and to render the great mass of the population dependent and penniless. Universal suffrage could not long exist in a community where there was great inequality of property."

What have we done in our fight against monopolies?

We have taxed the intercorporate dividends of holding companies. We have graduated taxes on corporations according to income as taxes on individuals were graduated long ago. We have made it harder for big corporations to retain the huge undistributed profits with which they gobble up small businesses. We have raised the surtaxes on big incomes and the estate taxes on big fortunes. We have regulated the financial markets through which mergers and consolidations and monopolies are created with other people's money.

Way back in 1776 John Adams wrote to his friend, Patrick Henry: "The decree is gone forth, and it cannot be recalled, that a more equal liberty than has prevailed in other parts of the earth, must be established in America. The exuberance of pride which has produced an insolent domination in a few, a very few, opulent monopolizing families, will be brought down nearer the confines of reason and moderation, than they have been used to."

I am glad to travel in the company of John Adams and Daniel Webster. Boston and Massachusetts and New England have not lost the spirit that has made the nation great.



"Take a tip from an old hoofer" says Ray Bolger

"Mix your Martinis with an American Gin"

"A MARTINI is like a clever dance step; it looks more simple than it really is," says the star of Broadway's sparkling hit, "On Your Toes." "The main thing is to use an American gin. In my opinion, there's no gin that clicks as smoothly as Fleischmann's." Use Fleischmann's Gin for your next Martini.

* * *

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Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good—your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke —made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

★★ NEWS FLASH! ★★

25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.



Luckies—a light smoke

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Snags 5c each inch of thread

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CITY TO SELL GARBAGE TO LICENSED HAULERS

Buyers Must Have $200 Permit and Leak-Proof Trucks and Vehicles.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt announced yesterday that starting on Monday the city would begin selling garbage at the city garbage grinding plant, Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard, at $1 a ton.

All those who will come to buy it, McDevitt warned, must be provided with the new $200 annual license for hauling garbage through the city streets, as required by an ordinance recently passed by the Board of Aldermen. Formerly the license was $20. Those hauling must also have their trucks inspected to see that they are leak-proof and otherwise adequate.

For First Aid in relieving common skin ailments or skin injuries always rely on



Resinol

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

480-Foot Section of Navigation Dam at Alton, the Second of Three to Be Built, Is Finished

Huge Roller Gates Feature of Newly-Completed Work — End of Construction Looked for by September, 1937.

Water of the Mississippi River will be permitted to start seeping into a huge cofferdam in the middle of the stream at Alton the end of this week, marking the completion of the second of three sections of the $8,795,366 navigation dam started by the Army Corps of Engineers nearly three years ago.

Inside the cofferdam, protected from the river by temporary walls of sand encased in steel pilings, workmen are busy putting the finishing touches on seven tall concrete piers, three large roller gates and four smaller gates.

As quickly as they can finish and the equipment can be shifted out of the way, the pumps will be stopped, the piling will be pulled out and the rush of water will wipe away the sand. The river will be free to run through the open gates for the present.

The newest section is 485 feet long. Its three roller gates are the central feature of the dam. The other four gates in it are of the Tainter type, lifting on steel arms. It adjoins a 480-foot section of 12 Tainter gates which reaches out from the southern, or Missouri, shore. The first section was completed last Feb. 28, in the nick of time, against the obstacles of high water, extreme cold weather and ice, but the second section has been erected in the four months since June 20, without difficulty.

Ready in September, 1937.

In the interval prior to June 20 the 425 by 665 foot cofferdam was installed, after the removal of the cofferdam on the Missouri side. No. 2 cofferdam should be gone and No. 3 started by about the middle of November. H. S. Pence, resident engineer in charge of construction for the army, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today the dam proper should be finished by next September and an auxiliary lock, for small craft, by about January, 1938. The main lock, for towboats, barges and big steamboats, was finished in September, 1935.

Preliminary steps for acquisition of flowage rights for the pool, or lake, to be formed by the stream above the dam have been taken by the Government, but it may be 1938 before it will be legally possible to close the dam gates and flood the land involved. The pool, which will stand two feet higher than the arbitrary flood stage on the Weather Bureau gauge at Alton, will inundate about 11,000 acres of land, principally in St. Charles County, Mo., between Alton and Portage des Sioux. It will have a maximum width of a mile and one-third, between Alton and West Alton, and will extend up the Mississippi 38½ miles to Cap au Gris, Mo., and up the Illinois River to Kampsville, Ill.

Three Shifts at Work.

Three hundred men, hired equally from the two states, about 60 per cent of them belonging to skilled crafts, are at work on the dam now, in three shifts daily. There was a maximum force of 450 last July. A great part of the work necessarily has been done with floating equipment and the office boat is anchored in midstream.

The quantities of materials used in this second section are staggering—more than 26,000 cubic yards of concrete in the piers, the thick sills between them and the broad aprons skirting their bases; 1600 tons of structural steel in the gates and service bridge spans linking the tops of the piers; 350 tons of reinforcing steel buried in the concrete; 10,000 cubic yards of rock (great boulders, many of them) spread over the river bed on either side of the structure, to prevent the scouring away of the sandy foundation.

For, strange to relate, this enormous weight rests on sand—not on stone—plus the support of oak and other hardwood piles driven into the bed. There are 3400 such piles beneath the central section of the dam. Each stick is 38 feet long and 14 inches in diameter, but bedrock is a minimum of 80 feet beneath the bed. There are 186 piles to a pier, set with centers a yard apart.

Immense Roller Gates.

The three roller gates are impressive pieces of equipment. Each is 80 feet long, or twice the length of a Tainter gate. Use of this battery of somewhat more expensive type is due to the greater ability of roller gates to let ice and heavy debris ride through the dam. More roller gates are used in other Mississippi dams to the north. To maintain the pool at even stage, gates usually will be raised, with excess water flowing beneath them, but when ice or debris is thick they will be lowered so it can float through.

Each roller gate consists of a tube of half-inch structural steel, trussed internally, 17½ feet in diameter. To this is added, on the upstream side, a similar curving steel shield, braced against the tube, which has the effect of making the diameter the equivalent of 25 feet, but saves weight and cost.

A gate weighs more than 300 tons. It rests in slots in the piers at either end. On the downstream side of each slot, on an inclined plane, is a cast iron rack about 60 feet long. This is a row of giant cogs, meshing with teeth in the end of the gate. Two heavy link chains run around one end of the gate. As they are wound up on a drum on top of the dam, the gate rolls over and over and at the same time up and up. The opposite end of the gate has no chain, but is bound to progress with the driven end. The vertical lift is about 40 feet.

A little 25-horsepower electric motor raises a gate, at the rate of nine inches a minute, operating through a series of herringbone reduction gears to a sprocket drive. Ordinarily, when in service, the gates will not have to be moved far at a time. Concrete houses are to be built over the three motor and gear sets, plus a dummy fourth house to give architectural balance.

When lowered all the way, a gate rests at each end on a cast iron saddle, with a moulded rubber seal pressing for the full length against a corrosion-resisting steel sill. There are similar rubber side seals and where flanges do not press tight against the piers now, they will do so under the force of the stream when the dam is in use. Workmen are busy this week getting the control apparatus set.

Provision for Repairs.

Careful provision is made for eventual repairs of all gates.

In the base of the dam are embedded at intervals segments of steel piling for coupling in case emergency cofferdams ever are needed.

Two rows of concrete toes and a solid, low concrete wall are in place downstream from the dam, with the sole purpose of dispelling the energy of water rushing through, to prevent a scouring of the foundation.

Another cofferdam, for construction of the auxiliary lock alongside the main lock, was started just a year ago, but was not quite completed when ice and cold weather stopped work in January. An ice gorge above Alton broke late in February, when the river was at a high stage, with the effect of washing sand away from the cofferdam, which collapsed in March. The contractor for the two locks was paid $2,760,000 for the main lock but the remainder of the work was taken away from this concern by the Army, because of delay. A $1,159,840 contract for the auxiliary lock then was given the Engineering Construction Corporation of New York, which already had a $4,875,526 contract for the dam. Engineers said increased prices and other factors made the cost of the auxiliary lock about 30 per cent greater under the second order.

BONDHOLDERS BUY ASSETS OF SKOURAS HOLDING COMPANY

Price Paid Is $316,000; Represents 6 Per Cent on $4,637,000 in Unsecured Claims.

Assets of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., movie holding company formerly dominated by the three Skouras brothers, were sold for about $316,396 today to Thomas N. Dysart, representing the first mortgage bondholders' committees of the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theater buildings.

The sale was made at Civil Courts Building by Nelson Cunliff, trustee in bankruptcy of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, subject to approval of Federal Court. The price represented 6 per cent on $4,637,317 in unsecured claims, plus the full amount of $12,762 in preferred claims and about $35,000 for administrative expenses, less $9605 held by the trustee to be applied to the latter item.

It was understood that Fanchon & Marco, operators of the principal chain of movie theaters here, had arranged to deal with Dysart's committees in obtaining continued management of the neighborhood theater chain of St. Louis Amusement Co. The principal asset of Skouras Bros. Enterprises was 52 per cent of the stock of St. Louis Amusement, while Fanchon & Marco recently obtained 42 per cent of the St. Louis Amusement stock as part of the settlement of a controversy with Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. For some time Fanchon & Marco have been managing the St. Louis Amusement houses by arrangement with the trustee.

Pastor Dies Delivering Address.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Rev. J. C. Grennoe, 60 years old, pastor of First Baptist Church of Clinton, Mo., died of a heart attack when delivering an address today before the Missouri Baptist convention. He was within a few lines of completing his address, on "More Than Conquerors in Our Homeland," when stricken. His wife, one of more than 200 delegates present, was a few feet away.

Auto Driver Fined $75.

Melvin Hays, 124 West Ripa avenue, Luxemburg, was fined $75 and costs by Provisional Police Judge Charles Budzinski today for driving while intoxicated and careless driving. The charges were placed against him yesterday after a minor accident at Broadway and Market street. He denied the charges and will appeal.

ADVERTISEMENT

Never In The World's History Such Beautiful Hair As Now



Gives Dull Hair a Silky Gleam!

It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing, new liquid shampoo—no wonder one trial converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glistening halo—with a single application.

Look at the girl above. See what a difference it makes when you use it. So try it soon—see how beautiful your hair really can be.

Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a glorious, billowy lather. 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Lather so neutral—being neither acid nor alkaline—that it is ideal for either oily or dry hair. You rub it briskly into the hair, rinse thoroughly—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water! That's the marvelous part. Drene cannot leave unrinsable film on hair to cover up natural lustre as ordinary shampoos do. Your hair is left radiant, silky, smooth. Even bleached or dyed hair is virtually undetectable after a Drene shampoo. More amazing, embarrassing flakes of dandruff disappear with a single washing, leaving the scalp scrupulously clean. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Women who have used it for months rave about the beauty and health their hair possesses. Doctors recommend it because its thorough cleansing is the quickest, best way to a healthy head of hair. Cleansed the Drene Way, your scalp can really nourish the hair properly. Even extreme dryness of hair and scalp responds to the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo.

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

600-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.



Sale!

BEAUTIFUL, MAN-TAILORED

SPORTS COATS

CHECKS!
KASHAS!
PLAIDS!
FLEECES!
100% WOOL PLAID BACKS!
DIAGONALS!
OMBRE PLAIDS!

$8.99

A Special group of Coats that ordinarily sell for far more! Heavy, selected Woolens . . . warm enough for all Winter wear! Well tailored in the newest and smartest styles! Raglan sleeves! Patch pockets! Double-breasted swaggers! Fitted belted types! Warm Autumn colors and monotones! Sizes 12 to 44.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP OFFERS

MICKEY MOUSE Balloon

FREE!

FOR 5 WRAPPERS FROM CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

For a limited time only

Special offer to acquaint more women with this big bar of white laundry soap that *cuts soap bills in half!*

MOTHERS! Here's a grand gift for your youngsters—a Mickey Mouse Balloon, 2½ feet high, sent FREE for just 5 Crystal White Soap wrappers!

It's a marvelous toy for the youngsters—made of durable rubber, with heavy cardboard feet so that when you toss "Mickey" in the air—he always lands on his feet!

But this offer is for a limited time only—so get your Crystal White Soap now!

You'll find that Crystal White will actually CUT YOUR SOAP BILLS IN TWO. For Crystal White costs only *half* as much as soap in fancy packages. You get *twice the suds at half the cost!* And, this giant pure white bar will LAST AND LAST.

Yet this creamy white giant bar is made with the same costly tropical oil used in fine shampoos and toilet soaps. That is why it gives such thick, rich, long-lasting suds—the "billion-bubble suds" that actually *dissolve* out grime and grease . . . make clothes gleaming white, dishes sparkling clean!

Go to your grocer today—get your 5 bars of Crystal White Soap. Take off the wrappers and send them for your *free* Mickey Mouse balloon!





HOW TO GET YOUR *FREE* BIG 2½ FOOT MICKEY MOUSE BALLOON

Just mail 5 wrappers from Crystal White Soap, with your name and address, to Crystal White, Kansas City, Kansas. Your balloon will be sent at once, postage prepaid. Offer expires November 30, 1936.

TOSS "MICKEY" IN THE AIR... HE ALWAYS LANDS ON HIS FEET!

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Never before

SUCH TIMELY CHANCES TO SAVE AT ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.'s 3 BIG STORES



COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

$5.39 2'8"x6'8"

Heavy 12-light Pondoza pine doors. Quality make. With 16 mesh bronze wire screen panel. Glass can be changed to screen by simply turning 4 fasteners. Measure your opening and check against these sizes.

2 Ft. 10 In. by 6 Ft. 10 In. **$5.75** 3 Ft. by 7 Ft. **$5.99**

Flexible Steel **LEAF RAKE** **49c**



Good grade with hardwood handle. Just the thing for leaves and general lighter work.

Forged Steel **AX** **$1.29**



First quality forged steel, well balanced head and hickory handle.

A Fresh, New Stock of Sherwin-Williams Paints

Specials for a Limited Time

Sherwin-Williams family paint. Superior to many paints sold at far higher prices. White and in colors, the gallon — — — **$1.98**

A regular 49c can of Sherwin-Williams Enameloid, porcelain-like 4-hour enamel for only **29c**

Only One to a Customer. No Phone Orders. No Delivery.



WHITE LEAD Strictly pure, finest quality White Lead. Regular $11.50 value. 100 LBS. — — — **$9.50**

CAULKING CEMENT— Will not harden or run. Elastic enough to allow for expansion and contraction.

1 Lb. — — — — — — — 15c
2½ Lbs. — — — — — 35c
5 Lbs. — — — — — — 65c
10 Lbs. — — — — — $1.25

If You Buy 5 Lbs. or More Caulking Tool FREE!

5-FOOT **STEP LADDER** **98c**

Good clean stock, natural finish. Full rodded steps. Full shelf. Self-locking brace. Sturdy and strong.

Set of **AUGER BITS** **82c**

Six in a box in graduated sizes.

Ratchet Brace **89c**

Well made for heavy duty. You'll find hundreds of uses for this handy tool.

Roof Leaking?

Fibre Roof Coating **$1.49** For 5-Gal. Drum

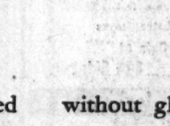
Made of long fibre asbestos, asphalt gums and oil. Seals holes, cracks, seams and rough spots in metal or composition roofs. Forms an elastic covering that does not harden nor crack.

Roll Roofing, Smooth, Per Roll — — — — — **79c**

Slate-Coated Roll Roofing. Per Roll — **$1.40**

Hexagon Shingles, all colors. Per Bundle — — — — **$1.98**

STEEL GARDEN RAKE **59c**



Forged steel. 14 teeth. 5-foot ash handle. You'll need this to "work in" your grass seed and for the leaves that are falling.

NUWAY BRONZE AND FELT **WEATHERSTRIP**

Superior to ordinary kind. Saves fuel. Keeps out cold and dirt. Stops window rattle. Easy to install. Long lasting. Most economical. Per foot — — — — **4c**

COAL SCOOP **49c**

Heavy and substantial. For coal and those troublesome ashes.

SACKED KINDLING WOOD

Cut to proper length. Clean and dry. New pieces.

3 LARGE SACKS — — — — — — **75c**
6 LARGE SACKS — — — — — — **$1.45**

Free Delivery on Three Sacks or More

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY, STORE HOURS FROM 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. INCLUDING SATURDAY

3 BIG STORES

2509 S. BROADWAY — — — — — — — GRand 8500
666 LEMAY FERRY RD. — — — Riverside 4400
2239 S. VANDEVENTER — — — — — GRand 8504

Save at **St. Louis Lumber Co.**



"That's what I call fine food and sensible economy!"

Thompson's

7 Restaurants in St. Louis

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

TRY IT YOURSELF TODAY

REGISTRATION PADDING IN NEW YORK CHARGED

150,000 "Ghosts" on List in Two Boroughs, Investigators Say.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Illegal registrations in Manhattan and Brooklyn this year exceed 150,000, and if padding in the Bronx and Queens is in the same proportion, the number of fraudulent names will be more than 240,000, it was charged yesterday by Monroe Percy Bloch, counsel for the Honest Ballot Association.

With these reports from its staff of investigators, the Honest Ballot Association prepared to meet the situation on election day by challenging illegal voters.

"This is an unprecedented condition in New York and must be corrected before Nov. 3," said Bloch.

"The Honest Ballot Association is collecting hundreds of affidavits of false registrations that will be used in various ways."

Martin J. McLaughlin, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of a staff investigating registration complaints, said in relation to this that fewer than 300 official reports have been made by police investigators on failure to find registrants at the voting addresses they gave.

While these reports are still under investigation, McLaughlin said that up to now about 100 names have been put on the challenge lists for the eleetion. McLaughlin said that in many cases clerical errors accounted for incorrect addresses, and in other cases persons had moved after registering.

S. Howard Cohen, president of the Board of Elections, yesterday asked the Board of Estimate to make an immediate appropriation of $130,000 to cover extra expenses at this year's election, including the rental of additional voting machines and an increase of pay for election inspectors, voted Tuesday by the Legislature when it extended the hour for closing the polls this year from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Board of Elections yesterday began mailing out absentee ballots to more than 11,000 applicants, a total more than three times as large as the record number in 1932.

BELGIUM TO BE FAITHFUL TO PACTS, FRENCH ASSURED

Foreign Minister Delbos Says King's Neutrality Speech Was "Internal Political Maneuver."

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Belgium is still the ally of France, Foreign Minister Yvonne Delbos told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies last night.

King Leopold's recent "neutrality" speech, he said, was merely "an internal political maneuver to get the Flemish and Rexists votes behind a new army bill." The Rexists are a new Fascist-inclined Belgian political party.

Previously King Leopold's speech had been interpreted as forecasting Belgian withdrawal from its treaty with France, from the Locarno pact and from its obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

"Premier Van Zeeland told me," Delbos said, "that Leopold's words were purely gesture and that the French-Belgian alliance would endure. He also said Belgium would remain faithful to the Locarno treaty and to the League covenant."

ANNUAL TERRAPIN DERBY RUN BEFORE 2000 AT LEPANTO, ARK.

"Hard Work" Wins Over Field of 276; "Roosevelt," "Landon" and "Lemke" Also Ran.

LEPANTO, Ark., Oct. 22.—"Hard Work" won over a field of 276 entries in the annual Main Street Terrapin Derby yesterday.

Two thousand townfolk and farmers cheered from the sidewalks when L. D. Miller's entry finished in 6:46 minutes. There wasn't any doubt of the results from the time Lawyer John Mosby fired the starting gun in front of Sam Stuckey's general store until "Hard Work" crossed the finish line 132 feet away right in front of Whayne's drug store, capturing the $15 prize. Among the losers were "Roosevelt," "Landon" and "Lemke."

The women of the Parent-Teachers' Association made $321.25 during the day. The program started when the women raffled off three baskets of home-made preserves, candy and fruit for $30. Then Congressman W. J. Driver of Osceola made his annual Derby day speech.

SIX HURT WHEN AUTO HITS ILLINOIS BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Tennessee Agriculture Instructor, Wife, Four Students Returning From Kansas City.

H. N. Parks, high school agricultural instructor at Gallatin, Tenn., his wife and four students were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding struck a concrete bridge abutment on Illinois Highway 15, two miles west of Okawville.

Ellis Jones, 16 years old, suffered a seriousb ack injury, and Charles Carter, 21, a broken shoulder. Parks, his wife, William Robertson, 20, and Cosmir Jones, 17, brother of Ellis, escaped with cuts and bruises. They were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Parks said he was driving east on the highway and was forced against the side of the bridge when he attempted to pass another machine, which unexpectedly swerved to the left. Members of the party were returning home from Kansas City, where they had attended sessions of farm meeting and a livestock exhibition.

$100,000 DAMAGE IN SPECTACULAR FIRE

No Water Available As Clay Company Plant Building Burns in County.

A spectacular blaze last night at the Volz Fire Clay Co., 8801 Page boulevard, St. Louis County, destroyed a frame building and ruined about $100,000 worth of machinery and equipment, while firemen from three municipalities, unable to obtain water, stood helplessly by. Two railroad boxcars on a siding also were destroyed.

The fire, in a three-story frame structure, was discovered by a watchman about 6 o'clock. Fire apparatus from University City, St. John's Station and Overland was dispatched to the plant, which is not in an incorporated district. There were no fireplugs or water reservoirs for hoses to be found. Water from a 600-gallon emergency tank carried by the St. John's Station truck was used to prevent the flames from spreading to an adjacent building.

Traffic was blocked for nearly two hours by persons who stopped their automobiles to watch the flames which reddened the sky until the glow was visible for two miles. The blaze subsided about 8 o'clock.

Damage done by the fire, the cause of which was undetermined, was estimated by General Manager William G. Gittins, who said the loss was partly insured. The building was of little value, he said, but housed equipment and machinry used to process raw clay for manufacturing purposes. Of the machinery, $20,000 worth was installed recently.

Wins Statue of Liberty Contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary announced last night that Edna Falk, 17 years old, Pueblo (Colo.) High School student, was the winner of its national Statue of Liberty essay contest. Miss Falk, who submitted one of 100,000 essays on "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People," will receive a free trip to France and a place of honor at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the statue's unveiling, Oct. 28.

Walter Burton, Editor, Dies at 75.

KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 22.—Walter Burton, 75 years old, editor of the Keokuk Daily Gate City since 1916, died suddenly here today. During his long newspaper career, Burton had been on the staffs of New York, San Francisco and other California papers.

ADVERTISEMENT

Athlete's Foot Banished Quickly

Tryco Ends Superficial Skin Itching-Rashes or Money Back

Tryco Ointment kills the ringworm parasite which causes Athlete's Foot, that itching, scaly or soft moist condition between the toes. Tryco heals this ailment like magic. The itching stops instantly. Tryco also works like a miracle for the following conditions due to external causes; scabies, itching—rashes, chafing, pimples, coldsores, ringworms, soft corns, mosquito bites, poison ivy. Money Back if not gratefully pleased. $1.00. Accept no substitute. At Walgreen and other druggists.

Fall From Window Fatal to Child.

By the Associated Press.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 22.—Joe Alsup, 6 years old, son of Mr. oand Mrs. Wilburn A. Alsup of Arbyrd, died last night from injuries suffered yesterday afternoon in a fell from the second story window of a building where the family lives.

BEFORE DINNER, AND AFTER... AT BARS AND AT HOME... IT'S A SENSIBLE IDEA TO STICK WITH

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY



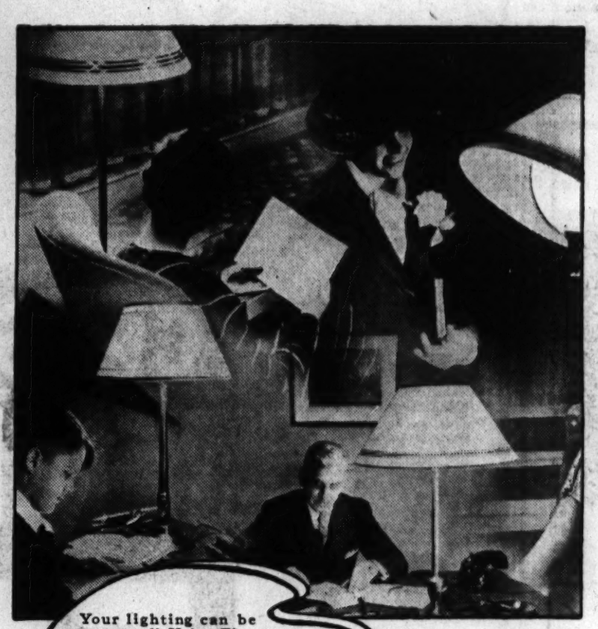


BORN 1820 ... still going strong

Johnnie Walker Scotch Whisky is distilled, matured and bottled in Scotland. All Red Label is 8 years old; Black Label, 12 years. Both are 86.8 proof.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., N. Y. · SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

These Sight-Saving LAMPS



...protect young eyes and old

Your lighting can be *measured!* Union Electric's home lighting advisors are at your service to measure your lighting in "footcandles"—to fit it to your requirements—and to recommend changes to improve your lighting. These advisors have nothing to sell. Their service is free and without obligation.

Now the days become shorter—more hours of darkness. Children have resumed their homework. We all do more of our reading and working indoors. Is your lighting suitable for this greater use? Or is it still in the "dark ages" of low standard lighting?

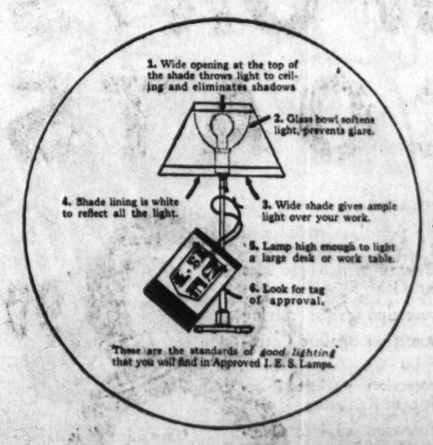
THE new standards of lighting are based on careful studies of the effects of light on sight. The "science of seeing" tells us how much lighting our eyes need for comfort and safety. The *amount* of lighting must be suited to the eyes' requirements. Glare must be eliminated. The light must be properly diffused—sharp contrasts tend to tire the eyes unnecessarily.

The new I. E. S. *sight-saving* lamps are designed to meet all these requirements—to provide *enough* light, to give lighting without glare, and to *diffuse* light through the room so the eyes will not be taxed by sharp contrasts.

See these modern lamps at your lamp dealer's *now*. There are special displays all over town to help you select lamps for the days ahead when there are longer hours of darkness.



SEE THE SPECIAL DISPLAY NOW AT LAMP DEALERS ALL OVER TOWN



ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

DEPARTMENT STORES · ELECTRIC SHOPS · FURNITURE STORES · HARDWARE STORES · RADIO STORES

in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

NEW RICE-STIX FACTORY

Blytheville (Ark.) Citizens to Raise Funds for It.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 22. — Blytheville citizens decided at a mass meeting last night to finance a $70,000 factory for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis.

B. A. Lynch, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, appointed a committee of 32 to start raising funds. The factory would employ 300 persons and, under terms of the offer, would have a weekly payroll of $3000.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati 16.5 feet, a rise of 1.9; Louisville 14.4 feet, no change; Cairo 14.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 7.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Vicksburg 8.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 2.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

FEET HURT?



Come to Dr. Scholl's Shop!

Here is everything for foot relief under one roof. Dr. Scholl's Appliances and Remedies; Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes; Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Experts. Come in for FREE Foot Test. No obligation at all to buy.



Chiropody Department
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops
617 Locust St.

OBJECTIONS RENEWED TO PENDING MILK BILL

Distributors Oppose Tax for Inspection Costs at Closed Meeting in City Hall.

Representatives of St. Louis milk distributers renewed their objections to the standard milk ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, which is pending in the Board of Aldermen, at a three-hour meeting at City Hall yesterday of representatives of interested groups appointed by Mayor Dickmann to consider the measure. At the request of the distributers, the conference was held behind closed doors.

The objections were to provisions for collection of a tax of 4 cents on each 100 pounds of milk, amounting to 1-11 of a cent a quart, to provide funds for inspection, and to the section requiring distributers to label bottles to show the grade of milk they contain, as determined by the City Health Department in accordance with standard practices. Otherwise, the proposed measure differs only slightly from the present ordinance.

Another meeting will be held next week at a time to be set by Acting City Counselor Louis McKeown, when another effort will be made to compose differences of interested parties. The meeting was attended by Mayor Dickmann, McKeown, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Aldermen Leroy Couplin, Otto Lietchen and Charles Routledge, and representatives of the distributors, producers, Consumers' Council, St. Louis Medical Society, Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters.

The Citizens' Committee for the Standard Milk Ordinance, advocating passage of the bill, announced today that three more organizations had indorsed the measure. They were: The Junior League, Cherokee Business Men's Association and the Mallinckrodt School Parent-Teacher Association.

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL

Assorted Chocolates . . . Bonbons . . . Caramels
Nougats and Other Delicious Candies

1-lb. Box — 50c 2-lb. Box — 98c

BAKERY BARGAINS

Black Walnut Crunch Stollen — 27c
Sunshine Muffins, the dozen — 37c
Fresh Cocoanut Hot Milk Layer Cake — 45c
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GENERA MO

PART TWO

MICHIGAN GAME WARDEN KILLED BODY BLOWN

Apparently Ambushed Illegal Trappers f Whom State Police Searching.

By the Associated Press.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Oct. Michigan State police searched sparsely settled Carp River cou today for illegal trappers who k Andrew Schmeltz, 45 years game warden, and then attem to destroy his body with dyna One man, whose name has not divulged, is held and two others sought.

State Police Sergeant Charles gie, in charge of the investiga said: "There is absolutely no tion that it was murder and dynamite was used to des the body. We all believe Schm was dead before the dyna charge was set off because of apparent intervening period tween the apparent time of d and the explosion."

Schmeltz apparently was bushed and beaten to death ne trail which runs along the r between Pickett's Lake and Carp River. There was evid that his body had been drag through the thickets to a sw bordering the river 200 feet a Here, officers said the killers parently waited several hours nightfall and then set off the charge of dynamite. Failing to stroy the body, they used a sec and third charge.

Walter Head in Charities Campa

Walter W. Head, president of General American Life Insura Co., has been named chairman the church co-operation commit of the United Charities campa Last year he was a section ch man in the larger subscriptions vision.



Speaking of the outs car for 1937



GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936. — PAGES 1—8B

MICHIGAN GAME WARDEN KILLED, BODY BLOWN UP

Apparently Ambushed by Illegal Trappers for Whom State Police Are Searching.

By the Associated Press.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Oct. 22.—Michigan State police searched the sparsely settled Carp River country today for illegal trappers who killed Andrew Schmeltz, 45 years old, game warden, and then attempted to destroy his body with dynamite. One man, whose name has not been divulged, is held and two others are sought.

State Police Sergeant Charles Engle, in charge of the investigation, said: "There is absolutely no question that it was murder and that dynamite was used to destroy the body. We all believe Schmeltz was dead before the dynamite charge was set off because of the apparent intervening period between the apparent time of death and the explosion."

Schmeltz apparently was ambushed and beaten to death near a trail which runs along the ridge between Pickett's Lake and the Carp River. There was evidence that his body had been dragged through the thickets to a swamp bordering the river 200 feet away. Here, officers said the killers apparently waited several hours for nightfall and then set off the first charge of dynamite. Failing to destroy the body, they used a second and third charge.

Walter Head in Charities Campaign.

Walter W. Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Co., has been named chairman of the church co-operation committee of the United Charities campaign. Last year he was a section chairman in the larger subscriptions division.

GETS MOVIE CONTRACT



HELEN BUCSKO, STENOGRAPHER of Hamtramck, Mich., 19 years old, who was engaged by a studio for two years. She recently won a beauty contest.

2452 SUICIDES IN VOLCANOS IN JAPAN IN LAST 4 YEARS

Statistics Also Show Alarming Increase in Youthful Self-Inflicted Death.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—An official survey today showed that 2452 persons in the last four years, leaped to death in seething volcanic lava. In 517 cases, the suicides were double—a man and woman plunging into the bubbling mass hand-in-hand.

An alarming increase in youthful self-inflicted death was cited by the suicide statistics with 7598 fatalities in Tokio alone. Of the total, 2416 were young men and women between the ages of 16 and 20. Out of 15,633 other suicides, 63 per cent were men. Their motives were shown as escape from pain and unrequited or lost love.

FREES FOUR IN TARRING CASE

California Judge Drops Charges Against Alleged Vigilantes.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 22.—Superior Judge Arthur Coats dismissed charges against four defendants yesterday in the trial of 12 alleged vigilantes for the tarring and feathering of two men here a year ago.

The Court ruled there was no evidence against Edward Jenkins, Frank Solano, Ernest de Mostene and George Maher, and dismissed all but seven of the counts against the other eight defendants.

Research on U. S. Publicity Staffs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Brookings Institution, retained by the Byrd Senate Committee on Reorganization to survey executive agencies of the Government, is now seeking information about Federal publicity staffs. A questionnaire, sent by the institution to press divisions of both regular and New Deal agencies, asks the number of employes, amount of salaries and volume of press releases.

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Theodore Sirvid, 8638 S. Justine St., Chicago
D. H. Smith, 60 N. Cherry St., Galesburg
Harley Smith, Rosiclare
Donald W. Snell, 1314 Wolfram St., Chicago
L. J. Snyder, 313 Camon Rd., Danville
R. F. Sorber, 4739 Washington, Chicago
D. V. Steger, 440 Barry, Chicago
Armelle Steinbrecher, 788 N. Y. St., Aurora
Miles H. Thomas, 729 17th St., Rock Island
L. E. Troeger, 4940 East End, Chicago
Thomas E. Tudor, 1118 N. State St., Chicago
Joseph Turner, 7420 Dante Ave., Chicago
J. H. Wamsley, 1543 E. 66th Place, Chicago
Gordon Warren, 2317 Elisha Ave., Zion
Edw. L. Wells, 4046 N. Keystone, Chicago
Ed. Westergreen, 159 N. Lotus Ave., Chicago
B. C. Wilcox, 160 Oregon St., Dundee
Ralph Wissman, 232½ N. 5th, Quincy
Clarence Zacher, 2506 W. Grove, Blue Island

INDIANA
William H. Adams, 942 Mill St., Wabash
H. H. Ahlemeyer, 448 S. 4th St., Clinton
L. J. Anderson, 515 Sherman Ave., So. Bend
W. A. Angrick, 1804 E. Mich., Michigan City
L. W. Applegarth, 1319 Davis Ave., Whiting
E. E. Beals, Y. M. C. A., Michigan City
Kenneth Bogue, Spiceland
E. W. Boyden, 4145 Kentucky, Gary
C. L. Brandt, 1159 Churchman, Indianapolis
H. L. Brown, 4243 College Ave., Indianapolis
William C. Buser, 6282 Central, Indianapolis
Frank Castile, Britton St., Garrett
Donald D. Cotton, 2009 Meridian, Anderson
W. B. Curry, 833 Harrison St., Gary
Ervin Davis, Glezen
Marvin Dickover, Sharpsville
W. K. Dooley, 42 E. Harrison, Mooresville
Ruby J. East, 87 Potomac, Terre Haute
Walter Ehrgott, Bell Telephone Co., Marion
Doyle Elder, R. R. 1, Grovertown
Dr. M. Felger, 3725 S. Harrison, Ft. Wayne
W. G. Flegel, Westville
Jule J. Gaus, 1616 W. 11th St., Muncie
Thomas R. Gockel, R. R. 13, Indianapolis
C. E. Graves, 408 John St., Frankfort
William H. Hall, 233 N. W. J St., Richmond
J. W. Ijams, 926 S. 6th St., Terre Haute
J. H. Jefferson, 33 Union Trust, Indianapolis
C. L. Johnson, 4209 Winter St., Ft. Wayne
Frank Kelly, Hemlock
R. M. Korty, Route 1, Monticello
H. W. Krienke, 810 N. Francis, South Bend
L. T. Landes, 1209 N. 9th St., Lafayette
H. M. Lockwood, Jr., 2724 W. Gilbert St., Muncie
Vince J. Malnoski, 916 W. North St., Muncie
C. E. Mann, R. F. D. 5, Elkhart
C. McGinnem, 217 S. Grand Ave., Evansville
Ethel McMillan, Mitchell
W. F. Montgomery, 316 W. Jefferson, Plymouth
Bruce Moser, Bristol
F. A. Newhouse, 2137 Webb St., Indianapolis
Alvin Newhouser, Rossville
Raymond V. Pence, 816 Forest Av., So. Bend
Frank Perry, 3349½ N. Capitol, Indianapolis
George Pope, Midland
R. W. Pyritz, 1321 N. Colorado, Indianapolis
A. L. Rimstidt, 214 W. Wash. St., Greensburg
J. Ritzenthaler, 1630 California St., Columbus
Rev. W. F. Russell, Paseyville
Harold L. Ryan, 310 W. South, Winchester
C. R. Shaffer, 467 W. 31st, Indianapolis
P. J. Smith, 418 E. 15th St., Indianapolis
Dick J. Steele, M. D., Roachdale
G. C. Stillwell, 324 W. Hampton, Indianapolis
Elmer Taborn, 1048 W. 25th, Indianapolis
Rev. M. L. Taylor, Hamilton
M. C. Tull, 1019 E. Walnut St., Kokomo
W. M. Vaser, 106 S. 17th St., Lafayette
Roy Ward, Box 105, New Harmony
C. W. Wegner, 928 E. Joliet St., Crown Point
Estelle Wemhoff, 2301 Fairfield, Ft. Wayne
L. Whitmer, 202 N. Byrkit St., Mishawaka
Mrs. R. S. Willard, 419 Jay St., New Albany
Ruth N. Williams, State Soldiers' Home, Lafayette
Lee Williamson, R. R. 1, Rolling Prairie

IOWA
W. W. Bentzinger, Mt. Ayr
R. I. Bordner, Hudson
Kenneth R. Bower, Waukon
A. G. Bush, Kahl Building, Davenport
G. S. Cantwell, 306 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant
Einar N. Engdahl, Stuart
R. M. Fanning, 1511 44th St., Des Moines
Jessie Fickel, 1005 Aurora, Des Moines
H. Hackfort, Jr., 114 S. Walnut St., Carroll
Wilbur B. Harding, R. F. D. 2, Sibley
Mary Hartley, 309 Quimby St., Ida Grove
C. E. Heesch, 2018 W. 3rd St., Davenport
Harold Hohman, Elkport
L. W. Hout, Pomeroy
D. P. Jackson, 1019 N. 6th Ave., Washington
Stanley Josifek, Elberon
Verlan Langham, Walker
Fred Latare, Wyoming
Mrs. H. Logan, 209 N. 3rd Ave., Estherville
Helen K. MacKintosh, Hopkinton
Alvin Matthes, 2111½ W. 2nd St., Davenport
J. V. McKelvey, 2117 Graeber, Ames
N. D. Mueller, 3008 47th St., Des Moines
Mrs. H. C. Oakes, 408 S. 7th St., Clinton
A. M. Orgel, 327 N. Capitol St., Iowa City
I. O. Olson, Humboldt
Rev. E. G. Otto, 812 Ring St., Mapleton
H. S. Perdue, 1925 Mt. Vernon, Cedar Rapids
E. R. Rudeen, 717 4th St., Des Moines
Dave Russick, 651 46th, Des Moines
D. M. Rutledge, 433 N. Jefferson, Ottumwa
Melvin Sievers, Wyoming
K. A. Stiles, 238—24th St. Drive, Cedar Rapids
G. M. Squires, Washta
J. W. Terrell, R. F. D. 2, Hedrick
L. C. VanHouten, 707 E. Sheridan, Des Moines
Clara M. Wallace, 855 Eighth St., Des Moines
Mabel Wetherell, Brooklyn

KANSAS
S. B. Bachus, P. O. Box 56, Abbyville
Lowell E. Bailey, 1708 Tennessee, Lawrence
J. H. Barton, 1340 N. Lorraine, Wichita
W. G. Baxter, 731 Moro St., Manhattan
Sam Boger, North Star, Dodge City
Dale M. Bryant, 303 Brown Bldg., Wichita
V. W. Chaplin, 914 N. 2nd St., Arkansas City
Maggie Chrisman, Elk City
Anthony Christoph, Ellinwood
C. C. Clark, 1006 North F. St., Arkansas City
Lillian Gay, 723 Dexter St., Clay Center
L. D. Gibson, White Cloud
L. W. Gore, 426 W. 12th, Hutchinson
Carl Herold, care of Hasselman Greenhouse, Independence
J. R. Hills, Neal
Lorin W. Kemp, 324 N. Iuka St., Pratt
R. E. Mildren, Box 203, Caldwell
D. Morantz, 640 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City
B. F. Price, Reading
William Sejkora, Summerfield
Rev. P. E. Stoltz, Fairview
Robert R. Thayer, South Haven
J. W. Wells, 1429 Laramie St., Manhattan
H. C. Wind, 1206 E. 7th, Winfield
H. G. Woodward, 1700 Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City

MASSACHUSETTS
F. J. Brinley, Mar. Biol. Lab., Woods Hole

MICHIGAN
C. N. Albrecht, 108 Sellers Ave., Battle Creek
E. J. Andersen, 1731 Parker, Detroit
Melvin Aumock, 972 W. Hancock, Detroit
Charles Brood, 470 Stimson Ave., Detroit
Gerald Brooks, R. R. 1, Lawton
J. Bujak, Jr., 16125 Linwood Ave., Detroit
H. C. Burbridge, 329 Gladstone, S. E., Grand Rapids
Frank Byrne, 117 Charles, Adrian
Maynard J. Byrnes, R. R. 2, Belding
C. H. Cummings, 2838 Hardin St., Saginaw
W. J. Devereaux, 1017 Washington, Pt. Huron
W. E. Dickerson, 203 Erie St., South Haven
Joseph Dienes, 135 N. Dwight St., Jackson
C. L. Dietrich, 14449 Piedmont, Detroit
Albert Di Stasio, 106 N. Prospect, Iron Mt.
F. B. Elmer, 653 McKendrick, Grand Rapids
T. D. Estes, 312 Baynton, N. E., Grand Rapids
H. Reed Every, Brooklyn
M. G. Ferguson, 715½ N. Henry, Bay City
G. K. Fisher, 413 Newberry Ave., Newberry
W. Frank, Sidnaw
Charles Gingras, R. F. D. 1, Mason
James Gray, 302 School St., Calumet
E. J. Hall, 321-L, Linden Ave., Laurium
H. H. Hanson, 1601 Clark, Detroit
Fred Hawley, Leland
Harold Hoover, Arcadia
David Horner, Sheridan Road, Houghton
Elizabeth M. Johnson, 3957 Lawton, Detroit
Ernest G. Johnson, Iron River
P. O. Johnson, 826 W. Grand, Muskegon
Oliver Keller, Medina
T. A. Kelly, 4141 Commonwealth, Detroit
Gordon Malone, 768 Como Blvd., St. Paul
F. J. Mangan, 3142 Lyndale S., Minneapolis
W. B. McPherson, Upsala
E. H. Morgan, 5048 Thomas, S., Minneapolis
H. G. Payne, 5027 30th Ave. S., Minneapolis
R. S. Porter, 65 N. 17th St., Minneapolis
Sister Prudentia, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth
E. C. Ringlien, 312 Winona St., Winona
E. F. Sands, 181 Woodlawn St., Paul
R. J. Seder, Bird Island
Ralph D. Sill, 538 St. Peter St., St. Paul
Vernon L. Smith, R. 2, Pine Island
L. W. Stevenson, 120 Groveland, Minneapolis
W. P. Stewart, 822 Simpson Ave., St. Paul
G. H. Stommne, 2036 Cedar Lake, Minneapolis
Bill Spain, North Star Camp, Hackensack
Orville Taylor, 736 W. 2nd St., Hastings
G. L. Van Valkenburg, Inver Grove
L. R. Whiting, Clitherall
Howard B. Williams, Glenwood
C. P. Zeien, Graceville
J. L. Zimmerman, 1131 Churchill, St. Paul

MISSOURI
John T. Barnes, 4954 Bell, Kansas City
Ann M. Benson, R. 1, Box 111, Neosho
John Biggs, Queen City
E. J. Boillot, 111 Clinton St., Carthage
J. E. Brooks, 5844 Wyandotte St., Kansas City
A. J. Cammann, 7812 Stanford Ave., St. Louis
W. J. Cole, 4005 Bell, Kansas City
F. A. Cooper, 7831 Garden, Webster Groves
L. E. Denman, 3656A Arsenal, St. Louis
Fred J. Dreste, 4145 Hartford, St. Louis
Robert Emmett, 8820 Cozzens Ave., Jennings
H. Frazer, Crescent
E. J. Gildehaus, 3849 Botanical, St. Louis
F. B. Jenkins, Jr., 837 W. 58th, Kansas City
C. P. Judge, 2444 Kensington, Kansas City
Mrs. M. Kennedy, 3313 Gulham, Kansas City
J. H. Marr, 1401 S. Ohio St., Sedalia
C. M. McMaster, 3835 Virginia, Kansas City
E. E. Rich, Fayette
Ad. Schmidt, 4106A Minnesota, St. Louis
W. O. Shafer, Lockwood
J. E. Silverman, 5791 Waterman, St. Louis
John F. Surface, R. 1, Box 739, Joplin
C. P. Svoboda, 905 Charles St., St. Joseph
W. B. Sydnor, 3308 Agnes, Kansas City
C. Thorne, Savannah
Mrs. M. A. Thorpe, 23 Algonquin Wood, Webster Groves
Mrs. E. H. Wright, 456 W. 68th, Kansas City

MONTANA
James Aitken, Harlowton
Earl Fraser, Greenough

NEBRASKA
Ernest F. Bader, 5019 Nicholas St., Omaha
O. M. Cummer, Scottsbluff
Donald Denton, Pawnee City
T. E. Hale, 1113 Douglas St., Omaha
Downer Hunt, Merna
Hugo J. Lutz, 2747 Vane St., Omaha

DEAL FOR SALE OF BROWNS NEAR COMPLETION—HARRIDGE

D. L. BARNES IN ST. LOUIS GROUP BIDDING FOR CLUB; HORNSBY TO STAY ON JOB

Bill De Witt of the Cardinals Is Reported Interested With View to Becoming General Manager of American League Member; Only Details Remain to Be Ironed Out

By J. Roy Stockton.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the Browns by the estate of the late Philip de Catesby Ball and only details of the transaction are delaying its consummation, it has been learned. The prospective purchasers are said to be a group of St. Louisans, one of them Donald L. Barnes, president of the American Investment Co.

President William Harridge of the American League, over the telephone from Chicago, this morning, confirmed the report that the Browns were about to be sold.

"A deal is on," Harridge said. "I do not know the names of the prospective purchasers and probably will not know them until the sale is consummated, at which time the league will be consulted as to whether the prospective new owners are acceptable to the other club-owners."

Barnes, asked over the phone about the report that he was about to figure in the purchase of the Browns, inquired where the report came from. He then said he was not in a position to discuss the report at this time.

Estate Would Retain Ball Park.

According to the Post-Dispatch's informant, the club franchise and players were involved, the Ball estate to retain the real estate, consisting of Sportsman's Park, leasing the property to the new club owner, an arrangement similar to that by which the Cardinals use the American League playing field.

According to available information, Rogers Hornsby, who had come to a parting of the ways with the Ball estate, despite a contract with two more years to run, is considered an asset by the prospective new owners and will remain manager of the team. However, it is possible that he will be asked to compromise a clause in his contract, which calls for the payment to him of 25 per cent of any profits that may accrue during the life of his contract.

Whether Barnes was negotiating for personal control of the club, or representing a group of prospective investors, was not disclosed.

Barnes, who has not been identified previously as having an interest in baseball as a business, has been active in horse shows held at the Arena, having been one of the sponsors in recent years.

William O. DeWitt, assistant business manager of the Cardinals, is said to have become interested in the purchase of the Browns and when the sale is consummated, he is expected to become general manager of the American League club.

DeWitt Noncommittal.

DeWitt was asked about the report that he would become business manager of the American League club.

"I do not care to discuss it," DeWitt replied. Did DeWitt care to deny the report?

"I do not care to deny or affirm it," was his answer.

Details of the transaction are not available, but the last price unofficially quoted by the Ball estate for the franchise and players was approximately $400,000 and the sale price to Barnes and his associates is thought to be about $350,000.

Rumors that the club was on the verge of being sold have been in circulation since the close of the season. It was reported that officials of the club had been advised to make no trades and sign no players and some of them, it was said, were told that it might be well to look for other employment as the club was to change hands before another season opened.

Landis O K's Hornsby.

While investigating the report that the club was to be sold, the writer learned that the Ball estate, recently became dissatisfied with Hornsby's management of the club and tried to remove him.

An attorney was employed who, after an investigation, carried the club's case to Commissioner Landis. The commissioner heard the evidence and quickly dismissed the petitioners, stating that Hornsby had done nothing to constitute a breach of contract.

Hornsby's difficulties with his players, which included a row on a train, during which four members of the team challenged him to "come out of his drawing room and fight" were factors which caused the estate to carry the appeal to Judge Landis.

Hornsby was not informed of the club's dissatisfaction, except indirectly. Whereas in the past he always occupied a drawing room, the club rescinded this managerial privilege and ordered only a lower berth put at his disposal.

His privileges in other ways were curtailed, but recently, in reply to a question, he said he had never been approached about a compromise on his contract.

Shortly after the world series, it was reported that DeWitt of the Cardinals had made a trip to New York to sound out American League officials on their attitude toward Barnes and his associates as prospective new owners of the Browns. DeWitt and Barnes were said to be in conference with Louis B. von Weise, the Browns' president, in New York at that time.

William R. Cady, president of the Dodier Realty Co., a holding company for the Browns, and a director in the ball club, said this morning that negotiations for such a transaction would be with Louis B. von Weise, president of the club and one of the executors of the estate of Mr. Ball.

Von Weise Has "Talked to Two Or Three Persons"

"I'VE talked to two or three persons about the sale of the Browns," Louis B. Von Weise, president of the club, said over the telephone from New York, today. "However, I won't mention any names because discussion at this time might do more harm than good. I have to be careful about people wanting to chisel in so they can try to peddle the club. I have to be very careful. No, I can't say that the club is sold or about to be sold. Yes, I saw DeWitt when he was in New York, but he didn't make any proposition.

As executor under the will of the late Mr. Ball, Von Weise became president, at a salary of $6000 a year. He has retained the position despite the fact that his business necessitated his moving his residence to New York.

REGULAR BACKS MISSING FROM DRAKE PRACTICE

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.—Drake's football squad scrimmaged for the second consecutive practice yesterday, Coach Vee Green filling backfield vacancies from the reserve list.

Phil Manders, quarterback, and Bobby Underwood, halfback, remained on the sidelines with injuries, their posts being filled by Johnny Day and Eldon Woltz.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Horning In On Football.

THAT Washington University band is, so to speak, horning in on football. A movement to raise funds for the band has taken a slant in the direction of a post-season football benefit game. If there is anything left of Conzelman's overwrought-iron men, when Thanksgiving day is over, the game is likely to be played.

The band will function next Saturday, if it can muster enough brasses without holes, enough uniforms without the same defect and enough music to enable a self-respecting bunch of blowers to function harmoniously. In the past instruments, uniforms and music scores all have been lacking.

It is a good band, as Mr. Falkenhainer and his associates can prove, and a benefit will be deserved. The varsity eleven, therefore should not only furnish the bandsmen something to blow about, but also something to blow through. Otherwise, it looks like the blow-off.

The post-season game may be the answer to the band's prayer.

* * *

Mr. Yawkey's Next Move.

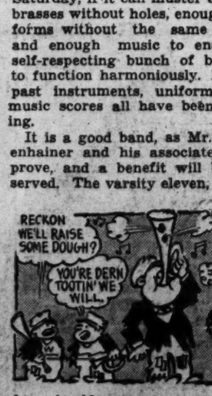
MR. THOMAS YAWKEY is a reasonable man. Despite his investment of $3,500,000 (or whatever it may have been) in the Boston Red Sox, and although that costly galaxy of prima donnas failed to click, the club owner is not going to take it out on his manager, Joe Cronin (himself a $250,000 disappointment).

Cronin, as nearly as can be learned, will continue as manager, and the newspaper world throughout the circuit will applaud this, because they don't make baseball men any better or nicer than Joe.

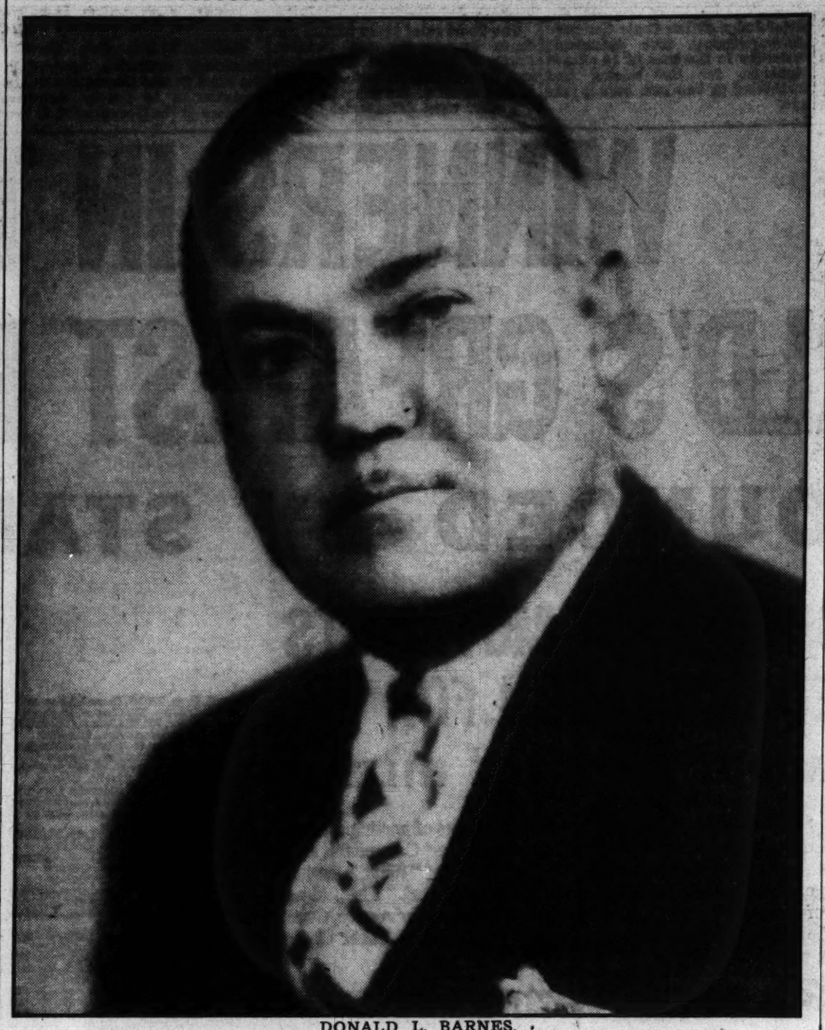
To convert that bunch of discarded veterans and dubious hopefuls known as the 1936 Red Sox into a smooth-working effective unit was too much for mortal man. Before the season began the thoughtless were casting the Red Sox for a contending role, while the thoughtful were wondering what would happen when the prima donnas began passing the blame for defeats to one another.

Their finish way down the line in second division was what might have been expected. That the owner did not blame his manager is the real surprise of

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New Head of the Browns?



DONALD L. BARNES,
Who has been negotiationg with the executors of the estate of Phil Ball with a view to purchase of the Browns.

BAD NEWS FOR 6-DAY BIKE RACERS—GERMAN TEAM IS ENTERED

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Here's bad news for a lot of racers entered in the six-day bike race which opens Nov. 8 at the Chicago Stadium—Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel are going to be in the whirl.

The star German riders teamed to win the last two races here and have won nine straight six-day affairs. It is not known yet, however, whether they will team up for the Stadium event.

ETHEL BAER SCHNEIDER DIES OF PERITONITIS

Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, one of the best tennis and table tennis players in this district, died yesterday of peritonitis. She was 26 years old.

Mrs. Schneider had ranked high in tennis in this district for the last eight years. She was the third-ranking woman table tennis player in the country for the 1933-1934 season.

South Dakota Needs Stronger Defense For Billikens, Coach Says

By the Associated Press.

VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 22.—An improved defense and more drive on power plays were the worries of Coach Harry Gamage of the University of South Dakota last night as he and his players entrained for St. Louis after running his Coyotes through their last hard workout before meeting the St. Louis University Billikens.

Unsatisfied with the defense in last Saturday's 26 to 12 homecoming victory over Morningside College, practices this week have stressed defense particularly as Gamage used a second team and freshman squad to run St. Louis plays at the varsity.

Gloomy Gamage.

Power plays also received a lot of attention in scrimmages. Gamage, former athletic director at the University of Kentucky, was gloomy regarding the outcome of the game despite the fact his squad will be at full strength for the first time this season.

"We need more drive and a better defense for power plays," he said. "Don't forget that Morningside ran through us all through the first half, and it was not until after we opened up in the third quarter that we were able to make any gains through that line. The St. Louis club will be tougher," he said.

In last week's game, which put the Coyotes at the top of the North Central Conference, the team was trailing, 12 to 0, at the half, but came back to score three touchdowns in the first five minutes of the third quarter and another in the fourth to win.

Their pass defense in that contest was perfect, preventing Morningside from completing a single forward, but the Maroons ran through the line continually for long gains.

Coach Gamage planned no changes in his starting lineup against St. Louis, with the possible exception that Red Lee might replace Berry at fullback. The squad came through the homecoming encounter without injuries.

Starting Lineup.

Tentative plans called for starting Smith and Ryan at halfbacks, Berry or Lee to fullback, Port at quarterback, Bartron at left end, Lane at tackle, Ramsdell at guard, Heckenlively at center, Forney at right guard, Schwartzkopf at tackle and Edberg at end.

Swisher, diminutive halfback who outshone Oze Simmons in the Iowa game two weeks ago, was expected to see action providing the Coyotes were in an offensive position. Ryan, at right halfback, was the big gun against Morningside, scoring two touchdowns on 60-yard runs.

BILLIKENS SHOULD SHINE UNDER LIGHTS

By James M. Gould.

In four games this season the St. Louis University Billikens have scored 43 points and 31 of these have been counted at night. So, after two successive day-time defeats, if isn't hard to understand why Coach Muellerleile's players are pleased that their encounter with South Dakota tomorrow will be under the lights long after the shades of night have fallen fast.

The Billikens appear to shine brighter and move faster with the aid of the electrics, as most of their winning games for the past several seasons have come in the evening. So the Billikens, with only one victory in the four games, are figuring on bringing their percentage up to .400 by winning from South Dakota.

Reasons for Optimism.

And there is reason for optimism and it isn't the lights, either. In the North Dakota game the Billikens really clicked for the first time this season. Their running plays gained considerable ground and their passes were in the main successful. Moreover—and it's a big "moreover"—they compelled the Dakotans to cling to a ground attack because of a fine defense against air plays. Three St. Louis touchdowns were made and called back for that good old stand-by—"both teams offside." This offense calls for no real penalty—that is, neither team loses any yardage, nor is the team in possession of the ball. But it does most successfully ruin the play just finished, and, after a while, called-back touchdowns become a bit monotonous.

Analyzing the Billikens' record this year, the team might well have had three victories and one defeat instead of the opposite standing. They certainly played great ball against DePaul and had Gayer

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SIX-YEAR-OLD MARE BRINGS $6700 AT SALE

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—Sixty-nine horses, selling for an average of $840, brought a total of $57,950 yesterday at the Lexington sales paddock.

Rippling Star, six-year-old mare by Asterus-Ondulation by Sweeper, consigned by the Belair Stud, brought top price of $6700. The mare was purchased by the Valdina Farms, Texas. The Sanford Stud Farms purchased Hal Price Headley's 14-year-old stallion, Supremus by Ultimus-Mandy Hamilton by John O'Gaunt for $6100.

Buffalo Pitcher's Record.

Charles Fischer, Buffalo pitcher, won 15 games and lost only two for the 1936 season.

OSSIE SOLEM IS UNDER FIRE AS COACH AT IOWA

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 22.—Ossie Solem, University of Iowa football coach, conferred with Prof. C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the board in control of athletics, today, but refused to comment on reports of alumni dissention concerning the Hawkeye football team.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.—The State chairman of a major political party asserted today that an alumni faction had launched an attempt to remove Ossie Solem as University of Iowa football coach by applying financial pressure on the University via the State Legislature.

The chairman, who declined to permit the use of his name, said he learned of the group's activities after Iowa's scoreless tie with Illinois last Saturday at Iowa City. The chairman of the opposing party said he had not heard the report.

No Political Issue.

"I took an absolutely hands off policy," said the first party spokesman. "I think it's foolish for either political party or a candidate to get mixed up in such an issue at this time."

One alumnus, who also asked that his name be withheld, declared the plan was to "threaten the university athletic board by lining up State legislators to cut university appropriations unless they kick out Solem."

At Iowa City, Robert Hogan, sports editor of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper, wrote in his column:

"A coach can drill the boys and give out the plays, but no coach can produce a winning eleven with a group of indifferent men to work with."

Walter L. Stewart of Des Moines, a member of the athletic board, said he did not know of an organized effort to remove the Hawkeye coach. He added that he had heard "the usual criticisms that follow a couple of defeats" and that he was "not in sympathy with them."

An alumnus who declined to be named said one object of the move against Solem would be to install Iowa graduates "in the top athletic positions at the university."

Possible Successor.

He mentioned Moray Eby, veteran Coe coach, as the anti-Solem faction's possible nominee for the athletic directorship, now held by Solem along with the job of head coach.

Solem succeeded Burt Ingwersen, now Northwestern line coach, at Iowa in 1932. His Iowa teams, including 1936, won 14 games, lost 18 and tied four.

He declined to comment last night on the reports of the alumni activities.

BRADDOCK GRANTED TWO WEEKS' EXTENSION TO FILE GUARANTEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The New York State Athletic Commission has granted James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, an extension of two weeks in which to file a certified check for $5000 as a guarantee that he will go through with a title bout with Max Schmeling next June.

Schmeling's check was filed with the commission some months ago.

Braddock, now resting at Hot Springs, Ark., from an arthritis attack, is expected to appear before the commission in two weeks for a physical examination.

Belleville Wrestling Card.

Four wrestling matches will be presented tonight at the Belleville Moose Temple. George Sauer and Frenchy Lavitte will meet in the feature. Cyclone Burns opposes Ray Eckert and Leo Milo meets Joe Miller in other bouts.

PREMIER OPENS INVESTIGATION IN BAER BOUT

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—A few hours after calling the Max Baer-Dutch Weimer fight here Monday "a fake, a fiasco and a disgrace to the sport in this province," Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn late yesterday appointed P. J. Mulqueen chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission to succeed Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health.

In announcing the shift, the Premier said Dr. Faulkner was not particularly interested in sports, and asked to be relieved of his duties some time ago. At the same time the Premier issued orders that in the future all boxing contracts between boxers and promoters must be filed with the commission before a permit is issued.

The Premier's action came after he had watched Baer knock out his Phoenix (Ariz.) oppnent in the second round and then heard Roy Buckley, representative of the Provincial Treasury on the Athletic Commission, charge that the former heavyweight champion had refused to enter the ring unless Arthur Donovan of New York was removed as referee.

Record Throng May See Bears Battle Lions

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.

THE greatest crowd ever to see a professional football game in Chicago may watch the Chicago Bears battle the Champion Detroit Lions Sunday at Wrigley Field.

The professional attendance record here is 31,115, registered when Harold "Red" Grange, now a Bear coach, made his debut as a professional with the Bears on Thanksgiving day of 1925.

The Bears, in addition to daily workouts on the field, are holding nightly lecture sessions preparing for the battle. They have won five straight games and a victory over the Lions may give them a firm grip on the National League's Western section title. Detroit has won three out of four starts.

U. S. WOMEN WIN OPENING HOCKEY MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The United States remained in the unbeaten class with Australia, England and Scotland today as eight women's hockey teams took a rest after the first set-to in the Triennial International tournament.

In the opening matches played yesterday, the American players easily defeated the Etceteras, a pick-up team composed mostly of substitutes for competing teams. The score was a one-sided 7 to 0.

Australia provided the big thrill of the day by beating Ireland, 5 to 4, after trailing, 4 to 1, at half time. England defeated South Africa, 2 to 1, with all of the scoring coming in the first half, and Scotland nearly shut out Wales, 3 to 0, until a Welsh sharpshooter scored a goal in the last two minutes.

All of the teams kept in shape with practice sessions today prior to the resumption of play tomorrow.

KRONS INCREASE LEAD IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

The Krons defeated the Brunswicks in all three games of their match in the Major City Bowling League last night and increased their lead over the Silver Seals to two games when the Seals could only win two from the Lamberts.

In the other matches, Atlas won all three matches from Missouri Pacific, Falstaff took two out of three from Cabanne, and the Allhoffs won the odd game from Old Judge.

Charlie Bisser of the Falstaffs took individual honors with a 248 single game and 644 three-game total. Pete Fons, Atlas, was second to Bisser for individual game honors with 246, while Art O'Donnell, Allhoffs, had 642 for second in the three-game totals.

The Allhoffs took the team honors with single game of 1078 and three-game total of 3050.

DOUBLE WORKOUT IS ORDERED FOR CRIPPLED BEARS

Because of the need for practice and the uncertainty of his starting lineup against Drake Saturday, Head Coach Jim Conzelman of the Washington Bears has called for a double workout and his players will practice this afternoon and again tonight under the lights.

The double dose was prescribed because it was impossible by reason of the rain to do much work yesterday. The team did run through signals but there was no real chance to work against Drake plays and these enemy formations will come in for attention this afternoon and tonight.

Bunged-Up Bears.

So many of the Bears are bunged up that no prediction can be made of the Washington starting lineup Saturday. It is certain that the ends will be Hafeli and Brungard; the tackles Tomlinson and Bowman, and the guards Londy and Bertagnelli, but there certainty ends. Capt. Al Iezzi has taken no work at center this week. Joe Bukant has a bad leg and "Utility Jones" Klein injured an ankle which further complicated matters.

If Bukant and Klein are unable to start, Tracy will be at fullback, with Minkey and Ferfecky at the halves and Dick Yore at quarterback. Charley Gould is a likely bet to see action at center.

Conzelman had intended using Klein at halfback against Drake to add a little power and weight to a none-too-heavy backfield. Whether the very useful Klein will be able to take over new duties depends on the improvement of his ankle.

Casualty List.

If the 11 "iron men" were ready for action, there would be reason for confidence of a victory over Drake. As things stand, the result is a toss-up. Conzelman would much prefer a dry field. On such a gridiron, the speed of his young backs would count for much more. Moreover, a wet field and a wet ball would cut down Washington's passing attack—one of their strongest departments.

Drake, with a light, fast team, has lost only to Creighton in 1936 play.

SONNY WALKER BEATS ANDRE LENGLET EASILY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Sonny Walker, young Phoenix (Ariz.) heavyweight, spotted Andre Lenglet of France 15 pounds and defeated his bulkier opponent in a 10-round fight here last night.

Walker outclassed the Frenchman in the ninth round of what otherwise proved to be a full boxing contest. In the ninth round the 204-pound Arizona boy floored Lenglet but the latter was up before a count could be started.

Neither displayed much punching power and the large crowd booed the fighters during several rounds, trying to urge them into further action. Lenglet weighed 219 pounds.

Form on College Elevens

SOUTH DAKOTA AT ST. LOUIS U.			
0 Creighton	25	31	Mo. Mines 18
7 Parsons	7	0	De Paul 6
7 Iowa	33	6	Marquette 32
26 Morningside	12	6	N. Dakota 13
40	77	43	69
DRAKE AT WASHINGTON U.			
52 Simpson	0	32	Bradley Tech. 0
53 Coe	6	7	Illinois 13
44 Ia. Central	14	6	Notre Dame 14
6 Creighton	13	0	Boston U. 6
155	33	45	33
NOTRE DAME AT PITTSBURGH			
21 Carnegie Tech	7	53	Ohio Wesleyan 0
14 Wash. (St. L.)	6	34	West Virginia 0
27 Wisconsin	0	6	Ohio State 0
	—	0	Duquesne 7
62	13	—	7
	93		
PURDUE AT MINNESOTA.			
47 Ohio U.	0	14	Washington 7
35 Wisconsin	14	7	Nebraska 0
35 Chicago	7	26	Michigan 0
117	21	47	7
NORTHWESTERN AT ILLINOIS.			
18 Iowa	7	9	DePaul 6
40 No. Dak. St.	7	13	Wash. (St. L.) 7
14 Ohio State	13	0	So. California 24
	—	0	Iowa 0
72	27	—	—
		28	37
DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD.			
58 Norwich	0	38	Amherst 6
56 Vermont	0	28	Brown 0
0 Holy Cross	7	0	Army 32
34 Brown	0	—	—
—	—	66	38
148	7		
KANSAS STATE AT KANSAS.			
13 Ft. Hays Tea	6	19	Washburn 6
31 Okla A. & M.	0	7	Iowa State 21
7 Missouri	7	0	Oklahoma 14
0 Marquette	13	—	—
—	—	26	41
51	26		
IOWA STATE AT MISSOURI.			
0 Iowa St. Tea	0	20	Cape Gir'deau 0
0 Nebraska	34	7	Kansas State 7
21 Kansas	7	0	Mich. State 13
38 Cornell (Ia.)	0	—	—
—	—	27	20
59	41		
NEBRASKA AT OKLAHOMA.			
34 Iowa State	0	0	Tulsa 0
0 Minnesota	7	8	Colorado 0
13 Indiana	9	0	Texas 6
—	—	14	Kansas 0
47	16	—	—
		22	6
INDIANA AT OHIO STATE.			
38 Centre	0	60	N. Y. U. 0
14 Michigan	3	0	Pittsburgh 6
9 Nebraska	13	13	Northwestern 14
—	—	—	—
61	16	73	20
NAVY AT PRINCETON.			
18 W. and M.	6	27	Williams 7
19 Davidson	6	20	Rutgers 0
35 Virginia	14	0	Pennsylvania 7
7 Yale	12	—	—
—	—	47	14
79	38		
DUKE AT TENNESSEE.			
13 Davidson	0	13	Chattanooga 0
6 Colgate	0	6	No. Carolina 14
21 So. Carolina	0	0	Auburn 6
25 Clemson	0	0	Alabama 0
19 Georgia Tech.	6	—	—
—	—	19	20
84			
NORTH CAROLINA AT TULANE.			
14 Wake Forest	7	7	Mississippi 6
14 Tennessee	6	0	Auburn 0
14 Maryland	0	19	Centenary 0
14 N. Y. U.	13	38	Colgate 6
—	—	—	—
86	38	84	32
COLUMBIA AT MICHIGAN.			
34 Maine	0	7	Michi. State
16 Army	27	3	Indiana
38 V. M. I.	0	0	Minnesota
—	—	—	—
88	27	10	
MICHIGAN STATE AT MARQUETTE			
27 Wayne	0	12	Wisconsin
21 Michigan	7	32	St. Louis
7 Carnegie Tech.	0	13	Kansas State
13 Missouri	0	—	—
—	—	57	
68	7		
ST. MARY'S AT FORDHAM.			
26 Gonzaga	13	66	F. & M.
10 California	0	7	So. Methodist
19 Loyola (L. A.)	7	20	Waynesburg
0 San Fran.	0	—	—
—	—	93	
55	20		
TEXAS AT RICE.			
6 La. State	6	33	Tex. A. & I.
6 Oklahoma	0	7	La. State
18 Baylor	21	0	Duquesne
—	—	0	Tex. A. & M.
30	27	13	Georgia
		53	
TEXAS A. & M. AT BAYLOR.			
39 S. Houston T.	6	13	Hardin. Sim's
3 Hardin-Sim's	0	0	Centenary
3 Rice	0	10	Arkansas
18 Tex. Christian	7	21	Texas
—	—	—	—
63	13	44	
CARNEGIE TECH AT HOLY CROSS			
7 Notre Dame	21	45	Bates
0 Mich. State	7	21	Providence
7 Temple	0	7	Dartmouth
—	—	13	Manhattan
14	28	—	—
		86	
SO. CALIFORNIA AT STANFORD.			
38 Oregon St.	7	0	Santa Clara
26 Oregon	0	13	Wash. State
24 Illinois	6	7	Oregon
0 Wash. State	0	—	—
—	—	20	
88	13		
CALIFORNIA AT WASHINGTON.			
39 Calif. Aggies	0	7	Minnesota
14 Coll. Pacific	0	22	Idaho
0 St. Mary's	10	14	U. C. L. A.
7 Oregon State	0	19	Oregon State
6 U. C. L. A.	17	—	—
—	—	62	
66	27		
PENN STATE AT CORNELL.			
45 Muhlenberg	0	74	Alfred
0 Villanova	13	0	Yale
6 Lehigh	7	20	Syracuse
—	—	—	—
51	20	94	
WEST VIRGINIA WES. AT DUQUES			
7 Geneva	6	14	Waynesburg
26 Day. & Elkins	0	14	Rice
0 St. Vincent	13	33	Geneva
0 West Virginia	15	7	Pittsburgh
—	—	—	—
33	27	68	
ARKANSAS AT LOUISIANA STATE			
53 Kan. St. Tea.	0	20	Rice
14 Tex. Chris.	18	6	Texas
14 Baylor	10	47	Georgia
6 G. Wash'ton	13	13	Mississippi
—	—	—	—
87	41	86	
GEORGIA TECH AT VANDERBILT			
55 Presbyterian	0	45	M. Tenn. Tea
58 Sewanee	0	37	Chicago
34 Kentucky	0	0	Southwestern
6 Duke	19	0	So. Methodist
—	—	—	—
153	19	82	
AUBURN AT GEORGIA.			
45 Birm.-So.	0	15	Mercer
0 Tulane	0	13	Furman
6 Tennessee	0	7	La. State
6 Detroit	0	6	Rice
—	—	—	—
57	0	41	

MATT

CHAMPION GE DECISION O ST. LOUIS NE AFTER 10 ROU

Middleweight Title Says Fight Was H of His Career— May Get More Bo

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. Jen Matthews, St. Louis Neg Middleweight Champion Steele the heaviest opposi Tacoma titleholder ever tered here last night but wasn't quite enough and he a 10-round decision to the pion. The bout, a non-title went to the titleholder by mous decision.

Two judges and the refere Steele took command of th tion in the fifth to lead the the way. He floored Allen eight count knockdown in th Matthews had slight ed weight, coming in at 162, co to Steele's 158¾.

A Vicious Battle.

It was a vicious slam-ban range battle all the way. tried to take things a bit the start, but the Negro w let him, opening up at the with a torrid attack, sting champion with hard smas the head and taking the ro a good margin. Freddie op some in the second to brea for the round and turned heat a little more to win th but the fourth was all the

The fifth session proved th ing point of the fight. With covering up against the rope thews smacked the champio a right to the face and came back snarling. He the Negro with a right blast jaw, followed up with a le sent him reeling into the bleeding at the mouth, wi other murderous right. Con the onslaught in the next the titleholder finally caugh thews flush on the chin wi other right and Matthews down. He came up on one k the count of two, stayed ther the referee reached eight, an to his feet, head cleared, t Freddie away for the few a remaining in the round.

The knockdown punch wasn't only hefty sock the St. Louis b weathered. In the eighth, S pasted him so hard he split hi glove wide open and the bou to be halted three or four m until a new mitt could be vided.

Both boys fought very much shooting most of their pu from long range. There was little infighting in the battle

Steele, however, apparently ries more power in his glov cause, though he took abo many lefts and rights as out, he came out of the scra marked. Matthews, on the hand, was bleeding at the and nose and had a bad lump his left eye.

Promoter Druxman said h greatly impressed with Matt and would endeavor to arrang ther bouts for the Negro rattle. He said he would at to lure Fred Apostoli of San Casco into the ring with Matt

Exchange Compliments.

Both boys expressed who respect for each other's bl power after the fight. "He's champion," Matthews said. Freddie returned the compl with "He gave me my h fight."

In taking on Matthews, Ma Dave Miller said he learned certainty his champion can "take it." During the first rounds and in the early part fifth, Steele was forced to we the hardest punches that ever come his way. Particularly first and fouth, Matthews him flush on the chin with thing he had, forcing Steele the ropes and the champion them standing up.

Druxman announced the at ance as close to 6000.

Olympic Aquat Stars Turn "P

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Sam der, Boston promoter, and Waible, newspaper man, annou today that Dorothy Poynton Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard Dick Degener, members of American Olympic swimming of last summer, have signed professional tour.

The two Boston men, who promoting the tour, said that tracts are "in the mails at pr for several more stars," and they have also signed Georgia man, former diving champion Jane Fauntz Manske, membe the 1932 team, for the enterpris be known as "the National Pr sional Swimming Tours."

Mrs. Hill, Los Angeles diving and Degener of Detroit were O pic championship winners in diving specialties. Mrs. Wi won titles in the 1932 internat games and competed in last mer's events.

The announcement of the pr sional tour recalled the state by Eleanor Holm Jarrett yeste in which she said that if the A declares her professional she w "go on the stage with a swim troupe."

MATTHEWS GIVES FREDDIE STEELE GREAT BATTLE, BUT LOSES

CHAMPION GETS DECISION OVER ST. LOUIS NEGRO AFTER 10 ROUNDS

Middleweight Titleholder Says Fight Was Hardest of His Career—Allen May Get More Bouts.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, gave Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele the heaviest opposition the Tacoma titleholder ever encountered here last night but his best wasn't quite enough and he dropped a 10-round decision to the champion. The bout, a non-title affair, went to the titleholder by unanimous decision.

Two judges and the referee ruled Steele took command of the situation in the fifth to lead the rest of the way. He floored Allen for an eight count knockdown in the sixth. Matthews had slight edge in weight, coming in at 162, compared to Steele's 158¾.

A Vicious Battle.

It was a vicious slam-bang, long-range battle all the way. Steele tried to take things a bit easy at the start, but the Negro wouldn't let him, opening up at the outset with a torrid attack, stinging the champion with hard smashes to the head and taking the round by a good margin. Freddie opened up some in the second to break even for the round and turned on the heat a little more to win the third, but the fourth was all the Negro's.

The fifth session proved the turning point of the fight. With Steele covering up against the ropes, Matthews smacked the champion with a right to the face and Freddie came back snarling. He rocked the Negro with a right blast to the jaw, followed up with a left and sent him reeling into the ropes, bleeding at the mouth, with another murderous right. Continuing the onslaught in the next stanza, the titleholder finally caught Matthews flush on the chin with another right and Matthews went down. He came up on one knee at the count of two, stayed there until the referee reached eight, and came to his feet, head cleared, to keep Freddie away for the few seconds remaining in the round.

The knockdown punch wasn't the only hefty sock the St. Louis boy weathered. In the eighth, Steele pasted him so hard he split his right glove wide open and the bout had to be halted three or four minutes until a new mitt could be provided.

Both boys fought very much alike, shooting most of their punches from long range. There was very little infighting in the battle.

Steele, however, apparently carries more power in his gloves because, though he took about as many lefts and rights as dished out, he came out of the scrap unmarked. Matthews, on the other hand, was bleeding at the mouth and nose and had a bad lump under his left eye.

Promoter Druxman said he was greatly impressed with Matthews, and would endeavor to arrange further bouts for the Negro in Seattle. He said he would attempt to lure Fred Apostoli of San Francisco into the ring with Matthews.

Exchange Compliments.

Both boys expressed wholesale respect for each other's blasting power after the fight. "He's a real champion," Matthews said, and Freddie returned the compliment with "He gave me my hardest fight."

In taking on Matthews, Manager Dave Miller said he learned for a certainty his champion can really "take it." During the first four rounds and in the early part of the fifth, Steele was forced to weather the hardest punches that ever have come his way. Particularly in the first and fouth, Matthews nailed him flush on the chin with everything he had, forcing Steele into the ropes and the champion took them standing up.

Druxman announced the attendance as close to 6000.

Olympic Aquatic Stars Turn "Pro"

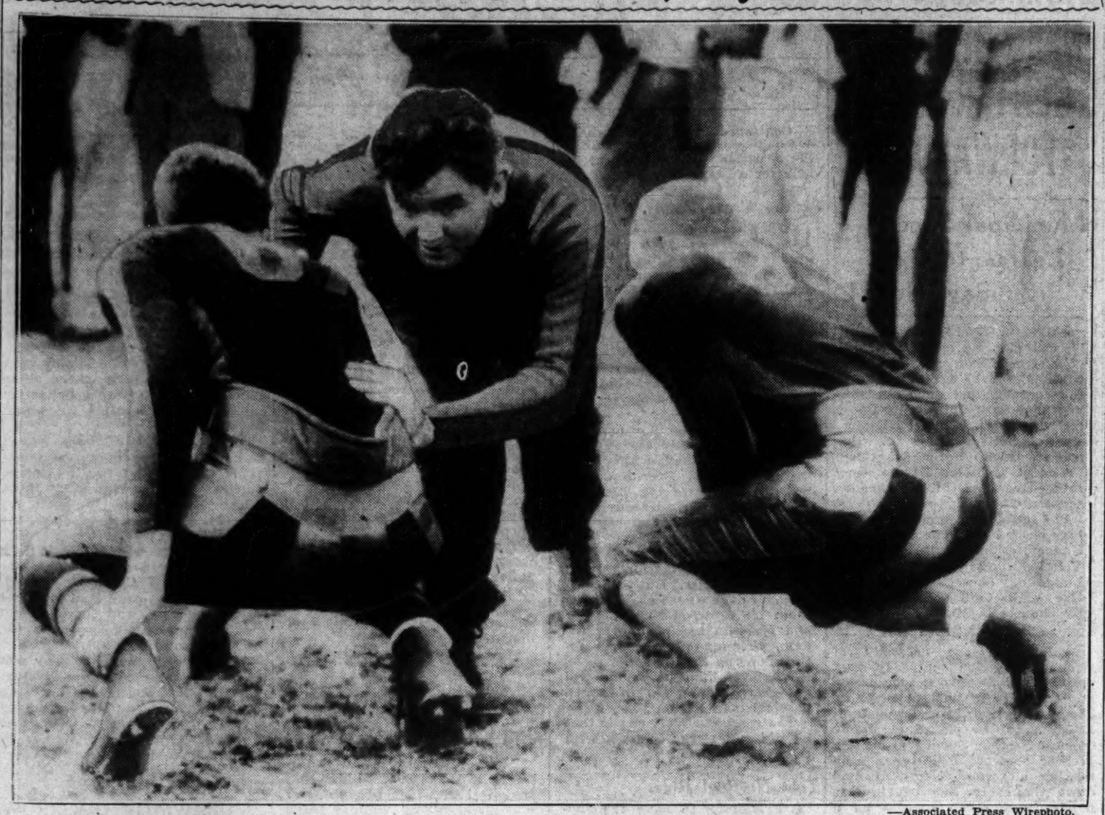
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Sam Snyder, Boston promoter, and Fred Waible, newspaper man, announced today that Dorothy Poynton Hill, Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard and Dick Degener, members of the American Olympic swimming team of last summer, have signed for a professional tour.

The two Boston men, who are promoting the tour, said that contracts are "in the mails at present for several more stars," and that they have also signed Georgia Coleman, former diving champion, and Jane Fauntz Manske, member of the 1932 team, for the enterprise, to be known as "the National Professional Swimming Tours."

Mrs. Hill, Los Angeles diving ace, and Degener of Detroit were Olympic championship winners in their diving specialties. Mrs. Wingard won titles in the 1932 international games and competed in last summer's events.

The announcement of the professional tour recalled the statement by Eleanor Holm Jarrett yesterday in which she said that if the A.A.U declares her professional she would "go on the stage with a swimming troupe."

Good for Arthritis? Well, Try It and See



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

"When does this all-American team get here?" asks Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jimmy Braddock as he tries a little football in his exercising at Hot Springs, Ark., where he has quartered himself for a month in an effort to eliminate the effects of arthritis. He is showing charging at a couple of local high school players. It was his first time in gridiron togs and—remember Red Grange? Well, Braddock wore No. 77 jersey.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Still in the League.

L. C. McEVOY, vice-president and business manager of the Browns, is back from the Texas League meeting, ready for anything that the winter may bring to the St. Louis American League ball club.

"We expect to have a more attractive spring training schedule than was possible when we were training at West Palm Beach," McEvoy said. "We have some games with the Cubs and we expect other major league clubs to visit us at San Antonio. West Palm Beach was a fine place to train, but it was off the beaten path and it was difficult to get other major league clubs to visit us, because of the unsatisfactory train schedule, which made it necessary for a club to remain over night after a game."

It was recently announced from Chicago that the Cubs were planning a barnstorming tour with the Browns, starting after Hornsby's club broke camp at San Antonio, but several minor league clubs were involved and the negotiators didn't get very far.

"San Antonio is the best training spot in the world, in my opinion," Hornsby remarked during the fanning bee. "Sure you have a few cold spells down there and perhaps a little rain, but when you get through with a spring season down there you're acclimated for the trip north, where you have to play when the season starts."

Comin' Down the Mountain.

WHAT did Hornsby think of the Athletics' spring schedule, a training period at Mexico City?

"They'll be in shape when they get through down there," the Rajah replied. "You're way up in the air down there, more than 7000 feet above sea level and the first few days you get out of breath tying your shoes. But after a while that wears off. And when you get your wind developed at that high altitude, it will be a breeze when you come down out of them mountains and hit Texas and the other states."

"And don't think the Athletics won't find plenty of fan interest," said McEvoy. "One Sunday last year there were 47 games, played by uniformed teams in the Mexico City district alone. The game is supported by the Government, and it takes the people's minds off their troubles. One official told me rather happily that the people would rather play baseball than shoot, and he seemed to think that was the highest compliment he could pay our national game."

Speaking of training camps, no one has had a kind word to say about the city the Cardinals have picked as the site for their 1937 spring activities. According to the critics, Daytona Beach is too cold, too windy, and, despite the population, the attendance there never has been good. However, the presence of the colorful Cardinals probably will take care of the fan interest.

There are two ball parks at Daytona. One, in which exhibition games are played, is on an island. No fences are necessary in the outfield, which stretches out to the water. The preliminary training, when no games are scheduled, will be done at an inland park, protected from the ocean breeze.

The shift from Bradenton was made because the city failed in recent years to sell a specified quota of season tickets for the exhibition games. Otherwise, Bradenton was looked upon as an ideal spot, climate and playing field considered. And many persons expect to see the Redbirds fly back to Bradenton in 1938.

E. ST. LOUIS AND ALTON IN NIGHT GAME TOMORROW

East St. Louis and Madison, co-leaders of the Madison-St. Clair High School football conference, meet outstanding opponents in crucial league games on the East Side this week-end. East St. Louis will play at Alton tomorrow night in what should prove the feature. Madison will entertain Collinsville's Kahoks at Venice High's field Saturday night. Two other games are scheduled, with Granite City at Belleville tomorrow night for a league game, while Wood River will be host to Kirkwood Saturday afternoon in non-league play.

Granite City and Wood River failed to give the East St. Louisans suitable opposition in the East Siders' two league victories of the year. Granite City's defeat, however, came in the team's initial game and the team has played good football since. Notable among Granite's conquests was its defeat of Alton. Alton, East St. Louis' opponent tomorrow night, is the defending champion and did not come up to expectations in the Granite City game. It proved its strength when they turned back Belleville in a later league game.

Lawson Fletcher's Collinsville Kahoks seemed well on their way to a conference championship in defeating Wood River and Belleville in easy fashion. However, Granite City's Happy Warriors defeated the Kahoks last week to blast their title hopes. Collinsville should give Madison a tussle before the final issue is settled Saturday night at the Venice field.

Granite City should have things to its liking against Belleville's Maroons in the other league game. With East St. Louis, Alton, Collinsville and Madison all rated about even, it is possible Granite may forge to the front with a victory ver Belleville. Should Alton defeat East St. Louis and Collinsville win over Madison, the Warriors would go into co-leadership with Collinsville in the league.

The standings:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
East St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Madison	2	0	1.000
Granite City	2	1	.666
Collinsville	2	1	.666
Alton	1	1	.500
Belleville	0	3	.000
Wood River	0	3	.000

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated Jack Donovan, 220, Buffalo. (Donovan thrown from ring and unable to return.)

CHICAGO—Rudy Kay, Chicago, threw Mike Klionis, New York, one fall, 25:35; Hans Schnabel, Germany, threw Pat McClearly, Boston, one fall, 15:02.

Few Deer Sighted by Hunters In Gasconade District; Bland Resident Gets 5-Point Buck

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROWN'S STATION, Mo., Oct. 22.—Their livestock corraled in the barn lots and themselves remaining in the shelter of their farmyards, landowners in the Gasconade County deer territory apparently had little to fear from any fusillades from hunters as another three-day open season on four-point buck deer opened today.

Reports of legally killed deer in this area, where the annual legal kill in past years has exceeded more than a score, were meager, and even game officials stationed in the territory expressed disappointment in the success of hunters.

Bland Hunter Gets Five-Point Buck.

Shortly before noon today Loel C. Ritterbusch of Bland, Mo., killed a five-point buck on the Turnpike road near Bay as the only legally killed deer in the territory. The animal weighed approximately 175 pounds and was regarded as a fine specimen of a native Missouri white tail deer.

Few Deer Sighted.

A survey made over nearly 75 miles of what is regarded by hunters and game officials alike as some of the best deer territory in the State, in the lands along the Gasconade River, disclosed scores of hunters but few of them had even seen a deer, and only two had seen legal deer and obtained shots at them.

Fifteen Game Wardens in the territory also reported nothing legally killed, although at the Blockhill Junction, where all roads into the area converge, they had checked the licenses and deer tags of about 100 hunters.

Game Warden B. J. Scheve of Catawissa, in charge of the deer law enforcement in the area, said there were fewer hunters in the area this year than ever before, and the lack of hunters may have been the reason fewer deer were killed. Only about one out of every 20 hunters who obtained deer tags in years past obtained a legal deer, but apparently the percentage was falling even lower as the season opened today.

Owing to the sudden drop in temperatures hunters did not venture far from camp fires and most of them elected to still hunt on stands near country roads adjacent to open fields.

Early today Wardens Cave Johnson and Edgar F. Mosier of Luray confiscated an illegally killed doe near Brown's Shanty. This animal was found in a potato patch by a farmer who reported hunters who had shot the animal in the early morning light had fled after discovering it did not possess the minimum four points on each antler. The carcass of this animal, which weighed approximately 125 pounds, was placed in cold storage by the Wardens, pending its disposition to some charitable institution.

Hunters Bunched in Woods.

Much of the hunting was concentrated in an area about five miles square between the villages of Bay and Swiss. Hunters along the sections of Bay-Swiss road at 9:30 o'clock were almost as close as the fishermen who crowd the banks of the State park trout streams on opening day.

Shortly after noon today John L. Cochran of Washington, Mo., reported to wardens that he had killed a legal buck in Osage County. Meanwhile reports from other sections of the Ozark foothills and the highlands in the Current River and White River country, which are regarded as deer territory, were not available from game officials. Hunters, after killing their deer, mail their deer tags to the Game and Fish Department at Jefferson City. These reports come in slowly. It will be several days after the season closes before the department learns the number of deer killed.

Landowners who kill legal deer on their own property are not required to make any report.

Reeds Spring Hunter Kills 9-Point Buck.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 22. — Ollie Ambrose, owner of an inn at Reeds Spring, shot a nine-point buck weighing 130 pounds at 10 a. m. today. He made the kill in the vicinity of Trigger Creek, in Taney County, near the town of Mincy. He was accompanied by James Morris of Reeds Spring and a guide.

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN REACHES NEW YORK FOR FORDHAM GAME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—E. P. (Slip) Madigan came to the big town today with his St. Mary's football team for a gridiron engagement with the Fordham Rams in the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Madigan brought along 35 players, all in tip-top physical condition except Lester (Just) Groux, passthrowing halfback, and Floyd Maxham, fullback. Groux is suffering from a leg injury but probably will see action. Maxham has a strained back muscle and it's unlikely he'll get in the game, Madigan said.

The players were accompanied by a party of 200 rooters.

YALE'S STAR PUNTER UNDERGOES OPERATION

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—Dave Colwell, Loveland, Colo., Yale fullback and star punter, underwent an operation for appendicitis today and is lost to the Eli squad for the remainder of the season.

Officials at the New Haven hospital said his condition was "quite satisfactory."

MARVELS CIGARETTES

WORTH CROWING ABOUT TOP QUALITY... BOTTOM PRICE



10¢ Minimum Price 10¢
Plus State Revenue Stamp Tax where such exists
Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

GODOY GAINS 10-ROUND DRAW WITH HAYNES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. — Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight champion, opened his New York campaign in the New York Hippodrome tonight by fighting a furious 10-round draw with LeRoy Haynes, veteran Philadelphia contender.

Godoy weighed 199½ and Haynes 197½.

The decision of Referee Johnny McAvoy and the two judges was cheered and jeered by the gallery of 4000 customers, many of whom thought the South American had the better of the slugging match packed with thrills from first gong to last.

Godoy Has Edge, if Any.

On the Associated Press score card, Godoy won five rounds, Haynes three and two were called even.

Godoy, a fighter who likes to mix, tore in from the start to give the slower Haynes his busiest evening since his last scrap with Al Ettore.

Using a busy left to jab the Negro on the defensive, the speedy Chilean forced the fighting throughout, flashing a looping right.

Working his left almost continuously, Arturo got off to an early lead. He drove Haynes into the ropes in the first and fired enough lefts and rights to the head and body to win the second with room to spare.

By this time the Negro had solved the Chilean's unorthodox crouching style. He held Godoy to a draw in the third and went on to capture the next two heats by outslugging Arturo in fast and furious exchanges at close range.

The fourth was Haynes' best round. Near the end he landed a hard right flush to the jaw. Arturo's knees wobbled.

With the killing pace beginning to tell on both men, the action slowed up.

They divided honors in the sixth and seventh. Godoy rushed and punched his way ahead in the eighth and ninth, but Haynes rallied to earn a draw in the tenth. In this round they stood head to head and slugged it out.

Gunnar Barlund, Finland, outslugged old Abe Feldman, the Schenectady, N. Y., warhorse, in the 10-round semi-final.

COMISKEY INDICATES : WHITE SOX WILL TRY TO GET PINKY HIGGINS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, admits he was pleased with the performance of his club the last season but he is determined that his 1937 aggregation will show even more improvement.

Returning yesterday from his Wisconsin camp, Comiskey indicated the White Sox would enter the trading marts this winter with the idea of finding a third baseman and a catcher. The Sox would like Pinky Higgins from the Philadelphia Athletics and probably will use Pitcher John Whitehead in going after a third sacker.

DETROIT HOCKEY CLUB PAYS $1500 FOR WINDSOR GOALIE

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, announced today he had bought Earl Robertson, goalie on the Windsor hockey team last season. Adams said the purchase price was $1500. He plans to use Robertson if the Red Wings' goalie, Norman Smith, should be injured.

Sears by L. C. Davis



Howdy, Boys!

"Dizzy and I will get along okay."
—Lon Warneke.

IT LOOKS as though if Brother Paul
Has lost his mastery of the ball,
There'll be another great alliance
Of pitching brains and brawn and science
Well qualified to carry on—
Gents, meet the firm of "Me and Lon."

Hike!

The Billikens, although beaten by North Dakota last Saturday, haven't lost their sense of direction. They will try their luck against South Dakota tomorrow night. Muellerleile thinks that the use of shock troops will be a step in the right direction.

"Realtors Hear Talk On Smoke Nuisance."

Another one of those cigarette broadcasts, huh?

Charley Grimm is withholding the name of the successor to Gilly Hasbrook, the Cubs' bat boy, until the winter meetings. Cholly knows his publicity.

Next to who will be the next manager of the Dodgers, the public



is interested in who will be the Cubs' next bat boy.

Much depends on the bat boy. As the bat boy goes, so goes the batting.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley—What is a blocked kick?—Jno. Bunion.

It's one of those April Fool jokes where someone puts a brick under a hat.—U. D.

As far as broadcasting political speeches is concerned, electrical transcriptions have been unpouted.

It is reported that Lou Gehrig is going to Hollywood to bat for Johnny Weismueller in the role of Tarzan. We still think Columbia Lou would look better cast as an "Iron Man" in one of those medieval plays where warriors bold in days of old went to the village blacksmith when they wanted to be measured for a suit of clothes.

Lou has been playing the "Iron man" so long that a suit of armor would fit him like a glove and the eyes of the world would be riveted on him.

Back yonder in the days when the well-dressed man was wearing boiler plate, he would have made short work of Tarzan if he tried any of his monkey business on him.

We have always felt that there was something missing to those Tarzan plays. There was a vague absence of some indefinable quality in the general atmosphere that left much to be desired. Then it suddenly flashed on us. No organ grinder!

However, if Lou wants to trade in his old "Iron Man" suit for a



leopard skin, who are we to say him nay?

Too Much at Stake.

St. Mary's has a halfback named Groux, who can stand on the 50-yard line and knock a nickel off a stake at the goal line. He could do the same trick with a half-dollar but there is always the chance that he wouldn't get the half back.

However, it's a good trick with any kind of money and indicates a strong arm and a keen eye for the main chance.

The Flyers have signed "Stopper" Nelson stop looks like a good sign stop they shall not pass stop.

New York Defeats Pittsburgh, 7-6 In Pro Football

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The New York Yankees last night maintained second place in the American Professional Football League by defeating the Pittsburgh Americans, 7-6, at the Yankee Stadium, before 26,000 spectators.

Both scores were made by passes in the final minutes of play.

Pittsburgh scored first on a 15-yard pass, Keeble to Smith. A few minutes later, Clancy passed 15 yards over the goal line to Strong for the New York score. Strong kicked the winning point.

Strong scored after Clancy, finding his eye late in the game, passed his way from midfield, alternately to Rose and Strong.



See How Pleasant Shaving Can Be

when Blade and Razor match

WHAT a difference in shaving comfort when you use a Gillette Blade in a Gillette Razor! These two were made for each other. Both were designed *as a unit* by the same engineers. Both are produced in the same factory where precision manufacture assures perfect team work of blade and razor. Buy a package of Gillette Blades today. Slip one into your Gillette Razor and enjoy a new thrill in shaving.

Reputable merchants never offer substitutes for Gillette Blades. Always ask for them by name.

Tune in on Gillette's "Original Community Sing" program every Sunday night at 9 P. M. CST—CBS Network—Coast to Coast



5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢

Gillette Blades

Precision-made for the Gillette Razor

WOLFF'S *features* FLORSHEIM SHOES



The BROOKFIELD

A Best-Selling French Toe

$8.75 and $10

Many men won't wear anything but a Florsheim French Toe . . . and many French Toe wearers prefer the Brookfield . . . because it's made the Flarewedge way and won't "run over." We're showing scores of other styles, too . . . and our salesmen are trained in correct shoe fitting.

WOLFF'S . . . 7th & Olive

LAYDEN WILL "UNVEIL" HIS NOTRE DAME "MYSTERY TEAM"

COACH TO TURN ON FULL POWER IN SCRAP WITH PITT PANTHERS

Saturday's Contest at Pittsburgh Should Show Real Strength of 1936 Irish—70,000 Crowd Expected.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—There'll be an unveiling ceremony in the big Pittsburgh University football bowl Saturday afternoon—Coach Elmer Layden is going to pull the curtain on his Irish mystery team from Notre Dame.

The Irish thus far have won three games without showing a thing, but in Saturday's invasion of the Panther lair they opened the second and "suicidal" portion of their schedule. After Pitt come Ohio State, Navy, Army, Northwestern and Southern California, and the Pitt battle will be the big tip-off on where Layden's eleven is going this season.

No Pulled Punches.

For the first time the Irish will pull no punches. The word went out from South Bend today to "shoot the works" against Coach Jock Sutherland's aggregation. More than 70,000 fans, attracted by one of the game's greatest rivalries, probably will be on hand.

"We have a team that is gaining experience slowly," Layden said. "I do not believe Pitt will tell the entire story, but it will provide the hardest test to date."

Observers have freely predicted that of their remaining six games the Irish will lose three, but among the Irish players there was no such feeling. A smoke screen of substitutes—Layden used 71 players in downing Wisconsin easily last Saturday—has prevented the starting backfield of Andy Puplis, Vic Wojcihovski, Bob Wilke and Larry Danbom from showing what it can do under pressure. Straight football has been used—but Saturday the Ramblers will tip their trick bag upside down.

Before the war, Pitt and Notre Dame met three times. The Irish won, 6-0, in 1909; a scoreless tie was played in 1911 and in 1912 the Irish won, 3-0, when Gus Dorais kicked a field goal for a team which included a young Chicago boy named Knute Rockne. Not until 1930 did they meet again, and in that year the same Rockne, riding the crest of the wave as the nation's greatest coach, turned his Ramblers loose in a first-half blast that piled up 35 points and coasted home a 35-19 winner.

1935 Irish Victory.

In a bruising battle in 1931 the Irish won, 25 to 12, but a year later Notre Dame, heavy favorite, was upset, 12-0, by a Panther which did not scare. The Pantheres won, 14-0 and 19-0, in 1933 and 1934, but the Irish took the 1935 battle, 9 to 6, on Peters' field goal in the final minutes.

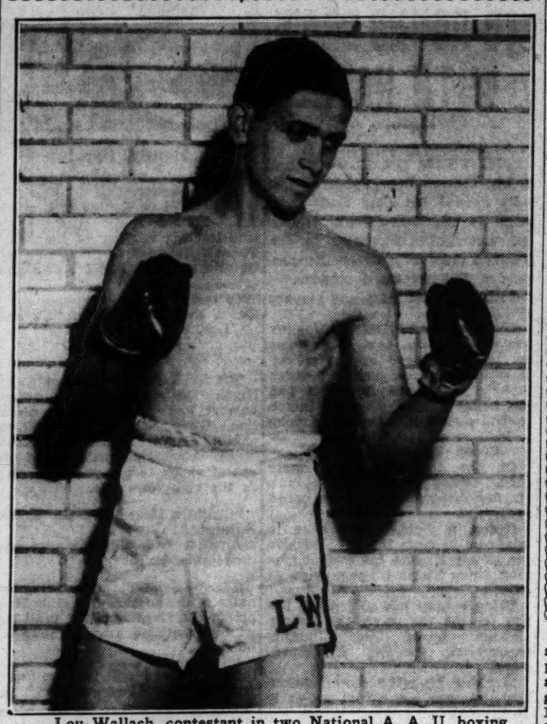
AMATEUR BOXING SHOW PROGRAM COMPLETED

The program for the inter-city amateur boxing show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night has been completed, Benny Kessler, matchmaker announced. There will be four bouts between St. Louis and Indianapolis boxers and four fights between local amateurs. All of the bouts will go five rounds.

Lou Wallach, featherweight; Jack Conway, lightweight; Al Beauhuld, welterweight, and Clarence Jones, Negro middleweight, are the local boxers who will meet Indianapolis fighters. Wallach meets Bucky Cunningham, Conway opposes Marshall Allison, Al Beauhuld fights Ernest Roach, and Jones boxes Johnny Densen. Tommy Leeper is the coach of the Indianapolis boxers.

The preliminary bouts are: Eddie Lee vs. Billy Coleman, flyweights; Al "Perry" Fiddleman vs. Adolph Heidenreich, featherweight; Joe Schoenberger vs. Bud Wisdom. "Snowball" President, Negro lightweight, will be matched for a fight on the program.

He'll Represent St. Louis



Lou Wallach, contestant in two National A. A. U. boxing championships, will be the featherweight member of the St. Louis amateur boxing team which is scheduled to meet the championship quartet from Indianapolis in an inter-city show tomorrow night.



Extremely Annoyed.

THERE may be better and more important games scheduled for this week-end, but, if we had our choice, we'd take the opportunity of watching Princeton tangle with the Midshipmen of Annapolis. Both have been defeated—and that really is the reason why we'd pick this scuffle out of the many on the books of the week.

Why? Well, in the first place, it looks like a great game between two fine teams. But, that "first place" isn't the main reason. Can you imagine two teams with better reason for being "annoyed" at themselves than the Princeton and Navy elevens?

Princeton, supposedly on the way to another season without defeat, statistically outplays Pennsylvania and is rewarded with a 7-0 wallop; Navy, sailing along fairly smoothly, loses to Yale, 12-7, because of a play that happens only every five years or so in high football circles—that accidental kick of a free ball by Yale's captain.

So, Saturday, the Tiger will try to bite out revenge and the Navy will try to sink the opposition without trace toward the same end. And, when two teams, both extremely annoyed with themselves and in the same class of competition, meet, that makes the meeting of Greek and Greek look less like a tug-of-war and more like a pink tea.

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Speaking of Upsets.

THERE have been so many upsets this season that the fans naturally expect a flock of new ones every week. It would just about make this campaign perfect if Saturday saw:

Harvard beat Dartmouth.
Purdue beat Minnesota.
Illinois beat Northwestern.
North Carolina beat Tulane.
Brown beat Pennsylvania.
Rutgers beat Yale.
Springfield beat Army.
West Virginia Wesleyan beat Duquesne.

Some Duquesne Notes.

THE Duquesne University Dukes naturally are very much in the football limelight because of their defeat of Pittsburgh, last week. Most fans thought Pitt held the city title but, as a matter of fact the Dukes claimed it because, last year, Carnegie Tech tied Pitt and Duquesne defeated the Tartans.

Besides having a whale of a football team, Duquesne is unique because, a Catholic college it is co-educational and, also, it is the only college in the country where football players go through the roof to reach the practice field. This comes because the gmynasium is built into the side of a very steep hill.

After this week, the Dukes have yet to meet Detroit, Washington U. (here), Carnegie Tech and Marquette before casting eyes toward the Rose Bowl.

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Where Will He Go?

AT the moment, Wilson Schwenk, star Beaumont High halfback, is regarded as the greatest all-round school player in this district. He can do everything and does it. Naturally, as he is a senior at Beaumont, there is considerable speculation as to where the lad will matriculate. Both Washington and St. Louis U. would give a figurative arm or leg to get him but it is believed neither has much chance. Scouts from several of the larger universities already have looked him over and it is said that Notre Dame has the inside track at present. Burns Franklin, Beaumont's coach, is a graduate of Illinois and R. C. Lewis, director of athletics, is an alumnus of Missouri.

One thing is certain: Schwenk, with the improvement to be expected in another year, could just about make any college team in the country.

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Our Candidate.

TRYING to pick an All-America is rather a futile thing but, if we were brash enough to tackle the job, we would start with a Midwestern back—Ray "Buzz" Buivid of Marquette. He can run and pass and is a great defensive player. Thus far, he has completed over 50 per cent of his 52 attempted passes for a total of 423 yards and five touchdowns.

INJURIES MAKE FAUROT CHANGE TIGER LINEUP FOR IOWA STATE GAME

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—Injuries smashed three holes in the starting University of Missouri lineup Coach Don Faurot had named for the Iowa State battle Saturday.

Sam Thomas, veteran reserve, will replace Frank Heidel, 210-pound tackle and ace Tiger lineman; at right end, Les Pieper gives way to Ray Moss, sophomore, and in the backfield, Sophomore Phil Gasparic, blocking back, will be substituted for by Vernon Castle, veteran.

The remainder of the M. U. lineup will be the same No. 1 outfit coach Faurot has been using all season; Nelson, at the other end; Rau, at the other tackle; Simon and Beger, guards; Betty, center; and with Capt. Londe, Frye and Mason completing the backfield quartet.

Word was received here today that, pepped up over the best Cyclone team in several seasons, a special trainload of Iowa State rooters and undergrads will arrive here Saturday accompanied by a 125-piece band.

Sharkey Outpoints Sharp.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.—Jack Sharkey, 132 pounds, of Minneapolis, Minn., outsmarted and outpunched Willard Sharp, 133½ pounds, Oklahoma City, Ok., to win a 10-round decision over the less experienced boxer here last night.

SHAMROCKS IN NEED OF GOOD CENTER MAN IN FORWARD LINE

Municipal Soccer League to Open Sunday, Nov..1

THE Municipal Soccer League will play its opening round of games Sunday, Nov. 1, according to plans agreed upon at the organization meeting at Sherman Park Community Center last night. Michael Higgins was elected president of the league; Benito Fernandez vice-president and Don Dreese secretary-treasurer. Mike Tower is sergeant-at-arms.

The executive committee members elected are: The Rev. Bart Keaney, Charles P. McBride, Victor Cromer and Pete McLaughlin. Soccer's representative on the Central Council will be Thomas D. Molloy.

Aside from the necessity of strengthening the center forward position, the Shamrock soccer club appears to be in fine shape for its game with the Chevrolet club of Detroit, to be played at Public Schools Stadium Sunday afternoon. Werner "Scotty" Nilsen has been making a valiant effort to hold down the center job but he has not enjoyed much success as a leader of the attack.

Nilsen is one of the hardest working players in the Shamrock squad and if he is removed from the center position the chances are that he will return to his old job at inside right, where Billy Gonsalves has been playing. The question then would be: Where should Gonsalves play? And the answer would seem to be: At center forward.

May Be the Best of Centers.

Gonsalves never has played center forward during his career as a professional player, not because he is not adapted to the position, but because he so completely filled the bill as an inside forward. For many years he has been the ideal inside forward of American soccer, the recognized leader at the position in this country. He might very easily be the greatest center halfback, or the greatest center forward, or the greatest fullback in the country if he chose to play any of those positions. If necessity forces Manager Alec McNab to transpose Gonsalves and Nilsen, fans here may see something startling in the way of playing the center position. The Big Boy should find center comparatively easy after having covered acres of ground as an inside forward, and there is no apparent reason why he should not handle the position with finesse.

At a meeting of representatives of a score of Jewish organizations here yesterday, plans were laid for the reception and entertainment of the touring Maccabee club. The team's arrival from Chicago is scheduled for 9 o'clock Monday evening. An intensive drive is being made to assure a capacity crowd at Walsh Stadium for the game, Wednesday night.

Rain and wet grounds caused the postponement last night of the scheduled doubleheader of St. Louis Soccer League teams at West Side Park. The same program will be offered Sunday afternoon with the Club Lotus opposing the Harts in the first game and the Burke F. C. of East St. Louis facing the Town Criers.

One of the stars of Detroit's Chevrolet team that opposes the Shamrocks here Sunday is Center Forward John "Butch" Lenard, center forward, who scored one of Detroit's goals against the Maccabees of Palestine, last Sunday. That game ended in a 2-2 draw.

Other players in the Chevrolet team lineup who faced the Maccabees are Right Halfback Robert Hannah, Left Fullback Thompson Ferrans, and Left Halfback Jim Simpson.

The Detroit club's lineup:

Goal J. Davidson; Fullbacks L. Hannah and T. Ferrans; Halfbacks R. Hannah, J. Ward and J. Simpson; Forwards: A. Lenard, E. Willocks, J. Lenard, A. Clemons and A. McGowan.

Willie McLean, regular outside left forward of the Shamrocks for several seasons, is fully recovered from the illness which took him from the team last January. He attended last Sunday's game looking fit, and said he is ready to try to win back his old job on the left wing.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Arturo Godoy, 199½, Chile, and Leroy Haynes, 197½, Philadelphia, drew (10).

MONTREAL—Frankie Martin, 119½, Canada, outpointed Henry Hook, 118½, Indianapolis (10).

DES MOINES—Jackie Sharkey, 132, Minneapolis, outpointed Willard Sharp, 133½, Oklahoma City (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Sonny Walker, 204, Phoenix, outpointed Andre Lenglet, 210, France (10). Lou Nova, 193½, San Francisco, outpointed Abe Simon, 251, New York (6). Gunnar Barlund, 196¼, Finland, outpointed Abe Feldman, 183½, New York (10).

SEATTLE—Freddie Steele, 158¾, Tacoma, outpointed Allen Matthews, 162, St. Louis (10).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Babe Marino, 151, San Francisco, outpointed Nat Bor, 150, Fall River, Mass. (8).

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page Two

the situation. It's so natural to look for a scapegoat.

• • •

At the Cross Roads.

BUT what is of more concern to Yawkey and to Boston fans is the team's future. Should the club go forward with its new deal type spending spree, trying to build up the club with seasoned but costly players? Or should it decide that mere spending can't produce a winner; that it is better to experiment with young men than to carry on with broken-down famous players?

• • •

There will be plenty of changes at Boston—Yawkey can't rest where he now stands without losing fan prestige. Probably there will be one more big financial heave before he surrenders all hope or thought that money can buy a pennant winner.

Given time and intelligent spending, money certainly will produce a winner. But that half-million dollars which Yawkey spent for Foxx, McNair, Cramer and Marcum has gone over the dam, yielding only meager returns on the investment.

Whatever happens Cronin will not get the gate, so informed baseball men tell us.

The reason? Well, one is that he has a five-year contract with three years to run.

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That No-Foul Rule.

ATTEMPTS to have the "no-foul" rule apply to the fight between Len Harvey of England and Light-heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis of the United States, set for Nov. 6, in London, were opposed by an indignant British press.

In England they consider that the no foul rule operates in the interest of cheaters and against the well meaning fighter. Originally the New York commission established this absurd regulation on the theory that it would prevent a fighter from falling to the floor and claiming a foul without having been hurt.

Actually, it permits a foul fighter to land a low blow, at the sole penalty of the loss of the round, but at the same time incapacitating his foe from continuing.

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As a Londoner Views It.

TREVOR WIGNALL, one of London's leading sports writers, expressed his views in part as follows:

"The no-foul rule is of advantage only to the person who knows that if he infringes, the worst that can happen to him is the losing of a round.

"There is no thought for the opponent who has been crippled, or for the thousands who think more of sportsmanship and cleanliness than of knock-downs and knock-outs.

"The clause that implies that there is no such thing as a low punch in pugilism, or that its effects can be warded off by the wearing of a contrivance, is the silliest and most despicable ever invented.

"It serves nobody save the thug and the cheat.

"The British Boxing Board of Control should prohibit the wearing of the absurd protectors. They are an insult to upright and fair fighters.

"The stuff retailed in an attempt to make us believe that they deal with men who go down and claim a foul without being hurt is sheer bunkum.

"If there is to be protection at all it should be for the person who is above board, and not for the crook who would find himself in prison if he did in the street what he is allowed to do in a ring."

• • •

A boxer who can't keep his blows above the belt is either too incompetent to be allowed in the ring, or too goofy from punishment to be allowed to continue.

SOUTH DAKOTA COACH SAYS COYOTES NEED A STRONGER DEFENSE

Continued From Page Two

caught a pass, the men of Muellerleile would have escaped with at least a tie. The North Dakota game and the statistics thereof speak for themselves to tell of St. Louis' superiority.

The only game, therefore, in which they really have looked bad was that against Marquette, and, to be just, there are a great many teams in the United States which have looked and will look bad against the Milwaukee Golden Avalanche. It's remarkable what a Buivid, two Guepes and a Sonnenberg, combined in one backfield, can accomplish in that direction.

Four games have resulted in several lineup changes for the Billikens. Of the 11 men who started against the Missouri Miners in the opening battle, five probably will not start against South Dakota tomorrow night, and there may be more. Hartman was at center against Rolla, Vollmer at left guard, Cianciolo at right tackle, Shea at right half and Cagle at fullback. Gorman is now the starting center, Cagle is a reserve tackle, Keleman has replaced Volimer on the first string and Cianciolo has given way to Padgen, while Carl Totsch has taken over Shea's "regular" duties at right half.

All of these replaced men, however, probably will see service Friday, with the possible exception of Hartman, who has been ill. In case relief is needed for Gorman, Ed Chrisman will get his varsity chance.

South Dakota has been thoroughly scouted. The 1936 record of the visitors hardly can be called impressive. Opening the season, they bowed to Creighton, 25 to 0, and next were tied, 7-7, by Parsons. They then tackled Iowa and received a 33-7 beating for their temerity, and last week defeated Morningside, 26 to 12. After all, Parsons and Morningside are not such very big colleges.

Thus the Billikens have scored 43 points against their opposition's 69, while South Dakota has scored 40 against 77 for their opponents. And it doesn't take much of a survey to find that playing Rolla, De Paul, Marquette and North Dakota in that order is a bit different than opposing Creighton, Iowa, Parsons and Morningside. Creighton is really strong, but no stronger, probably, than three of the four Billiken opponents. Iowa has yet to show anything but a series of setbacks from teams in their class.

Attack Gets Going.

Against the Miners, the St. Louis attack functioned well and the defense was weak; against DePaul, their defense was excellent and their attack was subnormal; against Marquette, neither offense nor defense deserved praise, and against North Dakota things looked better all around.

Now if tomorrow night the offense can click and the defense hold fast at the same time, the mournful note of defeat for St. Louis U. will be missing and the joyful sound of victory will be heard in Billikenland.

BUDWEISERS GET 3357 TOTAL AND WIN PIN MATCH

Ray Newton led the Budweisers to a two-out-of-three game victory over the Hermanns in the feature of the Classic Bowling league matches last night at Feuser's alleys. Newton had games of 223, 243 and 246 for a 713 total. The Budweisers had games of 1083, 1134 and 1140 for 3356, while the Hermanns rolled 999, 1102 and 1169 for 3270.

Art Scheer, also of the Budweisers, had high individual game with 279, with 223 and 203 in the other games for 705. Harold Schaeffer had 673, Sam Garofalo 683, and Ray Holmes 674.

The Say-It-With-Flowers scored 3016 to take two of three games from the Silver Seals, George Kuehner leading with 663. Jason Skinner had 642 and Otto Stein Jr., 614. Mitzi Weinstein topped the Seals with 620.

In the other match, the Witeks cracked 2966 to take two games from the Club Plantations, Joe Pallardy getting 647 and Bud Rice 604 for the winners, and Lowell Jackson, 646, and Hank Summers 638 for the Plantations.

Next Sunday's round of play will be rolled at the Wellston Recreation with the Budweisers opposing the Plantations and the Hermanns meeting the Silver Seals. The Flowers will meet the Witeks in the other match.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING TOMORROW

DUBLIN, Oct. 22.—The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, which have attracted participants throughout the world since their inauguration a few years ago, will have their nineteenth drawing here beginning tomorrow.

Between 40 and 50 per cent of the prize winners are expected to be Americans, this percentage of tickets having been sold in the United States.

St. Louis Team to Play in Valley Basketball League

St. Louis will have a team in the recently organized Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball League, Herb Johnson, manager and coach of the Royal Hearts Club last year, said this morning. The new club will be called the Range Riders and will be made up of the best members of the Royal Hearts, three players who formerly played at Big Ten schools, and local athletes who will be selected in a series of tryouts.

Johnson will be coach and manager of the new team. He has Ad Dietzel, center and the outstanding player in the Municipal League last season, and Art Hyatt, star forward, signed.

Johnson says he has a sponsor for the team, but would not say who he was at this time, as plans for the club are not complete.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 22.—Plans for a reorganized Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league—minus the national champion McPherson (Kan.) quintet—were worked out today by officials.

Only Kansas City and Denver remain of the cities represented by the five clubs of last winter, as announced by William H. Miller, Tulsa, president of the league. The altered circuit includes three Colorado teams, two from Missouri and one each from Oklahoma and Louisiana; Santa Fe Trails, Kansas City; Phillips 66, Bartlesville; Safeway Stores Pigs, Denver; Kansas City Life, Denver; Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs; Brown Paper Mills, Monroe, La., and Range Riders, St. Louis.

William A. Hellmich, chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. committee on basketball, said this morning that so far no team from St. Louis has requested permission from the Ozark A. A. U. to enter the new Valley basketball league. Any team from this district entering such a league would have to have the sanction of the local body.

FOOTBALL SPECIALS

$9.65 Goldsmith Football, college conference model — $4.95
$5.00 Jr. High Model Pants, full protection, special at — $2.95
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$3.50 Leather Helmets — $1.95
$3.75 Shoulder Pads — $1.95

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CIGARETTES $1.12
OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD CTN.
2 Pkgs. 23c



Other Tobaccos
TUXEDO, TARGET OR GRANGER 3 TINS 25c
PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET 2 TINS 23c
LOW PRICE! EDGEWORTH 2 TINS 27c

A&P FOOD STORES



M-M-M-M—DOT'S NOT A "SWEET" BEER...

dot has der real tang for cool veather!



● No, Stag certainly is not a "sweet" beer. It's fresh . . . clean-tasting . . . zestful, with the satisfying full-bodied character that comes of good malt. It's made for real beer drinkers who know good beer. They say that old time beer should not be "sweet" but dry and tangy for real refreshment.

Especially these cool days does Stag Beer *"macht die gurgel feucht"* (wet the whistle), as our old German friends would say. In making this mellow, dry lager, all the craftsmanship and tradition of old-time German brewing has been preserved. Order Stag from your regular dealer.

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RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Corker (Du Bois)	—24.80	13.80	8.10
Eruption (Duffy)	—	—	17.10
Polychrome (Rosen)	—	—	—
Time, 1:07 4-5. Frascati, Sarouk, Moonburn, Flaming Belle, Paquet, Black Timber, Witless, Pipers Tune and Mofo also ran.			

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Jessie (Knott)	—	10.60	5.00
Emerald (Barba)	—	—	5.30
Good Dame (Barba)	—	—	—
Jackfull (Du Bois)	—	—	—
Time, 1:06 2-5. Diantha, Morlute, Carisbrook, Hastinip, Tramway, Choice Goods, Merevech, Colonel Abe and High Finance also ran.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Back War (Bierman)	—7.30	4.90	4.10
Makell (Barba)	—	—	10.40
Proteus (Jackson)	—	—	—
Time—1:12 3-5. Midnight Flyer, Phrixus, Canterbine, Memphis Lass, Sand Broom, Douglas F., Starogan, Wrought Iron, Some Bout also ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Bobbiescout (Knott)	—13.80	7.80	5.80
Marmara (Malley)	—	—	6.30
All Forlorn (Duffy)	—	—	—
Time, 1:11 1-5. Bright and Early, Caravan, Pickle Chance, Vote Boy, Ladfield and Upside Down also ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Arcolade (Wholey)	—	9.70	6.80
Mountainy Man (W. Jackson)		10.70	7.10
Turbost Frank (Deering)	—	—	—
Time, 1:51 4-5. Sandy Boot, Howard, Gallant Gay, Reminding, Watersplash, Chancing and Rip Van Winkle also ran.			

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Radiobe (Duffy)	—	13.90	4.80
Bacon (Kamar)	—	—	5.00
Capitol Hill (Jackson)	—	—	—
Time, 1:39. Sir Rollie, Diverting, Baby Sweep and Blessed Event also ran.			

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Sky Lad (Wimmer)	—	8.80	5.20
Dancing Clod (Malley)	—	—	12.50
Flying Dere (Knott)	—	—	—
Time, 1:46. Busby, Herkimer, Match Play, Lone Hand, Prince Pompey, U Demon and Pretty Russell also ran.			

At River Downs.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Mary Sentard (Th'nton)	16.40	8.40	6.60
Grace Grier (Gonzales)	—	—17.40	13.00
Swift Air (G. Smith)	—	—	6.80
Time, 1:19. Lauretta Jay, Fair Maguelone, Danger Le, Cecelia L., Miss Whiskaway, Nimble Pins, Derby Eve and Gustavia also ran.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Capt. Nadi (Hanka)	—10.20	5.40	4.00
Miss Twinkling (Montgomery)	4.20	3.60	
Yankee Waters (Long)	—	—	4.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Romola, Noma F., Emmie R., Briny Deep, Lady Genie also ran.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Wowo (Roberts)	—	5.20	3.20
Dower (Garner)	—	—	8.00
Par Queen (Gleason)	—	—	5.60
Time, 1:17 3-5. Encircle, O'Bantam, Monon Lad, Hustle Along, Obstinate Boy also ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Contrast (Thornton)	—	7.00	3.60
Brilliant Stone (Frye)	—	—	3.20
Tappanaugh (Yager)	—	—	—
Time, 1:12 1-5. Donna James, B. Baron, Lady Hazel, Delma Dunn, Flighiette, Lady Patrol and Rettel also ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:

Gaelic (W. Garner)	—	27.80	10.00
Catchem (Montgomery)	—	—	5.00
Brill (Gonzales)	—	—	—
Time, 1:50 3-5. Honduras, Gladsome, Lonely Widow, Par Joyce and Crack Boy also ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Bender First (Thornton)	13.80	6.00	3.80
Laura Kiev (Farrell)	—	—	5.20
Prince Dean (Roberts)	—	—	—
Time, 1:58 3-5. Paul T. Grasswrack and Bichloride also ran.			

At Keeneland.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Gallador (Workman)	—20.80	8.60	5.80
Putzen (Cowley)	—	8.40	5.60
Ballah (Landolt)	—	—	6.00
Time—1:13 4-5. Blue Blazer, Southern Miss, Jay Bird, Good Selka, Whipstitch also ran.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Air Lap (Dotter)	—	5.40	4.40
Air Pocket (Barnett)	—	—	6.40
Van Nuys (Landolt)	—	—	—
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Canary, Sun Petal, Forest B., Chilkat, Brook Trout also ran.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Petty Taw (Dotter)	—	5.00	3.80
Leewee (Cowley)	—	—	5.60
Hasbeart (Wagner)	—	—	—
Time, 1:12 3-5. Peloria, Polyphote, Aunt Myrtle and Lucky Foot also ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Macawiee (Cowley)	—	6.60	4.20
Rockabye Babe (Guymon)	—	4.40	4.20
Balance Step (Wagner)	—	—	4.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Mt. Sard, Overtrick, Happy Road and Real also ran.			

At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

On the Go (Cornay)	—	3.70	2.20
Miss Ward (Hightshoe)	—	—2.50	2.20
Gopal (Erwin)	—	—	2.90
Time, 1:09 4-5. My Goal, Mr. Smiles, Lady Chiniquy, Montaris, Scotch Lassie, Fabulous, Just George also ran.			

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Jessie D. M. (Albrecht)	4.50	3.10	2.40
Olin J. (Morgan)	—	—	5.60
Sarah (Hightshoe)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:08 2-5. Noble Tiller, Royal Standard, Credit System, Take It Easy, Donna Lascari and Take Down also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Frostbite (Gordon)	—	7.10	4.30
Galeway (Hill)	—	—	5.30
Cheka (Simpson)	—	—	4.20

Time, 1:15. Daisy Bane, Kai Harri, Sayioma, Zorana and Mario also ran.

At Empire.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:

Second Guess (Dabson)	—9-2	6-5	2-5
Melody Maid (Anderson)	—	—	1-3
Crooked Lane (Paradise)	—	—	7-10

Time, 1:10. Tuleyries Mite, Senator D., War Profits and Ina Dear also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Voldear (Kastner)	—50-1	20-1	10-1
Cromarty (Wall)	—	—	6-5
Rita Brothers (F. Horn)	—	—	2-1

Time, 1:08. Blue King, Red Aril, Bred in Blue, Don Brown, Richard Third, Never Yet and Vickson also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:

Anne G. (Anderson)	—	—7-2	1-1
Saxopal (Dabson)	—	—4-1	2-1
Lotofus (Pascuma)	—	—	1-5

Time 1:10 3-5. Minstrelette, Carver, Buzzin Around, Kindred Spirit also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Four Eleven (Arcaro)	—	3-1	6-5
Clamorous (Wright)	—	—	6-5
Butter (Wall)	—	—	6-5

Time, 1:07. Goose Cry, Little Sleeper, Lucky Pledge, Tap On, Janeen, Yetive, Jub Jub and That One also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Shining Sun (Cooper)	—	5-1	7-5
Crystal Prince (Arcaro)	—	—	1-4
Count Stone (Anderson)	—	—	7-5

Time, 1:43 4-5. Shoeless Joe, Ebony Lady, and Miss Rainbow also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Wise Will (Wall)	—	—	1-1
Aureate (Eye)	—	—	—
Separator (Anderson)	—	—	—

Time, 1:48. Joan D., Ironbound, Emir and Faleen also ran.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Deepwick (De Camillis)	10.80	7.70	6.70
Marfeu (Council)	—	—	6.20
Clarion Call (Le Blanc)	—	—	14.70

Time, 1:07 4-5. Maebob, Sailors Knot, Zebar, Overlap, Mahogany, Addis Ababa, Match Plate, Gay Jack and Hypo also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

The Blackguard (J. Duffy)	—	—	7.70
bBellman (H. Thomas)	—	—	—

Time, 4:01 2-5. Wilfred G., Lawbreaker, Sunny Thoughts, Millican, bRolling Reel, Ruth Wrack and Long Shot also ran.

b-J. F. Adams Jr. entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Army and Navy (De Camillis)	—	—	18.30
Conquer (De Blanc)	—	—	3.40
aMr. Bun (Coucci)	—	—	—

Time, 1:46. Kimpton, Alfred the Great, aThirteen Stars, Miss Careful, Dijuro and Top Dog also ran.

a-H. Sokol entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Biologist (Renick)	—	8.30	4.60
Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger)	—	—	4.70
aGolden Era (Peters)	—	—	—

Time, 1:12 4-5. Alexandrine, aFair Albion, Quick Vine, Yellow Tulip also ran.

a—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Finance (Kurtsinger)	—	8.10	4.00
Brown Top (Le Blanc)	—	—	3.80
Zay (Mc Combe)	—	—	—

Time, 1:45 3-5. Mantagna also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Night Cap (DeCamillis)	18.60	9.20	3.40
Silent Shot (Balaski)	—	—	6.20
aTwo Bob (Kurtsinger)	—	—	—

Time, 1:45 2-5. Malbrouk, aBulwark, Chatmoss and South Gallant also ran.

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Xandra (Tucker)	—	7.00	4.10
Laight Brook (Westrope)	—	—	5.30
Klevson (Root)	—	—	—

Time, 1:53. Strategist II and Naval Cadet also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Angelita (Deprang)	—	16.50	4.30
Albino (Parke)	—	—	2.80
Kerry Ways (O'Brien)	—	—	—

Time—1:14 4-5. Mereta, Flying Breeze, Thomas Jr., Princess Bee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Top Tax (Parke)	—	9.30	6.30
Beginners Bait (Deprang)	—	—	9.20
Bunny Martin (McDermott)	—	—	—

Time, 1:19. Back Log, Ottoman, Cherry Time, Whichaway and Jirasol II also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Lumillion (Dowell)	—	8.40	5.20
Dark Mist (Parke)	—	—	5.60
Fair Cynthia (O'Brien)	—	—	—

Time, 1:45 4-5. Mary Cardinal, Revonah, Atit and Norman D. also ran.

Football Results.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 6, New York 7.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

Yale 2, Massachusetts State 0.



"SLOW MASH" MAKES BOTTOMS UP MIGHTY SMOOTH WHISKY...

It's Made Just As We've Made Whisky For 3 Generations

YOU'LL likely find Bottoms Up downright satisfying. Leastways, most folks say it's extra rich and extra smooth. And it's bound to be—because of the extra time and grain we spend making it our old Slow Mash way. Just taste it and see!



Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO., Louisville, Kentucky

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

1—TARPING, Color Bell, Geraldine M.
2—Firm Hand, Talpan, The Millay.
3—Ogee, Red Go, Gay Blade.
4—McKell, Captain, Red, High Pockets.
5—Jandan, Margaret G., Bungalow.
6—Vijero, Baby Wise, Ruckie.
7—Royal Leon, Teenie R., Bay Memor.
8—Beau Bon, Sherron, Carus.

At Laurel.

1—Black Sed, Tooth Pick, Lady Briar.
2—Rideaway, Spinach, Clonard.
3—The Swagman, More Trouble, Bengay.
4—My Surprise, Cruising, Phillipi Boy.
5—Infantry, Coequel, Cantine Lass.
6—Halliwell entry, Shot and Shell, Shyno.
7—GOLDEN VEIN, Sea Gull, Stout.
8—Ashen, Inferno Lad, Little Argo.

At River Downs.

1—Flaming Torch, Job Printer, Bold General.
2—Sturdy Boy, Hasty Ann, Celtic Lady.
3—Grattan, Gamaliel, Thunder Lou.
4—Ilchester, Domina Player, Blagden.
5—Wise Beauty, Miss Bonnie, Hicems.
6—Miss Gohl, Ell-Weir, Hagerman.
7—Brown Man, Master Frank, Paradox Girl.
8—SILVER TIDINGS, Doramella, Busy Jay.

At Empire.

1—Flickering, High Mabel, Company.
2—Bright Haven, Stubbs, Deduce.
3—IDLE MIDGET, Hasty Wire, Zimmer entry.
4—Riparian, Avenal, Swift Lad.
5—Sun Archer, Her Reigh, Beefsteak.
6—Dedication, Count Tetrarch, Bonnie Buzz.

At Narragansett.

1—Knight's Plume, Casing Head, Lambs Wool.
2—Jubilee Jim, Beveau, Narise.
3—Bounding Count, First Smile, Home Work.
4—Gallagher entry, Durwrack, Jackie D.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Milky Way entry, Lady Higloss.
6—FAR CRY, Idle Along, Skipton.
7—Battling Girl, Hot Cake, American Belle.
8—Clean Sport, Gay Crest, Blandishment.

At Keeneland.

1—OLD ELI, Good King, Sis Blaze.
2—Desgal, Greedy, Joeno.
3—Over Yonder, Screen, Entree.
4—Count Morse, Moonson, Dusty Dawn.
5—Flip Flap, Brother Thomas, Silver Fleet.
6—Dandy Jay, Gold Ti, Hit and Run.
7—Baby Sis, Monoplane, Corner Boy.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Howard G., Swing Corners, Misinformation.
2—Flying Justice, Jay D., Sharp Thoughts.
3—Oklaqueen, Vanda Cerulea, Moving Clouds.
4—Overshoes, Morley Firth, Lans Alice.
5—Bistrita, La Salle, Spanish Red.
6—Miss Glace, Lotus Flower, Coltman.
7—Eric T., Barcardi Sweep, Light Zephyr.
8—LARO KEYS, Parisian Witch, Montmary.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Legion Girl, Pansy's First, Blazing Torch.
2—Baranca, Grey Broom, Able Abe.
3—Flikin, Scrip Money, Full Up.
4—Hearty, Nellie Mc, Ruth Scout.
5—Hernandez entry, Ann O'Ruley, Marynell.
6—Black Hat, Legal Gamble, Beaver Lake.
7—CERRO, Coming aBck, Carl B.
8—Mannie, Storm Angle, Caleb.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tarping.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Count Morris.

BEST PARLAY—Old Eli, Golden Vein, Happy Jester, to place.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Moll (Crowhurst)	—	6.80	4.00
Jere (Mills)	—	—	4.60
Sue Dora (Edwards)	—	—	—

Time, 1:03. Corties John, Oh Dolly, Sweet Pearl, Miss Princess, Prairie King, Sym Jack, Old Hop also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Juaneva Baker (Wilson)	24.40	9.20	5.60
Gold Step (McCray)	—	—	4.00
Rooster (James)	—	—	—

Time, 1:03 2-5. Jim Ormont, Imelda, Lovely Lyons, Mere Satin, Rubans Choice, Levi Cooke, Castleclif also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Boots Grenock (Burley)	12.00	6.20	3.40
Nim (Leyland)	—	—	12.80
Stormy Ocean (Hauer)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:26. Johns Mae, Little Mistake, Magic Lad, Whatim and Nedporte also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Moretide (Wilson)	—	15.20	5.40
Jerry H. (Hauer)	—	—	8.00
Ned's Affinity (James)	—	—	—

Time, 1:31 4-5. Onwentsia, Attaquechee, Grandma's Girl, Blue Bud and Discriminate also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Transfun (Martin)	—	3.80	3.00
Bushmaster (Smock)	—	—	3.80
aMasterpiece (James)	—	—	—

Time, 1:30 3-5. aErla, Wee Emma and Scout Azure also ran.

a—E. Johnson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Flea (S. Vail)	—	8.60	5.20
Jinnee (F. Slamey)	—	—	8.60
Kabo (H. Hauer)	—	—	—

Time, 1:02 4-5. Charwitch, Ep and Playmaster also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse $800, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Blazing Torch	116	Pansy's First	113
Way Rey	116	Legion Girl	113
aFrontier	116	Patrolite	113
aKing's Highway	116	Busy K	116
Statuesque	113		

a-G. Woodman entry.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds (Waggoner course):

Mr. Ricks	113	*Baranca	113
Bronc Rider	111	Epinel	103
*Sun Dad	108	*Otravez	105
*Grey Broom	110	Rudolph Lad	114
*Roundabot	104	*Able Abe	106

Third race, pruse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Anne L.	109	*Scrip Money	112
Time Ball	112	*Griddle Cake	111
*Full Up	107	*Hard Boiled	115
*Fitkin	107	Exchange Club	108
*Oswego Princess	104	*Miss Flicker	100
*Animate	112	Whizz James	112

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Motion Picture	110	*Donnaeona Kid	112
High Polish	110	Nellie Mc	107
Ruth Scout	105	Blaze D'Or	107
Hearty	119		

Fifth race, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

aWoodlander	111	Seventh Heaven	97
Ann O'Ruley	108	Marynell	108
aCombahee	105	Fra Diavolo	105

a-B. Hernandez entry.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Atit	103	*Legal Gamble	112
*Black Hat	115	Strolling Home	114
Beaver Lake	117	Mokena	108
*My Miss	109		

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Coming Back	110	*Erech	108
Poet Prince	113	*Hoptott	111
Cerro	113	*Carl B.	105

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mannie	115	*Caleb	110
*Storm Angel	110	Sergeant Hill	112
*Trevallion	107	Goose Flesh	109
Northern Sir	112	*Devilish Nick	104
Waswanappi	115	Ruckus	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Creighton Scrimmage Cancelled.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22.—A chill, biting wind caused Coach Marchie Schwartz to cancel a scrimmage session last night for his Creighton University varsity squad. The scrimmage had been planned as the last before Saturday's combat here with Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, Tex.

RACING ENTRIES

At Sportsman's Park.

First Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs:

My Lady Love	106	Humble Issue	106
Curleycue	109	Miss Lulu	106
Tarping	112	Jildac	109
Ralph C.	109	*Undated	104
Winkarita	106	Sun Tryst	112
Mayor Holcombe		Geraldine M.	104
	109	Color Bell	112
Lady Dimah	106	Coral King	109
Fanie	106	*Moll	101

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs:

Enab	109	Bustanybody	109
Swift Queen	109	*Taipan	104
Valerie Jean	109	Firm Hand	109
Anna Baby	106	Near and Far	106
The Millay	106	Highdry	106
*Bonnie Dream	104	*Bird's Eye	104
Exonerate	112	Sarah Justice	106
*Miss Palette	101	Liquidation	112
*Marnan	101	Holdum Brown	112

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Gay Dog	116	Probationer	113
Marcus Docile	113	Surly	110
Guifelano	113	*Batting Eye	107
Covella	110	Cassada	110
Red Go	116	Barbara Carom	110
Charming Sir	116	*Gay Blade	111
Ogee	116	Tabora	110
*Her Gigolo	108	Prairie King	113

Fourth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Scout Brigade	109	Witharral	113
Gibbys Choice	113	Easy Flight	113
Lugen Luggage	116	King Pin	113
Spanish Hour	106	Dark Amber	113
*Captain Red	111	*McKell	108
High Pockets	116	French Boy	112
Sun Manor	113	Escobar	113
Jim McConnell	114	Corties John	113

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Brustigert	103	Tartan Betsy	105
*Bungalow	100	Margaret G.	108
*Jadaan	110	Chrysostie	109

Sixth race, purse $700, allowances, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Baby Way	112	Viajero	115
Miss Chancery	112	Elsinor C.	112
Tetrasnera	110	Duchess Reigh	112
Ruckie	115		

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

King Bonny	115	*Brown Idyll	108
Sun Caprice	115	Sisko	112
*Annan	110	Bay Memor	109
Golden Throne	115	Trek	115
Royal Leon	115	Colonel Jr.	115
Brizette	112	*Jumble In	107
Bicid	115	*Eenie R.	107
*Cabotin	110	Arctic Star	115
Theorem	115	*Burnt Trail	101

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Beau Don	115	Sharp Prince	115
*Chagrin	107	Carom Gal	112
Miss Garnier	112	Sherron	115
Joan Macaw	106	Bank Me	109
Brilliant Pal	115	*Dunce	110
Fair Quinto	115	Quinto	115
*Quick Delivery	107	Star Royal	115
Supreme Tip	115	Carus	112
*Deets Campfire	107	*Diane S.	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse $500 claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Howard G.	115	Swing Corners	112
*Wrack Princess	102	*Owitch	107
Take Me	107	Chi Gal	107
Misinformation	112	Noir Light	110
Polite Sis	107	*Ellygene	107

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

*Moss Bond	109	Mario	114
Bunting On	114	Sharp Thoughts	114
March Line	112	*Scobina	104
Flying Justice	109	Watcherun	111
Jay D.	114	*Lepidus	109
Iago	114	*Canuses	109
*Kai Finn	109		

Third race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Vanda Cerulea	107	*Moving Clouds	107
Oklaqueen	112	Who Back	115
*Zekiel	110	*Porter Call	110
Monastic	112		

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Star Tex	103	*Morley Firth	106
Overshoes	114	*Young Bill	109
*Lans Alice	104	Barney Keen	114

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*La Salle	109	*Bistrita	110
*Sweet Susan	103	*Sister Jean	105
Carbines Comet	114	*Some Boy	104
Spanish Red	114		

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Kieva Girl	106	*Coltman	107
*Miss Glace	106	*Flight of Gold	109
Flatrock	114	*Josephine M.	104
Luna Bright	111	Lotus Flower	109

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Billy Clover	109	Eric T.	114
*Bourbon Rose	106	Emery	114
Barcardi Sweep	114	*Hidden Lore	106
*Light Zephyr	109	*George K.	109

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Jeu De Bar	114	*Miss Ward	104
*Parisian Witch	104	*Monimarty	106
Prophetic	112	*Brown Polly	106
*Laro Keys	107	Peter Dixon	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire.

First race, purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:

Flickering	119	Gold Cross	112
*High Mabel	108	Bob Charlie	111
Inactive	115	Glassy Blonde	113
Company	114	Totem Pole	105
Dickery Dock	105	*Candlelight	107

Second race, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

Mermess	95	Stubbs	110
Bright Haven	114	Sunned	104
Dunlitt	102	Deduce	108

Third race, purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:

*Idle Midget	112	*aYetive	109
*aRainland	112	*Hasty Wire	109
Top Radio	114	Daytonian	108
Harvesting	108		

a-J. M. Zimmer entry.

Fourth race, purse $1000, allowances, all ages, one mile and 70 yards:

*Abbot's Trick	112	Swift Lad	110
Avenal	110	Count Atlas	110
Riparian	110	Duel	110

Fifth race, handicap, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Sun Archer	115	Night Sprite	116
Steel Cutter	115	Beefsteak	113
Her Reigh	112		

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Dangan	113	My Peter	113
*Mantados	108	*Capt. Jerry	108
Smear	120	Maebee	110
Free Again	105	Count Tetrarch	113
*Bonnie Buzz	110	Dedication	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Topnotcher	115	Hildegard	112
I'm So Dry	112	Boro Poker	115
Natty Boy	115	Sun Lamp	115
Starwick	112	Casinghead	115
Lambs Wool	113	Negretie	112
Knights Plume	115	Dead Calm	115

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Narise	106	Jubilee Jim	109
*Trujillo	99	Building Trades	107
R. Pinchot	111	Package	107
Miss Premier	106	Beveau	111

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Cancel	103	Bounding Count	116
*First Smile	103	*Star Fire	103
*Home Work	108	*Criticise	106
*Yenoor	111	*Sainted	108
Yankee Prince	111	Frumper	111
*Sound Money	108	Bay Buddy	111

Fourth race, purse $1100, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile:

Lady Sara	104	Khay	105
aRudie	107	Durwrack	107
Foxo	104	aSay When	107
Grey Shot	107	Mars Shield	104
Jackie D.	110		

aW. H. Gallagher entry.

Fifth race—Purse $2500 added, handicap; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Party Spirit	110	aThe Fighter	116
Happy Knot	113	Arin Torch	106
Bill Farnsworth	117	aSangreal	105
New Deal	108	Lady Higloss	120

aMilky Way Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Skipton	104	*Advancing	99
*Bahamas	108	*Steel Head	103
*Idle Along	105	*Far Cry	101
Pitter Pat	111	Sandwrack	109

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Bogertin	104	*Bye Bye Mary	106
*American Belle	105	Wilco	108
Hazy Autumn	108	Battling Girl	110
Royal Gold	109	Icy Wind	106
Playbook	111	*Hot Cake	109

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Dunrock	111	Adamite	109
*Gay Crest	103	*Boocap	103
*Clean Sport	111	*Integrity	106
*Tee Off	108	*Blandishment	103
Momentary	103		

At Keeneland.

First race, purse $700, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Miss Steppy	108	Grumble	116
*Sis Blaze	108	*Luminta	108
Good King	116	*Old Eli	111

Second race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds six furlongs:

Greedy	108	*Joeno	108
Col. Julian	116	*Desgal

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic.

Mass meeting for Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards, St. Margaret's Hall, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson and F. A. Siefert.

Fourth Ward Roosevelt rally, Gregg's chapel, 2736 Dickson street, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Mrs. Ethel Bowles, Mrs. Marie Holliday and W. H. Parker.

Fifth Ward organization, 207 North Sixth street, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Lawrence McDaniel and Louis Adamie.

Thirteenth Ward organization, 4165 Gravois avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Louis McKeown and Frank X. Reller.

Twentieth Ward mass meeting, 3615 Page boulevard, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Congressman John J. Cochran and Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan and Lawrence McDaniel.

Twenty-fourth Ward organization, St. Gabriel's Hall, Tamm and Murdoch avenues, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Thomas L. Anderson and Martin P. Hart.

All-Polish Democratic Central organization, 2013 St. Louis avenue, 9 o'clock. Speaker: Lawrence McDaniel.

Labor meeting, Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Thomas F. Quinn, president of Building Trades Council and of Missouri Committee of Labor's Nonpartisan League, and Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades and Labor Union.

Republican.

Seventeenth Ward mass meeting, Musicians' Hall, 3535 Pine boulevard, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Louis E. Miller and various candidates.

Eighteenth Ward mass meeting, 2505 North Elliot avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Various candidates.

Twenty-third Ward, West End Hall, 3908 Finney avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Tom Muldoon and the Rev. Herman Gore.

Twenty-fifth Ward mass meeting, Reen Memorial Church, 1038 South Kingshighway, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Homer Mann and William R. Orthwein.

Twenty-sixth Ward women's organization, reception to candidates, 4916A Delmar boulevard, 8 o'clock.

St. Louis County Republican Club, dinner, Webster Hills Methodist Church, Berry road and Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, 6:30 o'clock.

Socialist.

Mass meeting, Soulard Library, 704 Lafayette avenue, 8 o'clock. Speaker: George E. Duemler, nominee for Governor, on "Issues of the Campaign: Capitalism vs. Socialism."

Meeting, Carpenter Library, Grand boulevard and Utah place, 8 o'clock.

Three-Party Debate.

Representatives of the three principal parties will uphold their respective principles in a debate at th Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. Speakers: Congressman John J. Cochran, Democrat; Harry P. Rosecan, nominee for Twelfth District Congressman, Republican, and Dr. Gustave Lippmann, Socialist.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The tenth anniversary of the Shenandoah School will be observed next Tuesday by the Shenandoah School Patrons' Association with a meeting at the school, 3412 Shenandoah avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Speakers will include Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, president of the Board of Education; Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, and Miss Marguerite B. Johnston, principal of the school.

The third annual meeting of the Industrial Aid for the Blind, Inc., will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Statler. Among the speeches will be a tribute by Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann to the late Hugh K. Wagner, attorney, for his work for the blind. Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, president of the Board of Education, will preside.

The Friends of the People's Industrial System will resume their weekly meetings Saturday night in the assembly room of the Public Library. The organization seeks to secure a job for every person.

Dr. Suhindra L. Joshi of India will speak on "Root Causes of Misunderstanding" before the Ethical Society of St. Louis Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Shoots Bride and Kills Self.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Ben Pawluk, 24-year-old automobile worker, shot and wounded his bride of four months and then killed himself early today while police were battering down a door to enter the room. Mrs. Pawluk, 20, was shot in the arm and back.

THEY ALL WANTED TO LIVE DIFFERENTLY!



He wanted... a chance to live his life like everyone else...to show he could take it in the battles of the tenements.



She wanted... the love of her boy—but found that all her money couldn't buy it...



He wanted... to be the neighborhood "big shot"—and he was tough ...but a loyal pal.



He wanted... to break away from the ties of a wife with more money than was good for her...

You have enjoyed many Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hits during recent months, among them "The Great Ziegfeld", "San Francisco", "His Brother's Wife", "Gorgeous Hussy", "Suzy" and many more. But here truly M-G-M has given the world a drama with the heartbeat of humanity...a stirring motion picture as great as its mighty setting—with a cast that genuinely *lives* its exciting story...and superb direction by W. S. ("San Francisco") Van Dyke.



A W. S. VAN DYKE PRODUCTION

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW

JACKIE COOPER · MICKEY ROONEY

Jan HUNTER

PEGGY CONKLIN

KATHERINE ALEXANDER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Produced by Frank Davis

She wanted... love—real love...not the kind that bloomed like orchids in a florist's window...

He wanted... Money...he'd beg, borrow or steal...to buy a tombstone with angels for his dad...

She wanted... a chance for her boy, whose father paid the penalty in the electric chair.

PRICES Opening to 2 P. M. 25c; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 35c; 6 P. M. to Close 55c

Starts Friday LOEW'S

Doors Open 10 A. M.

Watch for this coming SENSATION! Joan HARLOW, Wm. POWELL, Myrna LOY Spencer TRACY in "LIBELED LADY".

LAST TIMES TODAY "DODSWORTH" WITH WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON—MARY ASTOR PLUS "KELLY THE SECOND," PATSY KELLY

PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE THE SEASON'S SURPRISE COMEDY HIT! "ALL AMERICAN CHUMP" STUART ERWIN—ROBT. ARMSTRONG BETTY FURNESS—EDMUND GWENN

—ALSO— ROBERT BENCHLEY IN "HOW TO VOTE"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25¢ TILL 6 — St. Louis Theatre — GRAND at DELMAR — 40¢ AFTER 6

Begins Tomorrow! Doors Open 12:30 Noon!



Bert Wheeler & Robt Woolsey — FIRST RUN IN ST. LOUIS

See the Bashful Boys in this blast of hooey from the Valley of the Nile. You have nothing to lose but your mind!

MUMMY'S BOYS

ON THE STAGE

THE SHOW WINDOW — This Week's Sho-Windo Displays

POPEYE in Person — C'mon! Hey Kids! He's the Sailor Man!

DOYLE & DONNELLY — "Late of Zeigfeld Follies"

DAREDEVIL DAULT — Man Who Flirts With Death

THE DILLONS — "Difficult Dance Doings"

16—ROXYETTES—16 — New . . . Sensational . . . Routines

FREDDY MACK'S SWING BAND — Hottest Music in Town

LAST TIMES TODAY — LORETTA YOUNG—DON AMECHE In All-Color 'RAMONA' — SMART STAGE SHOW

EMPRESS (Olive at Grand) VARSITY 6610 Delmar — 25c 6:15 to 7:00

AMERICA'S GRAND NEW SWEETHEARTS!



It's the Year's Tops in Romance and Thrills!

BARBARA Stanwyck · ROBERT Taylor IN "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

PLUS THESE 5 UNITS

No. 1 'LA FIESTA de SANTA BARBARA' Musical Comedy Featurette in Color — With ROBT. TAYLOR ★ IDA LUPINO ★ GARY COOPER BINNIE BARNES ★ HARPO MARX ★ TED HEALY

No. 2—CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, 'VAMP 'TIL READY'

No. 3—ROBERT BENCHLEY in 'HOW TO BEHAVE'

No. 4—MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON, 'ORPHANS' PICNIC'

No. 5—THRILLING NEWS OF THE WORLD

FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL	6th & Chestnut	20c to 6:30
GRANADA	4533 Gravois	25c to 7
HI-POINTE	1001 McCausland	
LINDELL	Grand & Hebert	25c to 7
Comfortably Re-Seated		
MIKADO	5955 Easton	25c to 7:30
SHENANDOAH	Grand & Senandoah	25c to 7
W. E. LYRIC	Delmar & Euclid	25c to 7

— LAST TIME TONIGHT — Alice FAYE—Adolphe MENJOU Ted Healy—THE RITZ BROS. PATSY KELLY—GREGORY RATOFF MICHAEL WHALEN 'SING BABY, SING' ALSO Fredric March—Warner Baxter LIONEL BARRYMORE 'The Road to Glory' Mikado Only, Salem Chinaware to Ladies

UNION	Union & Easton 15c Adm.	Alison Skipworth, 'Hitch Hike Lady' John Ariedge, 'Two in Revolt.' Walt Disney Revue
AUBERT	20c to 7:30	EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK"
4940 Easton		HENRY FONDA-PAT PATERSON, 'SPENDTHRIFT'
CONGRESS	4023 Olive 15c Adm.	Wm. Gargan-Claire Dodd, 'Navy Born' Gene Autry, 'Oh Susannah'
FLORISSANT	20c to 7:30	BETTE DAVIS-WARREN WILLIAM 'SATAN MET A LADY'
Grand & Florissant		Dick Foran, 'Trailin' West.' Walt Disney Revue
GRAVOIS		Bette Davis-Warren William, 'SATAN MET A LADY'
2631 S. Jefferson		CLAUDETTE COLBERT, 'I COVER THE WATERFRONT'
KINGSLAND	6457 Gravois 20c to 7:30	Chester Morris-Lloyd Nolan, 'COUNTERFEIT' Dick Foran, 'Trailin' West.' Walt Disney Revue
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson	MARY BOLAND, 'A SON COMES HOME' HENRY HUNTER, 'YELLOWSTONE'
MAFFITT "March of Time"	Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20c to 7:30	Simone Simon-Herbert Marshall, 'Girls' Dormitory' GEORGE RAFT, "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
SHAW	3901 Shaw	
MANCHESTER	15c to 7:30	Chester Morris-Lloyd Nolan, 'Counterfeit' MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOEL McCREA- MERLE OBERON, 'THESE THREE'
4247 Manchester		
MAPLEWOOD	20c to 7:30	EDDIE CANTOR, "STRIKE ME PINK"
7170 Manchester		Ross Alexander in 'HOT MONEY'
PAGEANT	20c to 7:30	EDW. G. ROBINSON-MIRIAM HOPKINS 'BARBARY COAST'
5851 Delmar		Mary Boland, 'A Son Comes Home'
TIVOLI	25c To 7:30	JACK BENNY, 'TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND'
6350 Delmar		SPENCER TRACY-JACK OAKIE, "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!

There Must Be a Reason



New songs for her to sing... new steps to dance ... new things to do! (Just picture her playing "Little Eva" and starring in a minstrel show!)

Shirley TEMPLE in "DIMPLES" with FRANK MORGAN STEPIN FETCHIT — and "STAR FOR A NIGHT" with ARLINE JUDGE-CLAIRE TREVOR

2ND RECORD-BREAKING WEEK

Begins Tomorrow at the ORPHEUM

MOVES TOMORROW 25c TILL 2

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO	De Baliviere at Waterman	BING CROSBY, FRANCES FARMER, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" The Jones Family, 'Educating Father.'	
BRIDGE	4089 Nat. Bridge	15c-10c. Herb. Marshall, 'Forgotten Faces.' 'O'-Malley of the Mounted.'	
Cardinal	6900 Florissant	'And Sudden Death,' Randolph Scott. 'Crash Donovan,' Jack Holt.	
COMPTON	3145 Park	Pat O'Brien, 'Public Enemy's Wife.' B. Stanwyck, G. Raymond, 'Bride Walks Out.'	
FAIRY	5640 Easton	10c & 20c. Wallace Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.' Clark Gable, 'DANCING LADY.'	
GEM		6340 ST. CHARLES ROAD Francis Dee, Brian Donlevy, 'Half Angel.' Comedy & Cart.	
HOLLYWOOD	St. Charles at 6th—Doors open 10:30 a. m.	Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, "DESIRE" AND 'FARMER IN THE DELL.'	
IRMA	6334 Dartmer	'HOT MONEY' and 'TWO SINNERS'	
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	Rex Ingram, 'GREEN PASTURES.' Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, 'ROAMING LADY.' Musical. Cartoon.	
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Jean Harlow, 'SUZY.' Shirley Deane, 'EDUCATING FATHER.'	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'WHITE FANG.' Jean Muir. 'Three on the Trail.' Wm. Boyd. Shorts	
LEMAY	Divided.' and	318 Lemay Ferry Road M. Davis, D. Powell, 'Hearts 'Leathernecks Have Landed.'	
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Roger Pryor, Wendy Barrie, 'Ticket to Paradise.' John Wayne, 'Winds of the Wasteland.' Comedy and News.	
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	E. Whitney, 'Three Cheers for Love.' F. Cavanaugh, 'Champagne Charlie.'	
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'SHAKEDOWN,' Lew Ayres. 'We Went to College,' Una Merkel.	
McNAIR	2100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Kay Francis, 'THE WHITE ANGEL.' Gene Autry, 'GUNS AND GUITARS.' Selected Short Subject.'	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	15c to 7. Kay Francis, 'WHITE ANGEL.' Also SELECT SHORTS.	
MONTGOMERY	2705 N. 15th	'Postal Inspector,' R. Cortez. 'Farmer Takes a Wife,' Janet Gaynor.	
N E SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Bdwy.	Gloria Stuart, 'White Fang.' 'Spendthrift' & 'Louis-Ettore Fight.	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	JEAN HERSHOLT, DON AMECHE, 'SINS of MAN' ACT. CARTOON.	
OZARK	Webster Groves	HENRY FONDA, MARY BRIAN in 'THE SPENDTHRIFT' JACK BENNY, ELEANORE POWELL 'BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936.'	
PALM	3010 Union	KAY FRANCIS in 'WHITE ANGEL' GUY KIBBEE in 'THE BIG NOISE.'	
Pauline	Lillian & Clayton	'HOT MONEY,' Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander, 'YELLOWSTONE,' Henry Hunter.	
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	Preston Foster in 'T ROLE.' Wm. Boyd 'Call of the Prairie.'	
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	Admission 10c and 15c Ann Preston, Henry Hu or in 'PAROLE.' 'IT'S LOVE AGAIN.' Comedy and Car	
Red Wing	4557 Virginia	'SAN FRANCISCO,' Clark Gable. Plus Select Shorts.	
Richmond	Clayton & Big Bend	'There's Always Tom row' and 'DRACULA' DAUGHTER.'	
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Chester Morris in 'Co terfeit.' Burns and Al in 'Here Comes Cookie.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'Return of Sophie Lan Gertrude Michael. 'Wh Fang,' Michael Whales.	
Shady Oak	Clayton, Mo.	William Powell 'ESCAPADE.' and 'Dracula's Daught	
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	Kay Francis, 'Half gel.' & 'Crash Donov 2 Shows, 6:30 and	
Temple	FERGUSON	Ruby Keeler, Dick Powe 'FLIRTATION WALK' ANN PRESTON, 'PAROL	
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	'GREEN PASTURES' and Jack Holt in 'CRASH DONOVAN'	
Wellston	6226 Easton	W. Baxter, 'To Mary W Love.' H. Fonda, 'Spe thrift.' 2 Shows, 6:30	
AVALON	KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA		
Barbara STANWYCK Robert TAYLOR in His Brother's Wife with JEAN HERSHOLT			
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest	SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL' AND JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG"	
Powhatan	3111 Sutton	Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, 'SUZY' and 'CITY PARK'	
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	Francis Lederer, 'ONE RAINY AFTERNOON.'	
WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, "SUZY" JONES FAMILY, "EDUCATING FATHER"	
Ashland	3520 Newstead	'Rhythm on the Range,' B. Crosby. 'Love Begins at 20,' Patricia Ellis.	
BADEN	8301 N. B'way	Hugh Herbert in 'We Went to College,' Henry Fonda in 'The Spendthrift.'	
BREMEN	20th & Bremen	Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range.' Hugh Herbert, 'Love Begins at 20.'	
CIRCLE	4470 Easton	Pat O'Brien, 'Public Enemy's Wife.' Francis Dee, 'HALF ANGEL.' Comedy.	
LEE	4360 Lee	'RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG,' GERTRUDE MICHAEL. 'THE LAST OUTLAW,' Harry Carey.	
LOWELL	5039 N. B'way	Edw. E. Horton, 'Nobody's Fool.' Guy Kibbee, 'The Noise,' Chinaware. 10c-	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, 'To Mary With Love' Henry Fonda, Pat Patterson, 'SPENDTHRIFT.'	
QUEENS	4704 Maffitt	'Border Patrolman,' G O'Brien. 'Return of phie Lang.' Chinaw	
Salisbury	3504 Salisbury	Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm the Range.' Hugh Herb 'Love Begins at 20.'	

Want a paying tenant? Use the Post-Dispatch pages to reach tenants.



Tomorrow MI... ACTION! TWO FIRST-RU... Daring Ex... Of Diam... Racketee... In 15 MAID... LAN... With Cesa... ROME... Clai... TREV... New BETTY P... Mary Carlisle—Lew A... Roscoe Karns—Mary Br... STARTS TODA... RITZ 2 SHOWS... FIRST SH... WORLD'S GREATEST... THREE SOLID HO... NOW AT POPULAR PRI... THE ZIEGFE... GREA... William Myrna L... POWELL · LOY · RA... DOORS OPEN 5... COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEA...

Tom... 25c

COMPANION FEATURE

TREASURY OFFICIALS WANT THREE LAW AGENCIES MERGED

For Unified Campaign Against Bootleggers, Smugglers and Counterfeiters.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Treasury officials said today they would ask Congress to create a new and powerful law enforcement agency by merging three existing investigative units into one. The Secret Service, Customs Agency Service and the enforcement division of the Alcohol Tax Unit would be merged into a new Treasury agency service.

This service, officials said, would make possible a unified campaign against counterfeiters, smugglers and bootleggers.

They asserted that agents could move more swiftly against law violators under a single, compact agency because delay in requesting co-operation or exchanging information among the three existing organizations would be eliminated. In addition, they said, present duplication of effort and division of authority would be wiped out.

The new agency would be headed by a director receiving a $10,000 salary. Under him would be supervisors for specific phases of enforcement work. A total of 2890 agents now employed in the separate services would be shifted to the new organization.

The Narcotics Bureau would remain as an independent agency, because many of its activities have to do with supervision of legitimate traffic in narcotics rather than with law enforcement.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has moved to knit the three units more closely together, naming Harold N. Graves as a special assistant to co-ordinate their activities.

ST. LOUIS HONOR CITY ON RADIO

Tribute to Be Paid on Major Bowes' Hour Tonight.

St. Louis will be the honor city tonight on Maj. Bowes' radio amateur hour. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has sent a letter announcing Maj. Bowes' appointment as honorary Fire Chief of the Fire Department and the Pilots, Masters and Mates' Association of Inland Rivers, Inc., has appointed him honorary life member, the first time that this honor has been accorded in the history of the organization. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has sent a replica of the Lindbergh medal commemorating the trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. The Veiled Prophet has also sent greetings and included the souvenir sent to the guests this year.

The broadcast is being sponsored by the St. Louis Association of Dodge, Plymouth, De Soto and Chrysler Dealers.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY APPEALS TO AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN

Former Head of Securities Corporation Says Roosevelt Has Debunked Millionaire as Hero.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, appealed last night to the average business man to support President Rboosevelt, urging him not to be "jockeyed into a position of antagonism to the rest of the nation because a few stuffed shirts have lost their silk hats."

"It is desperately important for the future of the nation that we come out of this election a united people," Kennedy said in a national broadcast speech. "We must not feel on Nov. 4 that business men as a class have rebelled against the instinct of the rest of the population and been beaten in that rebellion."

Kennedy asserted the business man should not wish "to swap horses while crossing the stream," and added: "He knows that if Roosevelt is re-elected, Roosevelt will be President; but if Landon is elected, nobody knows who'll be President."

Kennedy said President Roosevelt has "debunked the millionaire as a hero," and maintained that the reason for any financial and business opposition to the New Deal is resentment at loss of prestige through "New Deal philosophy."

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn," at 11:15, 1:55, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05; stage show at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Star for a Night," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Aster in "Dodsworth," at 10:14, 1:14, 4:14, 7:14 and 10:14; "Kelly the Second," at 12, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI—"Lady Be Careful," featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 1, 3:55, 7 and 10; "Three Married Men," at 2:55, 6 and 8:55.

ORPHEUM — Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" (re-issue) at 11:15, 2, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "The Private Secretary," at 12:50, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.

ST. LOUIS—"Ramona," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche (second run) at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 10; stage show at 2:55, 6 and 9:05.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Tomorrow MISSOURI 25c till 2:

ACTION! THRILLS! DRAMA!
TWO FIRST-RUN HITS OF TENSE EXCITEMENT

Daring Expose Of Diamond Racketeers!
In 15 MAIDEN LANE
With Cesar ROMERO, Claire TREVOR

A Born "Killer" Can't Be Trusted!
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"
With LEWIS STONE, BRUCE CABOT, BETTY GRABLE, JAMES GLEASON

Plus New BETTY POOP LOPEZ Orchestra

MISSOURI LAST DAY:
Mary Carlisle—Lew Ayres, All-Star Cast, "LADY BE CAREFUL."
Roscoe Karns—Mary Brian, All-Star Cast, "THREE MARRIED MEN."

IT STARTS TOMORROW
BORIS KARLOFF
A LOVELY GIRL MADE HARD and BRITTLE BY MARIHUANA
"MARIHUANA"
Weed With Roots in Ruin
A puff of smoke changed her life
Unfolding new pitfalls to American Youth
FOR ADULTS ONLY
FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING
HOLLYWOOD
ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH
Cont. 11 to 11 P. M. ALL SEATS Mat., 25c Eve., 35c

STARTS TODAY
RITZ 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
FIRST SHOW 6:00
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
THREE SOLID HOURS
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
William Powell · Myrna Loy · Luise Rainer
DOORS OPEN 5:30
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE FREE PARKING
2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2
6 AND 9 P. M.
Plan to see the show of shows in St. Louis' newest big theatre. Enjoy this 3-hour spectacle in the most comfortable chairs in a theatre built for perfect sound.
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY · LUISE RAINER
50 STARS 300 GIRLS
Doors open 5:30, show at 6 P. M.
Adults 40c Children 10c

LYRIC NOW 6TH & PINE Continuous 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Midnite Show Saturday
THE PACE That KILLS
It Tells and Shows All

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR Doors Open 5:45
The Same As Full 3 Hour Road Show!
POPULAR PRICES!
Now! The GREAT ZIEGFELD
with Wm. POWELL • Myrna LOY
Luise RAINER • M-G-M Cast
SHOWS START AT 6 & 9

Want a paying tenant? Advertise in the Post-Dispatch want pages to reach tenants.

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

CORKERY DAN DEE COAL
Full 6x3-in. Furnace Lump
NOT trucked from mines. Shipped to our yard in RR. cars. Know what you're buying! Indications are that coal price will rise. Order now!
$4 Per Ton
CORKERY COAL CO.
4640 Chippewa FLanders 2580

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

STARTS TOMORROW 10:45 A. M.
AMBASSADOR
Last Day: GARY COOPER "The General Died at Dawn"
Oh, Girls! Look Who's Here!
Idol of Screen, Stage and Radio
Buddy ROGERS IN PERSON
Heading This Week's Edition of YOUR HIT PARADE
Featuring Glamorous LEE MORSE
International Radio Favorite With Bob Downey, Pianist
BOBBY GILBERT And His Talking Violin
JUDITH LAWTON The Girl Baritone
GEORGE BYRON Your Singing Newsstator
Ambassador Hit Parade Band PAUL ASH
NEW PRICES
EFFECTIVE FRIDAY OCTOBER 23rd
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
25c TILL 1 P.M.
40c 1 TILL 6 P.M.
50c AFTER 6 P.M. (Plus 5c U. S. Tax)
SATURDAY—SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
35c TILL 1 P.M.
50c AFTER 1 P.M. (Plus 5c U. S. Tax)
CHILDREN ANY TIME 10c
And on the Screen . . . The madcap lovers of "Big Brown Eyes" in Paul Gallico's delightful comedy - romance.
Joan BENNETT Cary GRANT in "WEDDING PRESENT"
A Paramount Picture With Conrad Nagel, Geo. Bancroft

BOBBY MEEKER
St. Louis' favorite band leader returns by popular demand to club continental
TOMORROW
- PLUS -
WILLIAM EBBS VENTRILOQUIST
WALLACE—WHITLEYS BALLROOM DANCING
DIXON & LANE HIGH KICKERS
FANCHON & FANCHON HAND BALANCERS
St. Louis' Most Glamorous Entertainment
club continental HOTEL JEFFERSON

-GOAL! WHAT A TEAM, FOLKS! WHAT A SCREAM! THERE'S THAT CRACKPOT COACH...JACK HALEY! HE'S OUT ON THE FIELD...I MEAN, HE'S UP IN THE STANDS ... NO, HE'S DOWN... BLOCKING WITH HIS HEAD! AND THERE'S PATSY KELLY... BOY! OH, BOY! IS SHE A DRAWBACK!... LOOK AT STUART ERWIN... THAT DAFFY-DILLY HILL-BILLY IS BOOTING THE BALL IN HIS BARE FEET... BUT I MEAN BARE FEET! HA, HA!... HURRAY! HERE COME THE YACHT CLUB BOYS... SWINGING DOWN THE FIELD... NO! THEY'RE SINGING DOWN THE FIELD! NOT IN A BOAT... THEY'RE RUNNING, FOLKS, THEY'RE RUNNING... WHAT A RUN! IT'S GOOD FOR 90 YACHTS!... YARDS... YACHTS! AND LISTEN TO THOSE CO-EDS CHEERING... IT'S A TOUCHDOWN, FOLKS! A TOUCHDOWN! AN ENTERTAINMENT TOUCHDOWN!...

PIGSKIN PARADE
with a cast picked for entertainment
STUART ERWIN · JOHNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE · BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY · JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS · DIXIE DUNBAR
ANTHONY MARTIN · JUDY GARLAND
Directed by David Butler • Associate Producer Bogart Rogers
A 20th Century-Fox Picture • Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A LAUGH SMASH! A SONG-AND-DANCE FLASH! MERRIER THAN "THANKS A MILLION" SWINGIER THAN "SING, BABY, SING"!
"HEAR THESE HITS! THEY'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A GOAL..." "It's Love I'm After" "You're Slightly Terrific" "You Do the Darndest Things, Baby" "The Balboa"
Tomorrow 25c Till 2 FOX THEATRE Doors Open 12:00
COMPANION FEATURE: "I'D GIVE MY LIFE" A Thrilling Screen Adaptation of the H. H. VanLoan-Willard Mack Play! With Frances Drake—Tom Brown, Sir Guy Standing
LAST DAY: SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES" Also "STAR FOR A NIGHT" Claire Trevor-Arline Judge

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

NEGRO COMMUNIST SPEAKS AT COLISEUM

James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential Candidate, Says Landon Is Enemy of Worker.

James W. Ford, a Negro, the Communist candidate for Vice-President, denounced Gov. Landon as the arch enemy of the working man, described President Roosevelt as the lesser of two evils and asserted the principal issue of the campaign was the choice between democracy and Fascism, at a meeting last night at the Coliseum.

Ford, husky 43-year-old former Pratt City (Ala.) steel worker and a graduate of Fisk University, stood behind the speaker's table, draped with the red Communist flag, as he spoke to an audience of about 800, more than half Negroes, which had paid from 10 cents to 25 cents for seats. To the right, on a staff, stood an American flag.

Below the balcony hung large banners. "Communism Is Twentieth Century Americanism," read one, a theme which Ford wove into his address. "Defend Democratic Spain," "Full Rights for the Negro People," were other slogans.

"The Republican party is the party of Wall street," Ford said early in his speech, after remarking that most Negroes, in the past, had been Republicans. "The party of Wall street has shut its eyes to violation of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments in the South, making no protests against disfranchisement of Negroes, yet it hypocritically calls itself the party of Lincoln.

"It is trying to palm off Landon as a second Lincoln, appealing for votes in the name of the Great Emancipator. Some of them would like for you to believe that Lincoln is still living. The party has changed greatly since that time."

As to Jesse Owen.

Jesse Owen, Negro athlete recently brought here by the Republican organization to make a brief speech and to tell of his trip to Germany as a member of the Olympic team, was described as a "fine young man who had best confine himself to athletics."

"Jesse Owen says Landon and Hitler are fine gentlemen," Ford said, "but Hitler condones lynching of Negroes and said during the Olympic games that it was no wonder American Negroes could run so fast because they had much practice avoiding lynchers."

"If Landon is elected, relief rolls will be reduced or eliminated and wages will be cut. This will be necessary because he says he is going to balance the budget."

Looking askance at Roosevelt, Ford said the President was trying to appease big business. He asserted unemployment had not been dealt with adequately, although industrial profits had increased. He referred to recent foreclosures by Government farm and home loan agencies.

"President Roosevelt is trying to satisfy everyone from the candlestick maker to the big bankers," he added, "but if he is going to please the bankers it can be done only at the expense of the candlestick makers."

Replies to Reed.

Ford replied briefly to former United States Senator James A. Reed, who asserted in a speech here Monday night that President Roosevelt was aligned with Communists. He began by saying St. Louis was considered a "fertile field for Fascism."

"The raising of the 'red scare' by Reed at this time takes on significance," Ford said. "The Liberty League and the Republicans are in complete panic. He uses the old bugaboo to confuse the issues. We do not deny that the Communist party is a factor in the presidential election of 1936, but we want to assure Reed that President Roosevelt is no Communist.

"Only last night, John W. Davis, another speaker for the Jeffersonian Democrats, of which Reed is national chairman, said in a speech at New York, 'In spite of its advocacy of the redistribution of wealth, the New Deal is not Communism.'

"One day President Roosevelt is charged with being a friend of the money-changers by Father Coughlin and his crowd and the next day we hear him called a Communist.

"The role of the Jeffersonian Democrats is to make smooth the road for those reactionary Democrats representing intrenched privilege who do not want to abruptly and openly say they wish to support Landon."

The final thrust at the Republicans was the statement that the Mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., where Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was prevented a second time from speaking Tuesday, was a Republican.

"Communists now and always stand for the fullest democracy," Ford said in concluding. "We revere the principle sof 1776 and 1861. Communism is Twentieth Century Americanism. The issue of the campaign is democracy against Fascism. We must preserve civil liberties and freedom of speech."

Ford was introduced by Harry Wicks of New York, Communist organizer. Alfred Wagenknecht, St. Louis organizer, presided.

Anything of value may be sold through th Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

Movements of Ships.

ARRIVED.

Rotterdam, Oct. 20, Volendam, from New York.
Buenos Aires, Oct. 20, Northern Prince, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 21, Franconia, New York.
Ponta Delgada, Oct. 21, Saturnia, New York.
Liverpool, Oct. 20, Newfoundland, Boston.
Stockholm, Oct. 19, Scanmail, New York.
New York, Oct. 21, American Legion, Buenos Aires.

SAILED.

Hamburg, Oct. 21, Manhattan, for New York.
Havre, Oct. 21, Ile de France, New York.
Cherbourg, Oct. 21, Aquitania, New York.
Gibraltar, Oct. 21, Vulcania, New York.
New York, Oct. 21, Queen Mary, Southampton.
New York, Oct. 21, Kungsholm, Gothenburg.

SKIN TENDER? Give it special care by using regularly CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

BARNEY'S 10TH & WASHINGTON
HARVEST SALE
POLICE SHOES for Men $1.39 Pr. 1 Pr. Limit


MEN'S LEATHER LACE HUNTING BOOTS STURDY BUILT $2.69
Special! All Sizes!
MEN'S ALL-WOOL Blue Melton LUMBER JACKS $2.99 32-oz., Zipper front
MEN'S OVERALLS Heavy-weight blue denim 69c
SUEDE CLOTH LUMBERJACKS $1.99
LADIES' SILK CHIFFON HOSE 29c Pr.
SUITS & OVERCOATS $9.85

$14.95 smartly tailored Suits and all-wool dark blue melton Overcoats.
HEAVY WEIGHT DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS $1
Barney's 10TH & WASHINGTON

ROOF LEAKS OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED
Tar and Gravel or Asphalt...
Built-Up Flat Roofs...
Asphalt Shingle Roofs Repaired With Ford Guaranteed Shingles
We specialize in this work... for prompt and efficient service... SEE
HILL-BEHAN
Applied Roofing Division
6500 PAGE PArkview 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE


A Ballroom de luxe, with its unusual facilities extending to a completely equipped stage, with real footlights, wings, a curtain, dressing-rooms, and changing colored lights of enchantment... a magnificent place in which to give every type of party!
Hotel de Soto
LOCUST at 11th STREET
O. P. GREATHOUSE, Manager


Plant Bulbs NOW for Your Early Spring Garden
The harbingers of Spring are the bulb flowers, the crocus, the tulip and many others. Now is the time to plant the bulbs—and we have them ready for you. A selection of a hundred different colors and varieties at prices so gratifyingly low.
Flowers Indoors This Winter
Narcissus and lilies add a note of cheer to drab Winter days. Plant the bulbs now and you will have flowering plants for Christmas.
Call, phone or write for New Fall List of Bulbs
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave.
CEntral 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver


PARK'S CUT-RATE DRUGS
ST. LOUIS' FASTEST GROWING DRUG STORES! THERE'S A REASON!
Pound Kaffee Hag Per Can 38c
711 WASHINGTON | 2720 N. 14th ST. | 522 OLIVE | 5971 EASTON | 5003 GRAVOIS | 1604 S. BROADWAY | 6665 DELMAR | 7360 MANCHESTER | 710 OLIVE | 2718 CHEROKEE
Citrate of Magnesia No Deposit 10c

35c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 19c
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 29c
FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE!
A REAL VITAMIN SPECIAL! $1.00 & $2.00 Value—Genuine Imported Norwegian
COD LIVER OIL
Vitamin Tested Plain or Mint
Pint Bottle 49c Quart Bottle 89c
HALF GALLON Very Special $1.49
35c Sloan's Liniment Cut to 29c
75c SCHICK Razor Blades 49c

OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK 14-Oz. Can 42c
35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM Tube or Jar 19c

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	17c	55c Pond's Face Creams	35c
1.00 Adlerika Evacuant	67c	65c Mistol Nose Drops	39c
25c Hinkle Pills—100's	12c	25c Pyrex Bottles	15c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	28c	10c Lifebuoy Soap 5 for	28c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	28c	10c Lux Toilet Soap 5 for	28c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	15c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	28c
7c Anti-Colic Nipples	4c	25c Zerbst's Capsules	14c
50c Woodbury's Face Powder	33c	25c Mercurochrome—bottle	5c

60c SAL Hepatica 34c
50c PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 29c
FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE!
KEEP YOUR SYSTEM REGULAR! Use Oil for Lubrication! Regular 1.25
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Extra Heavy — Genuine Imported
Full Quart 59c
½-Gallon 1.09 Gallon 1.98
60c BROMO-SELTZER EFF. SALTS 34c
U40-100c Lilly's Insulin $1.12

25c BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 13c
50c IPANA OR IODENT TOOTH PASTES 25c
VICK'S 30c NOSE DROPS 17c 35c VAPORUB Amber or White 19c
75c BAUME BENGAY ANALGESIC BALM 44c
1.25 Value ALARM CLOCK Guaranteed 69c
ALKA-SELTZER ANTI-ACID TABLETS 24c-49c

LIQUORS AT CUT PRICES
VICTORY WHISKEY 90-Proof PINT 59c
SPECIAL RESERVE WINES All Flavors 1/5 Gal. 49c 1932 Vintage

Old Quaker Whiskey—Pint	95c
Old Governor Whiskey—Pint	98c
Cream of Kentucky Whiskey—Pint	95c
Park Square Whiskey—Pint	$1.19
Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin—½-Pint	50c
Green River Blend—Pint	99c
Mr. Boston Rock and Rye—5th	$1.89
Du Bouchett Sloe Gin—5th	$1.85
USP Alcohol—190 Proof—Pint	79c
Golden Wedding Whiskey—Pint	$1.39

BAYER
35c GEM RAZOR BLADES 5's 18c
75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 36c
40c MUSTEROLE SALVE 28c
50c LYON'S Tooth Powder 27c

25c Anacin Tablets	14c
80c Jad Cond. Salts	36c
30c Lysol Antiseptic	21c
60c Minit-Rub Salve	36c
1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	67c
60c Caldwell's Pepsin	34c
75c Glover's Mange	49c
25c Calotabs	14c
60c Drene Shampoo	34c
50c Mead's Pablum	34c

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES
Luckies, Old Golds, Camels, Chesterfields and Raleighs
Pkg. of 20 11c Per Carton $1.09

PARKE-DAVIS OR ABBOTT'S HALIVER OILS

Liquid—Plain—10cc	49c
Liquid—Plain—50cc	1.59
Capsules—Plain—50's	87c
Capsules—Plain—100's	1.59
Liquid with Viosterol—5cc	79c
Liquid with Viosterol—50cc	4.69
Capsules with Viosterol—25's	1.09
ABD CAPSULES—25's	1.09

ASTONISHING VALUES IN LUGGAGE
18-In. Full Size Airplane Finish WARDROBE CASE

Holds Dresses and Suits without Creasing. Beautifully Finished. Very Sturdy.
$1.29
Other Overnight Cases 98c
Regular $1.50 ZIPPER BAG
Fine suede finish. Large, roomy, well finished. Cut to 89c

65c PINEX for Coughs 39c
1.25 CREOMULSION For Coughs 78c
COUGH MEDICINES AT DEEP CUT PRICES!
60c Bottle REM COUGH SYRUP Cut to 32c
50c REL Head Cold Jelly (Disc.) 29c
60c PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP 39c
1.00 Virginia Pine Tar Honey THE OLD RELIABLE 49c

1.50 Value DESK LAMPS Beautifully Finished Sturdy, Strong. Cut to 98c
1.50 Value HOT PLATE One-Piece Steel Top Chrome Element Heavy Construction A Real Buy at Only 98c

VALUABLE COUPON Soap Special! CRYSTAL WHITE Giant Size 5 FOR 14c With This Coupon
25c N. R. Tablets 14c
15c 4-Way Cold Tablets 9c
VALUABLE COUPON Cold Special! 35c BROMO-QUININE Cold Tablets Cut to 16c With This Coupon

55c PRINCESS PAT ROUGE 23c (Disc. Case)
50c JERGEN'S LOTION (Dispenser Free) 33c
COSMETICS AT DEEP CUT PRICES!
55c Lady Esther Face Powder or 4-Purpose Cream Cut to 28c
60c MUM Deodorant CREAM 33c
Large 50c Value Cleansing TISSUES BOX OF 500 18c

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PATRONIZE A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
STARTING WORRIES Eliminated!
STAR SQUARE NOW OFFERS YOU
LIFETIME GUARANTEED BATTERIES
At These Prices You Can Afford to Replace Your Old Battery Now!

51-PLATE For Most Medium Cars $9.85 Exch. Prices
63-PLATE For Most Large Cars $11.95
These new batteries are guaranteed for the life of your car against fire, theft, freezing, broken case, burning up by generator, running dry or accidental injury of any kind, and will be replaced at no cost to original purchaser during the entire life of car.
SAVE $4 to $10 on Star Square Acid Cured Batteries
13 Plate For Med. Sized Cars $2.49
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Go to a Star Square Store NOW and have your old battery replaced with a Star Square lifetime guaranteed battery at the low prices quoted above.
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4049 DELMAR | 4246 MANCHESTER | 2731 CHEROKEE
5925 EASTON | 3925 W. FLORISSANT | 3028 N. GRAND

Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART THREE

COLLAPSE NEAR OF AGREEMENT STAY OUT OF SP

Soviet Threat to Bolt Followed by German cusation It Has Air Done So.

RUSSIA PREPARED TO SEND 100 PLA

"We Do Not Really What Committee Now," Spokesman —Meeting Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—With Ger and Italy ready to strike, i event Soviet Russia makes go threat to bolt the Spanish neut pact, the collapse of the "han Spain" accord appeared imm

Prime Minister Stanley Ba and Foreign Secretary An den, already advised by F officials that Russia had defi determined to quit the pact, momentarily formal notifi of Russia's intentions.

The Soviet denunciation, info sources said, would not be de beyond the next meeting of the intervention Committee which Plymouth, the chairman, has into session tomorrow.

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Nazi Charge Against Russi

German charges, presente Prince Otto von Bismarck, Ge charge d'Affaires at London, note to Lord Plymouth, last flatly accused Russia of al having sent more than foo Madrid—namely, planes, guns ammunition.

The German note, denying So charges of Nazi aid to the Spanish insurgents, left Lord Plymouth wit replies from Italy and Port still to be received before he sions the neutrality committe reconvene.

"We do not really care wha committee does now," a Ru spokesman commented. "We only curious to see what hyste answers the accused nations make in the next meeting."

The German note to the co is reported to contain points.

These are in two general ca ges: 1. A sweeping denial o charges that Germany has sh arms to the Spanish insurg 2. Several specific dates on w the Germans allege, Russian have been transported to Sp government ports in the gul food shipments sent by the Ru communist party for the refu stitute Government supporte Spain.

No Evidence, Russian Says

A Russian spokesman, refe the German note, insisted t the counter-charges were not orted by evidence.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary the British Trades Union Cong left for Paris to arrange a sp meeting this week-end of the ternational Federation of T nions and the Labor Socialis ternational—to protest against one-sidedness" of the present rality arrangement.

Italin Informed 100 Planes C Turn Trend of War.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22. — Russi ady to bolt the Spanish neutr ect and send warplanes to adrid Government, authorita urces say.

With the insurgents stri oser to Madrid, these sources the Kremlin feels that it must unitions and planes as the y to prevent establishment of her Fascist state similar to t Italy and Germany.

Highest officials were ag at recent developments grow t of the Spanish war have cre the gravest days in Europe in decades."

Dictator Joseph Stalin, infor persons said, is convinced urope is nearing the abyss of her war, and that Russia m ake its influence felt immedia d in the strongest and most stakable terms.

100 Planes Might Do It.

The Russian Government cognize the incumbent Ma overnment under all future ctions save resignation of resident and Cabinet, infor urces said.

It was reliably reported alin had been told by his m ry observers that as few as rplanes could turn the en nd of the Spanish civil wa vor of the Madrid Governme Russia could make this num planes available almost imm y, it was said on high aut

The major influence on the rmination of the Kremlin to adrid, it was said reliably.

Continued on Page 15, Col. 3

COLLAPSE NEAR OF AGREEMENT TO STAY OUT OF SPAIN

Soviet Threat to Bolt Pact Followed by German Accusation It Has Already Done So.

RUSSIA PREPARED TO SEND 100 PLANES

"We Do Not Really Care What Committee Does Now," Spokesman Says —Meeting Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—With Germany and Italy ready to strike, in the event Soviet Russia makes good its threat to bolt the Spanish neutrality pact, the collapse of the "hands-off Spain" accord appeared imminent.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, already advised by French officials that Russia had definitely determined to quit the pact, awaited momentarily formal notification of Russia's intentions.

The Soviet denunciation, informed sources said, would not be delayed beyond the next meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee which Lord Plymouth, the chairman, has called into session tomorrow.

Dispatches from the Soviet capital said Dictator Joseph Stalin was prepared to send 100 war planes to Madrid in the event of a rupture.

Nazi Charge Against Russia.

German charges, presented by Prince Otto von Bismarck, German Charge d'Affaires at London, in a note to Lord Plymouth, last night flatly accused Russia of already having sent more than food to Madrid—namely, planes, guns and ammunition.

The German note, denying Soviet charges of Nazi aid to the Spanish insurgents, left Lord Plymouth with replies from Italy and Portugal still to be received before he summons the neutrality committee to reconvene.

"We do not really care what the committee does now," a Russian spokesman commented. "We are only curious to see what hysterical answers the accused nations will make in the next meeting."

The German note to the committee is reported to contain seven points.

These are in two general categories: 1. A sweeping denial of all charges that Germany has shipped arms to the Spanish insurgents. 2. Several specific dates on which, the Germans allege, Russian arms have been transported to Spanish Government ports in the guise of food shipments sent by the Russian Communist party for the relief of destitute Government supporters in Spain.

No Evidence, Russian Says.

A Russian spokesman, referring to the German note, insisted today the counter-charges were not supported by evidence.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, left for Paris to arrange a special meeting this week-end of the International Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor Socialist International—to protest against the "one-sidedness" of the present neutrality arrangement.

Stalin Informed 100 Planes Could Turn Trend of War.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22. — Russia is ready to bolt the Spanish neutrality pact and send warplanes to the Madrid Government, authoritative sources say.

With the insurgents striking closer to Madrid, these sources said, the Kremlin feels that it must send munitions and planes as the only way to prevent establishment of another Fascist state similar to those in Italy and Germany.

Highest officials were agreed that recent developments growing out of the Spanish war have created the gravest days in Europe in two decades."

Dictator Joseph Stalin, informed persons said, is convinced that Europe is nearing the abyss of another war, and that Russia must make its influence felt immediately and in the strongest and most unmistakable terms.

100 Planes Might Do It.

The Russian Government will recognize the incumbent Madrid government under all future conditions save resignation of the President and Cabinet, informed sources said.

It was reliably reported that Stalin had been told by his military observers that as few as 100 warplanes could turn the entire trend of the Spanish civil war in favor of the Madrid Government.

Russia could make this number of planes available almost immediately, it was said on high authority.

The major influence on the determination of the Kremlin to aid Madrid, it was said reliably, was

Continued on Page 15, Col. 3.

Ex-Banker in $3,400,000 Suit Charges Plot of Financiers Put Him Out of Business

Peter E. Laughlin, Kansas City, Alleges Plotters Used Political Influence—Defendants Say He Alone Was to Blame.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Back of the $3,400,000 damage suit now under way, of Peter E. Laughlin, former bank president here, against a group of banking interests lies the drama of a Kansas youth who came here 20 years ago with dreams of wealth only to have his career terminate in alleged insolvency when his bank was taken over by other interests.

To put it in plain words, Laughlin is contending that when he became an active competitor of the major banking interests they carried out a successful conspiracy through intricate banking methods and political influences to ruin him and end his career as a banker. The defendants, of course, claim his failure was due to his incompetency and to other naturally accepted causes.

The Defendants.

Defendants in the suit, including some of the wealthiest men in the country, comprise W. T. Kemper, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Co., here, and former receiver for the Orient Railway, from which he realized a large profit; W. S. McLucas, president of the National Bank of Detroit, a former vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and umpire of a bank merger here to determine the validity of the assets which is one of the phases of the present suit. Another defendant is the Sterling Corporation, organized by the clearing house banks to collect $1,000,000 in notes signed by directors of defunct banks.

Other defendants are, J. W. Perry, former president of the old Bank of Commerce; the Commerce Trust Co.; Albert Newman, vice-president of that concern; C. W. Sheldon, a former vice-president; Monroe F. Cockrill, former clearing house manager here; J. G. Hughes, former State Bank Commissioner; and Donald W. Ross, former Deputy State Bank Examiner.

D. W. Ross Named.

Ross, whose statement is scheduled to be introduced today, was convicted in St. Louis in 1923 of the embezzlement of funds of the Night and Day Bank and sentenced by a jury to five years in the penitentiary, he was liquidating officer of that bank and was charged with using control of the bank to buy control of another bank for himself.

It is contended by the plaintiff that Ross, while a deputy commissioner, after a perfunctory examination of one of Laughlin's banks aided in a conspiracy to enable, Hughes, the bank commissioner in 1921, to "either close the merged bank in the name of the State Finance Department or force its absorption by the Commerce Trust Co."

It was absorbed by that concern. Laughlin's banking history here began in 1916 after several years as an assistant bank examiner in Kansas when he opened the Midwest National Bank & Trust Co., with a subscribed capital of $1,000,000.

It is contended by his attorneys that by 1920 his depositors included half of the banks in Kansas besides other banking clients from nearby states. A few years later it merged with the National Reserve Bank, controlled by the late William Huttig, and subsequently absorbed by the Commerce Trust Co.

The circumstances of the absorption held by the plaintiffs to have been conducted literally overnight, constitute one of the major elements in the suit.

Laughlin was indicted in 1927 when his Federal Trust Co. failed, for alleged acceptance of deposits with knowledge the bank was in a failing condition but the indictments were dropped in 1931.

Charges Interference.

In his opening statement, C. W. Prince, attorney for Laughlin, recited that he organized the Midwest National Bank in 1916, which rapidly doubled its capital, asserted in substance, that all went well until 1920 when interference by the defendants "constituted an unwarranted and malicious interference with the prosecution of plaintiff's business."

The attorney charged, in effect, that the defendants planned to deprive his client of control of the bank and ruin him as a banker. In pursuance of this alleged policy, it was stated before the Court, he was induced by McLucas and Kemper to merge his bank with the National Reserve Bank, dominated largely by those two men, and that the deal was made partly because they "fraudulently and maliciously represented" that the late William T. Huttig, president of the National Bank, needed a partner.

It is alleged that Laughlin was induced to accept commercial paper made by Huttig to the extent of about $850,000, but that certain other alleged conspirators intended that his paper should be used to wreck the merged bank, which operated under the name of the Midwest Reserve Trust Co. Huttig lost heavily when this bank finally was dissolved.

After the bank was formed, Prince stated officials of the Commerce Trust Co. borrowed heavily from it. Subsequently, it is alleged that Kemper, McLucas, Perry, Cockrell and Hughes arranged for an examination of the bank.

Conspiracy Charged.

It was alleged that Kemper and Hughes brought about the appointment of Ross, a former employe of the Commerce Trust Co., as Deputy Finance Commissioner, working under Hughes, "for the fraudulent purpose of ushering into the bank as consulting examiners representatives of the Clearing House of Kansas City, controlled by Kemper and Perry, to make a pretended examination of the merged bank and to falsely find its condition such as to warrant the seizure of its assets."

In his opening statement, Laughlin's attorney asserted that the defendants planned to obtain the consent of the clearing house in order to convert the assets of the bank under the guise of an official absorpt by the Commerce Trust Co.

It is alleged that the defendants installed Cockrell as manager of the clearing house, who "immediately began preparations for a pretended examination" of the bank. The examination, it was stated in effect, was perfunctory, with only an oral report given, and even the work sheets destroyed. None of the officers or directors of the bank was consulted by the examiners, it is alleged.

Directors Signed Notes.

Directors were summoned by Kemper and others, Laughlin contends, and told that companies controlled by Huttig were insolvent, persuaded to sign joint notes for $1,000,000 with the name of the payee left blank, under the representation that this amount would remove the paper from the bank's resources and substiute cash. It was represented, it is alleged it would be advanced by the defendants and enable the bank to continue to operate. But the money, it is alleged, was actually obtained from the clearing house association and delivered to the Commerce Trust Co. Laughlin alleges the sum was made up by 50 banks in Kansas City without the trust company's making a contribution.

It is alleged that Kemper called a hasty meeting of some of the bank's directors and said: "We have decided your bank cannot continue in business. It must be absorbed or closed."

Hughes, the finance commissioner, it is alleged, then gave an ultimatum that the assets of the Midwest Reserve Trust Co. must be turned over to the Commerce Trust Co. "tonight, or I will lock the doors at 9 o'clock in the morning and take criminal action against the board of directors."

Assets Seized.

Although the directors refused to comply, it is alleged, the defendants went to the bank on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1921, and removed its assets, even to the personal effects of Laughlin. He was subsequently hired by the Commerce Trust Co., it was stated, to supervise the liquidation of assets of the Midwest Bank, but was not permitted to engage in active par-

Continued on Page 15, Col. 3.

BARRETT LIKELY TO BEAT STARK IN 8TH DISTRICT

However Margin Is Expected for Roosevelt in Normally Democratic Ozark Area Surrounding Rolla.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 22. — The Eighth Congressional District, which consists of 18 counties to the southwest of St. Louis, most of them Ozark Mountain counties, apparently will be a close district in the November election, with the Democrats having the advantage on the presidency and the Republicans on the Governorship.

With a Democratic history except in the Republican landslide years of 1920 and 1928, the indications are that it will go for Roosevelt this year by approximately 3000 majority, but that scratching of Lloyd C. Stark by Democratic voters on the Pendergast issue will give Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee for Governor, a small majority in the district.

It is expected the total vote in the district will be about 105,000, which would be about 5000 more than the vote in 1934, when the Democrats carried it by 9682. In 1932 it went Democratic by 30,879 and in 1924 by 3232. The Republicans carried it for Harding in 1920 by 7384 and for Hoover in 1928 by 11,880.

Roosevelt to Lead Ticket.

As in the other districts which have been surveyed, the politicians report that Stark will run behind Roosevelt in every county. The extent of this scratching is difficult to estimate and it may go considerably higher than 1500, which is a conservative summary of the county-by-county estimates made by informed politicians.

William Hirth, who opposed Stark for the Democratic nomination mainly on the Pendergast issue, received 19,516 votes in the district and there are usually well informed politicians here who express the opinion that approximately 50 per cent of these voters will follow Hirth in his bolt of Stark. It would

Continued on Page 15, Col. 1.

Ethiopians March in Italian Style in Addis Ababa



—Associated Press Photo.

WITH the ending of the rainy season, Italians are pushing their program of Italianizing Ethiopia. Here is a parade of Ethiopian youths through the streets of Addis Ababa as they are being trained along the lines of youth in Italy.

ROY W. HOWARD CHALLENGED ON PHILIPPINES STATEMENT

Member of Assembly at Manila Denies Many on Islands Are Against Independence.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 22.—Roy W. Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, challenged in the Philippine National Assembly today to prove his statement of last December that "the Filipino dream of independence is fading fast." The publisher arrived here Tuesday on the Philippine Clipper as a guest of Pan-American Airways. He declared he stood on his previous made statements.

In December, Howard said "a formidable minority here is against independence," and added that the hope of independence was fading. He said they were not his personal opinions, but factual news reporting based on what was told him.

Addressing the assembly, Benignos, member from Tarlac, Aquino said "the dramatic reception given Howard upon arriving in the Clipper when he was carried on the shoulders of some Filipinos did not have any popular meaning, but was prepared intentionally by his few personal friends. Howard has a moral obligation to disclose publicly those who compose this minority to which he refers, avoiding in this way his being called a mere sensationalist reporter."

MOSCOW PARTY LEADERS PUT STOP TO MASS ENROLLMENTS

Declare Such Tactics Only Result in Hostile Elements Slipping Into Communist Ranks.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—The Central Committee of the Communist party today ordered party chairmen to change their methods of recruiting members, eliminating mass meetings and noisy publicity.

The order virtually halted the new membership drive less than three weeks after the party had opened its ranks to candidates for the first time in more than three years.

Mentioning specific cases of acceptance of new members en masse, the decree said such a procedure was intolerable and described those responsible as either "fools or criminals."

"Such tactics only result in hostile elements slipping into the party, causing subsequent mass expulsions and great harm," the decree said.

Party ranks recently have been reduced by the third of a series of "purgings" and "repurgings" in the last three years.

STANDARD OIL TAX DECISION

$998,000 Deficiency for Three Years Agreed on in Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The Board of Tax Appeals today announced settlement of a $3,000,000 income tax controversy with the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

The board said it had been agreed that the income and profits tax deficiencies of the company for 1920, 1926 and 1928 were $998,183; that no deficiency had been found for 1927 and that the company had overpaid taxes due in 1923 by $37,268. Taxes for other years were not in controversy.

REPORTS ON COST OF PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SO FAR

Landon Pre-Convention Committee Spent $164,000—G.O.P.'s Bill for Year $423,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The Senate Campaign Funds Committee announced yesterday that the Landon-for-President Committee spent $164,572 supporting Gov. Landon for the Republican presidential nomination and that President Roosevelt's personal campaign expenditures amounted to $510.

Landon, in reporting the expenditures of the committee which campaigned for his nomination, said he had no personal receipts or expenditures to list.

President Roosevelt reported, the committee said, that he had spent $10 for postage and given $500 to the Dutchess County (N. Y.) Democratic organization.

The committee announced Landon had reported receipts of $163,480 to the Landon-for-President Committee, or a little more than $1000 less than expenditures.

Contributions to the Landon prenomination fund included $2500 by Nelson A. Rockefeller and $2000 by L. S. Rockefeller, both of New York.

George H. Sibley of New York gave $3000, while J. H. Whitney and H. P. Bingham, both of New York, contributed $2500 each.

Other Landon Donations.

Other Landon donations were: William Randolph Hearst, $1000; Marion Davies, Santa Monica, Cal., $1000; Waite and Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Ok., $2500 each; L. E. Phillips, Bartlesville, $1000.

The reports were received in response to the first questionnaires ever submitted to presidential candidates personally on their campaign expenditures.

Similar inquiries were sent to the vice-presidential nominees. The committee said Vice-President Garner reported no contributions and no expenditures.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Questions for Mr. Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE campaign draws toward its close, but there are a few questions that I have not seen clearly asked or clearly answered. They seem to go to the heart of the issue. Let Mr. Roosevelt answer them.

1. Is the depression over?
2. If it is, then why does Mr. Roosevelt infer that he will continue the present New Deal policies whose adoption he urged as necessary to cope with an "emergency"?
3. If the depression is not over, then what use has the New Deal been to date and why should it be continued?
4. Will Mr. Roosevelt, if elected, urge a constitutional amendment permitting legislation of which the NRA and AAA were typical?
5. If not, will he effect this purpose, or try to, through changes in the Supreme Court?
6. Will he urge, or permit, a thorough investigation of all Federal relief expenditures?

Mr. Roosevelt appeals to the people as a simple, straightforward, sincere man. These are simple questions. Many simple, straightforward men are asking them and would appreciate a clear answer.

ERNEST S. CLOWES.
Bridgehampton, N. Y.

Can We Have Faith in Reed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RECENTLY noticed that our friend, Jim Reed, stated that Landon could be trusted. It is not so much a question of whether Landon could be trusted, but whether or not we in St. Louis can have faith in Jim. We recall how faithfully St. Louisans followed him during the prohibition days and his attitude as a candidate for President at Houston, when he flirted with the W. C. T. U.

WANT TO KNOW.

The Big Laugh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Delegation 'Running Riot,'" takes rank with "The Story of Pendergastism."

"Delegation 'Running Riot'" is presented in such form and language that no one can fail to realize the present dangerous road down which we seem headed.

But the big laugh in the news was Jim Farley's comment that he understood the Republican National Committee was broke, and then so naively remarked: "The time is past, however, when money can buy elections in the United States."

Shades of Boss Tweed, Dick Croker and others nearer home!

Give me $4,880,000,000 and I could elect a gorilla to the presidency. C. A. B.

Concedes F. D. R.'s Re-Election.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a hard-headed Republican, who fears for the safety of the Republic under the policies of the New Deal, I wish to indulge in political prophecy as to the outcome of this bitter campaign. I can find no sensible reason to believe the election will be anything but a landslide for Mr. Roosevelt and I reluctantly concede an electoral vote in his favor of more than 385.

ALBERT F. MYRICK.

As to Budget-Balancing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Which to Believe?" is too much. Was not the President plausible in his explanation of how he thought the budget would be balanced? Is Landon not ridiculous when he talks of budget-balancing along with no curtailment in relief and larger benefits to the farmer? The only way the budget could be balanced under his administration would be the way outlined by the President, and would certainly be no accomplishment of his.

STANCH READER.

More Sentimentalists Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REPLYING to "A Physician," who stated that the "healthy growth" of our nation was founded on "biologic laws that govern man's behavior." He no doubt refers to the law of "survival of the fittest," which dates back to the Stone Age and earlier.

In this age of civilization, "a helping hand to the deserving under-dog" is more in keeping with the doctrines of Americanism.

If being a "morbid sentimentalist" means helping the man who is down, what this country needs is more morbid sentimentalism.

Fortunately, the majority of our physicians are more humane than he seems to be.

HAZEL A. CODY.

That Gift to the W. C. T. U.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE an Associated Press dispatch printed in your paper stating that the Federal Government has allotted the sum of $10,000 to the New York State branch of the W. C. T. U. for convention and entertainment expenses.

Has that bunch of politicians in Washington the legal right to do this? That is just about the rottenest of the many rotten things they have put over, and the Republican National Committee should give it the widest publicity.

BUCK O'MALLEY.

THE SHAME OF MISSOURI.

It is a matter of public knowledge that many thousands of fraudulent names are on the Kansas City registration books.

Frederick E. Whitten, head of the Kansas City Non-Partisan League, some days ago told Gov. Park there were 60,000 fraudulent names on the books. He presented the Governor with concrete evidence of fraud at 30 addresses.

Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, in a recent speech at Kansas City, made an analysis of the registration and population figures, and concluded the fraud vote runs between 60,000 and 80,000.

A Post-Dispatch investigation has uncovered huge registrations from flophouses, disorderly places, gambling joints and even from apartment houses—obviously fraudulent.

Unlike the situation in St. Louis, where a new Board of Election Commissioners is working night and day to insure an honest election in November, the Kansas City board has taken only perfunctory action.

In a few cases, where the fraud is particularly glaring, it has been eliminated or "toned" down, but as names are dropped, others are added by transfers and court orders, until it appears that the entire army of ghosts will be on hand at election day.

In a masterpiece of fantastic irony, the Kansas City board has notified its election officials that "the integrity, secrecy and sacredness of the ballot is the very foundation of our institutions and must be maintained."

The Kansas City machine has set out to surpass itself in this election. In the past six years, the majorities it has dared to announce for its candidates have risen to greater and greater heights. This year the registration, in all probability, exceeds the total number of adults in Kansas City—including aliens, the sick, the occupants of the City Jail and those who would not go to the polls under any circumstances.

The total population of Kansas City is 415,000. There are 261,000 names on the books—63 per cent of the population. According to the Bureau of the Census, the general average of adults is only 60 per cent of the population.

At the coming election, Missouri faces the certainty that the Pendergast machine will prostitute the ballot for its own ends. What are its ends? Homer B. Mann of Kansas City, a business man who refuses to be intimidated by the machine, describes it as follows in a speech at St. Charles:

> Pendergastism is a crooked business and political machine or system, brought into existence primarily to make money out of politics by exploiting Kansas City, and, secondarily, to corrupt both the Republican and Democratic parties to the point where real political opposition to its schemes would be wholly ineffective.

Tom Pendergast himself put the thing more succinctly. Said he: "Politics is a business."

What kind of business it is was outlined by Candidate Barrett. First, it is rooted in political corruption. By ruthless dishonesty at the polls, the machine has been able to place in office Mayors, Aldermen, members of both houses of Congress and a Governor. Through these elected officials, it controls a vast patronage.

This patronage, however, represents only a small portion of the machine's influence. It controls State and city contracts; it sells the construction materials which go into public buildings and into many private ones; it has a virtual monopoly of Kansas City's liquor business, and woe betide the dealer who refuses to buy the machine's whisky; to the jackals in its following, the machine distributes the slot machine, roulette, dice and prostitution rackets. There is hardly a phase of Kansas City life untouched by this monstrous outfit.

When prominent citizens cry out against it, they are intimidated. Their assessments are raised. Their buildings are found defective. In extreme cases, they are run out of town. When an attempt is made in Kansas City to beat the boss at the polls, the opposing forces are met by gangs of hoodlums who do not hesitate at physical assault.

Mr. Barrett says that Kansas City alone cannot destroy the Kansas City machine. It is a task in which Missouri must participate. Even the huge ghost vote in Kansas City cannot prevail over a State-wide wave of indignation against a machine which has already extended its influence throughout Missouri and threatens in time to become as completely dominant in the State as a whole as it is now in Kansas City.

Pendergast's power stems from the votes, largely fraudulent, that are cast for his candidates at the polls. The huge Democratic landslide of 1932 placed a Governor and a congressional delegation in his pocket; the huge landslide of 1934 extended his power. Without these landslides, he would have remained a local figure—of far less sinister possibilities than he now has.

Missouri at the coming election can reverse the Pendergast tide. It can defeat the Pendergast candidate for Governor—Lloyd Stark. It can elect Mr. Barrett, who has given his solemn promise to appoint a Board of Election Commissioners which will clean up Kansas City.

Mr. Barrett's election would redeem Missouri from the shame it now bears. It would end a condition by which, in violation of law and morals, "the integrity, secrecy and sacredness of the ballot" have been outraged.

There are many great issues in the nation. In Missouri, there is only one great issue—Pendergastism.

TERRORISM AT TERRE HAUTE.

When Earl Browder attempted to deliver an address at Terre Haute, Ind., three weeks ago, he was jailed by the Police Chief and prevented from doing so. When he returned Tuesday for the same purpose, the police stood back, and Browder was kept from speaking by a mob that blocked his way and threw tomatoes and rotten eggs.

Police repression or mob repression—is there any essential difference between the two methods? Both served to deprive a citizen, the presidential candidate of a legally recognized political party, of his right of free speech, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. But when Terre Haute's Red-hating authorities depend on a mob to serve their purposes, they are playing with a dangerous weapon. From the aspect of an onslaught against civil liberties, however, the two methods are equally abhorrent to Americanism.

Browder, of course, returned to Terre Haute expecting to make capital for his cause, either by encountering resistance or by being allowed to speak in the aura of publicity created by his previous reception. Disconcerting as this may be to his opponents, it is sound minority strategy. Before Browder is condemned for going to Terre Haute "looking for trouble," his restrained behavior there should be considered. When he heard that the mob intended to raid his meeting, he called it off. When the crowd blocked his way into the radio station, he did not try to force a passage, but departed.

It is the Communist thesis that a reign of Fascism is approaching in the United States. The stupidity and fanaticism at Terre Haute which brought the throttling of Browder by Fascistic methods give emphasis to the contention. Terre Haute's flagrant violations of democratic processes deserve the severest condemnation of all who would preserve the rights of American citizens.

TWO OF THE THREE.

In addition to Franklin D. Roosevelt, there are three living Democratic presidential standard-bearers: former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the party's 1928 candidate; John W. Davis of New York and West Virginia, candidate in 1924, and former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who ran against Warren G. Harding in 1920. Two of the three have declared themselves opposed to the re-election of President Roosevelt. Mr. Smith took his stand several weeks ago; Mr. Davis joined him Tuesday night in a radio address under the auspices of the Jeffersonian Democrats. Only Mr. Cox, who had Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate 16 years ago, has not disavowed the President's leadership.

This situation is without precedent in American politics. Grover Cleveland, near the close of his second term, declined to support William Jennings Bryan, nominated to succeed him in 1896. Cleveland, however, did not mount the stump for McKinley. The defection of Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis cannot be dismissed lightly any more than one could dismiss lightly, let us say, declarations by Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge, were the latter still alive, in favor of President Roosevelt's re-election. Men who have been honored by their parties with nomination for the highest office in the land do not bolt the national ticket unless deeply moved. Issues transcend party ties when the Democratic presidential nominees in 1928 and 1924 refuse to march with the party's nominee in 1936.

PUBLIC SUBSIDIES FOR CAMPAIGN FUNDS?

The raising of campaign funds has led to many abuses, and numerous suggestions have been made on how to curb them. One of these, that all campaign expenditures be met from public funds, with private contributions barred, has again been brought to the fore, this time by Senator Lonergan of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate committee on campaign funds. Under such a plan, he says, "aspiring citizens—rich, moderately well-off and poor—would be on an equal basis," and the spectacle of political offices being auctioned to the highest bidder would be no more.

The same idea was in Theodore Roosevelt's mind about 30 years ago, when he offered the proposal in a message to Congress. William G. McAdoo made the same suggestion in 1920. Colorado, in 1909, enacted a law giving each political party, for campaign purposes, 25 cents for each vote cast at the preceding election for its gubernatorial candidate, but the State Supreme Court invalidated the measure.

Senator Lonergan confessed he was speaking "idealistically," and from that standpoint the plan may have much to commend it. But, speaking practically, can it be imagined that Congress would ever pass such a law? The party expecting to have the larger chest would be unlikely to limit itself to the amount available to its rival. Nor would equal expenditures necessarily insure equal chances to the contending parties, for the governmental machine established by the Ins always gives them an advantage over the Outs, irrespective of campaign funds, as we are now witnessing. And what about the minor parties? Wouldn't there be an uproar from certain taxpayers if their money went to finance the Communist party, or the Socialists, or the Coughlinites, or the Prohibition party?

Large campaign funds do not always insure victory, as history has shown time and again. Perhaps regulation and watchfulness, such as Senator Lonergan's committee now is exercising, are the best methods of solving the problem. In this day of general opposition to governmental subsidies, a proposal to have the Government subsidize the political parties would make little headway.

EXCEPTIONS.

"All city bosses have considered big registrations as hints of rising popular middle-class wrath about to descend upon them," says Paul Mallon.

"It is usually true that a heavy registration indicates a protest against the party in power," says David Lawrence.

Maybe so, but not in Jimmy Miller's bailiwick, or in Tom Pendergast's principality. Quite the contrary, in fact.

THE DISUNION PARTY.

The Union party entered the campaign last June with sweeping predictions of victory by its leaders. It now seems to be engaged in a race against time, to stave off disintegration before Nov. 3. Father Coughlin has subsided somewhat, allegedly after a warning from the Vatican, and said the other day that Roosevelt might not be so bad after al.. Dr. Townsend has urged his followers to vote for Landon in states where Lemke's name is not on the ballot. Lemke himself is said to be disillusioned over his position as a puppet candidate. And now the Rev. Gerald Smith has organized himself a new cause—anti-Communism this time—and has been read out of the party by Townsend and Lemke.

Smith claims to be the wearer of the late Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth mantle, though this claim is not recognized by Louisiana politicos. As Long's heir, Smith said he could deliver 5,000,000 votes to the Union party. In announcing that Smith "shall have no connection with our organization henceforth," Lemke and Townsend are throwing away 5,000,000 votes—or, more likely, they discounted Smith's claim just as heavily as outside observers did.

A party composed of such a heterogeneous collection of Utopians naturally has trouble in hanging together. As we remarked soon after it was formed: "Even so broad and general a platform as the Union party put forth cannot hold the political variety of those voters its sponsors are trying to crowd onto it." Instead of the 29,000,000 votes forecast by its leaders four months ago, straw polls now indicate the Union party will get around 1,500,000 ballots, or about 3 per cent of the total vote. In the present state of the leaders' contentions, it should be rechristened the Disunion party.

One thing sure, we'll be out of the speeches by Christmas.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE IN MISSOURI.

Aliens and Alien-Baiters

Despite campaign of patrioteers, alien problem is a minor issue and is rapidly solving itself, writer shows; more foreign-born leave U. S. annually than enter and many are being naturalized, so they now number only 3 per cent of population; not aliens but those who agitate against them are the national menace, he concludes.

Louis Adamic, Author of "The Native's Return," in Harper's Magazine.

THE whole trend of migration is in reverse. In the past five years, immigration has been exceeded by aliens' departures from America almost 2 to 1. During this entire period (in round figures), only 159,000 immigrants came in as against 300,000 foreigners going out!

Other causes, too, are helping to reduce the country's alien population. Each year in the last half-decade, an average of 120,000 people have been naturalized, thus ceasing to be aliens. This number is destined to increase; for of the aliens now here, about 1,500,000 have applied for citizenship. Also, nearly half of our aliens are over 50 years old, and death takes no holiday. Just how many unnaturalized foreigners have been deported to the hereafter since the 1930 census is not easy to estimate, but this is certain—their number was high, and in the next few years, alien mortality will increase at an ever-rising rate.

Nor is there any doubt that we have in America today only about 4,300,000 aliens (slightly over 3 per cent of our total population) as against approximately 6,000,000 five years ago; and that, at this rate, in another decade the number will have reduced itself under a million, or below one-half of 1 per cent of our population.

In short, the so-called alien problem is in the main solving itself. No one of any influence in America today seems to want to raise again the old "Welcome!" sign; reports of our unemployment situation have greatly reduced the number of people in Europe who want to come here; and resumption of mass immigration is out of the question for a long time to come, probably forever.

In itself, the alien question—as distinguished from the bigger problem of national integration—has thus become one of the minor problems now before the country. Furthermore, the alien himself is no menace to anything sound in the land. There are elements connected with the alien problem, however, that constitute an extremely ugly mess, which is perilous to America through no direct fault of the aliens themselves.

This peril is due to the fact that Americans, by and large, including many of the legislators—plagued by greater, more obvious problems and, in common with other peoples, guilty of insufficient, too casual interest in their country—are uninformed or misinformed about the alien question; while professional patriots, some disbalanced into Fascistic fanatics, are exploiting it to their strange ends.

In this the patriots are aided by racketeers, trading in patriotism; by bombastic, narrow labor-union lobbyists; by reactionary, obscurantist newspaper and magazine publishers and editors; by hack journalists eager to put their names to anything that sells; by would-be politicians using the American Legion and kindred organizations to promote their personal aspirations; and by a few members of Congress seeking publicity.

Together, these individuals bedevil Congress as a whole with their flag-waving and their exaggerations and inaccuracies about the alien problem and obscure it and make it worse. They impede the intelligent efforts of experienced public servants whose job it is to deal with it, and they obstruct those working for sensible legislation needed to cope with recently developed immigration and deportation situations.

They are generally doing their best to spread alien hatred and, through it, the mutual distrust of American citizens of diverse racial and national strains, thus retarding the process toward a desirable homogeneity of our population; and to induce the Government to violate America's traditions of fairness, decency, humanity and tolerance in dealing with all the people living within her borders, thereby increasing the complexity of her social, cultural and spiritual conditions in the near and distant future, lessening her ability to deal with it democratically, and threatening to inflict upon her certain characteristics of European Fascist states.

To jam my point into a nutshell: It is these people who are the menace, not the alien.

A Plan for Restoring Missouri's Wildlife

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

ON the ballot Nov. 3 will be a proposal—Proposition No. 4—which should be given the support of every man and woman in Missouri.

It is an effort to bring about, by constitutional amendment, a restoration of Missouri's wildlife resources to a substantial proportion of what they were in the day of our grandfathers.

Started by sportsmen's groups, rallying under the banner of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, the movement has gained the support and indorsement of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation of Women's Clubs, the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, 4-H clubs, the Boy Scouts, civic and political leaders of both parties and many other organizations in the State.

Missouri's rapidly dwindling wildlife resources can be restored as they have been restored with remarkable success by several other states which have instituted conservation commissions similar to that now proposed for Missouri.

Missouri has the greatest possibilities of any state in the Union as a wildlife state. It can restore its wildlife, but only through a permanent commission with the powers to institute a permanent policy of conservation and restoration.

Such a commission would be created by the amendment to be voted upon as Proposition No. 4. The commission would be nonpartisan, composed of four members appointed for staggered terms and to serve without salary. It would have control not only of the State's fish and game, but would be empowered and instructed to bring about a restoration also of the State's song birds, wild flowers and forest lands.

No taxes are involved, for the amendment provides that the work of the commission be financed wholly by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Do Crowds Mean Votes?

From the New York Times.

AT about this stage in a presidential campaign, one ancient rite is always solemnly performed. It is the counting of noses in the streets and at public meetings. As in duty bound, chairmen of committees and political reporters point to the great crowds which run after and cheer a candidate as a sure sign of his coming election by an overwhelming vote.

Thus, we have it gravely stated that the President came away from Illinois and Iowa thoroughly convinced, because of the throngs which greeted him, that those two states, hitherto considered doubtful, are now to be reckoned safely in his electoral column. With equal gravity, the public was told that the great gatherings which attended Gov. Landon's appearances in Wisconsin and Michigan rendered it certain that he would carry both those states.

In this respect, we seem unwilling to learn anything from the past. In 1896, Mr. Bryan made the most vigorous campaign ever known up to that time and drew the largest crowds that ever had hailed a candidate for the presidency. All that vast outpouring did not mean votes enough to elect him.

Even greater crowds marked the campaign progress of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. Some of the friends and advisers who went with him on his political travels, even the most experienced and cool-headed of them, were completely convinced that he was about to sweep the country with a tremendous majority. The event was an eye-opener almost as sad as that which befell the supporters of Mr. Hoover in 1932, who thought the shouting thousands who blocked Madison Square Garden and choked the streets presaged a great vote for him here.

What makes the crowd in presidential campaigns? It is partly made to order. Local committees and politicians rally the faithful so as to impress both the candidate and the public. But, in addition, there is the stronger motive of popular curiosity. That is natural enough.

In a democracy, the people like to get a personal view, if it is only a vanishing one, of their rulers or would-be rulers. This does not necessarily mean any political commitment, and a public man who thinks that it does makes a grave mistake. He should remind himself of Cromwell's grim saying, in the midst of the applauding multitudes of London, that many more persons would have come out to see him hanged.

Crowds are easily got together. Mayor Hague of Jersey City could readily arrange it so that 70,000 school children should line the streets through which Mr. Roosevelt's automobile passed. That meant enthusiasm, but it evidently did not mean votes.

OF NATIONAL CONCERN.

From the Baltimore Sun.

AT the present time, Missouri seems properly aroused to the disgraceful state of affairs in Kansas City, where the machine boss, Pendergast, registered 263,347 voters in a total population of but 399,746. That would compare with a registration in Baltimore of something more than 500,000 voters. Our actual registration was but 343,186. No explanation, other than fraud, has been offered for so surprising a discrepancy between the number enrolled in Kansas City as compared with population and that in other cities.

With the help of his illegal vote, Pendergast has become the master of Missouri. He can swing any election in the State that is reasonably close. In a national election that hinged on a small number of electoral votes it would be possible for this boss to decide the issue. That such a possibility exists creates a potential danger that is a matter of national concern.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The WPA

If the clear aim of this administration had been to get people back to work inside the established economic system, it would not have erected a different and a separate system, a kind of ghostly commonwealth, in which to isolate from the main stream the unemployed workers. For that is what the WPA is.

It is a little world of its own. Its members are catalogued and registered, regimented and controlled. They are employed according to standards directly at variance with all other standards of employment. Their wages are determined by quite different measuring rods. They live completely outside the economy in which the rest of us for better or worse work and live.

Beside this fact, all the other charges against WPA are relatively unimportant. In a mass of more sensational features of cost, mismanagement, political corruption, charges and counter-charges, we overlook what is by far the most important long-time aspect of what the WPA is doing! It is educating a working population, it is acclimatizing a working class, to a society which is fundamentally different from the one in which the majority live.

* * *

The economic system in which the majority of us live operates under the much-excoriated profit motive, and with certain rules. The main rule is that each man is paid according to his abilities. I am perfectly ready to admit that, from the most lofty standard, men are often paid in adverse ratio to the services which they render society. But under the profit motive, those services are what society is willing to pay for.

It is willing to pay more for Clark Gable than it is for the nation's most distinguished scientist, but it also will pay more for Clark Gable than it will for an incompetent ham, and, if it does not err in judgment, more for a distinguished scientist than for a mediocre one. Certainly, in the world of work, it will pay more for a man with quick eyes and hands, and fine skills, than for a yokel whose only asset is his muscle.

This world of competing abilities is the world in which we live, and so far the burden of proof against it is certainly on all other systems, for the nations operating under it have produced great material and spiritual values, and what sort of values another system will produce is a matter for faith and speculation. Where it is not perverted, it is a world in which a normal man finds satisfaction for his ego, his desire to be somebody, to match himself against others, and expand his own capacities.

The WPA has set up, over against this, a world which operates on an *entirely* different principle. It is not a new principle. It is one which was enunciated long ago, by the early Communists. Its principle is, NOT to each according to his abilities, but to each according to his needs.

I say it is an old Communist idea. It is not the new one. Faced with the responsibilities of government and administration, Russia abandoned it almost immediately and reintroduced a limited form of the profit motive because Russia found that the profit motive was one of the most useful tools ever devised for bringing out the innate capacities of men.

* * *

When a man goes on WPA his wages are not determined by his skill. Oh, I know, he is placed in a certain category of labor; he is paid 40 or 50 cents or $1 an hour, according to the "prevailing rate of wage" in his profession or trade, but this is actually only a pretense. For whatever hourly wage he may get, he is allowed to earn only a stipulated sum weekly. And what that sum is is predicated by his needs.

If he is a common laborer, working at a wage similar to that of another common laborer, of the same skill or lack of it, he may earn twice as much as his comrade, not through any superior work, but through the fact that he has a large family and has to pay a high rent. If, added to that, some of his family are ill, or bad managers, it is the duty of his employer—the Government—to assume that added burden. For the state guarantees his existence, and that of his family, at a subsistence level, and ratios his budget to his needs.

* * *

It is a very unflattering comment on the conditions of work which have existed in some private industries that there are men and women who actually are attracted to this system. It promises no man any future. It rewards no one for superior competence. It involves continual investigation into the recipient's private affairs. And the most he can hope for is security at a subsistence level.

What is the effect of working any length of time under such conditions? There is a widespread complaint that the WPA workers loaf on the job; that they do not give an honest hour's work for the "prevailing rate" with which they are compensated. But if this is so, must not there be a reason for it? Are we to think that the men on relief are different sorts of human beings than the men who are not on relief?

There is a reason for it, and the reason is inherent in the system. This is made work, and the workers know it. It is done, not because there is a crying demand for the work, but because there is a desire arising out of a sort of sentimental morality to make people work for what they get, even if what they get is necessary to keep them from starving and their condition no fault of their own.

The compensation is predicated by the need. That is the law of the system. And if that is the law, should we be surprised if people adjust themselves to that law? Is it not the intelligent thing to do? If a man is rewarded according to his needs, regardless of his abilities, will he not, by the simplest law of self-preservation, increase his needs and decrease his abilities?

Russian Communism saw that with complete clarity and, being engaged in the serious and heroic task of rebuilding a vast nation, introduced into state work the strongest kind of competition, with suitable rewards for superior effort. Socialist competition it is called, and if American employers went in for it as the Russian state has done, there would be a vast outcry from liberal groups in this country. For it is a very rigorous weeding-out process, indeed.

* * *

A nation cannot exist, in the long run, divided into two sorts of work societies. For men will be attracted to one or to the other, and the men in one will resent the disadvantages to be found in the one and the advantages to be found in the other. Antagonisms will grow; resentments will increase; society will be split.

The men on work relief will ask—they are already asking—why they are not allowed to sell the products of their toil in the open market. But the men who are working in the open market, in a competitive system, will oppose every attempt in that direction. They have already opposed all such attempts.

Does anyone who has his wits about him question that social antagonisms are growing in this country? That they have grown prodigiously in the last three years? One can shout that this group or that is to blame, accuse the Economic Royalists—that's a new name for rich Republicans—or look for a Red under every bed. But a wise statesman is far less interested in fixing the blame than in alleviating the tension.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Ain't Prophecy Wonderful!





—Donahey in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Introduced to Society at Luncheon



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MIRIAM WILSON,

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Venable Wilson, who was introduced to society yesterday at a luncheon given at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place.

MRS. ADELE WHITTEMORE FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

She Succumbed to Pneumonia in Hospital Yesterday, After a Week's Illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adele Harney Whittemore, wife of Lawrason L. Whittemore, 5523A Cabanne avenue, will be held today at 4 p. m., at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. Whittemore, who was 61 years old, died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital, after a week's illness. She was the daughter of the late John Mullanphy Harney of St. Louis.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Charles S. French, 110 Trevillian avenue, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Winans F. Lubbock, 5438 Vernon avenue; a son, Lawrason L. Whittemore Jr., of the Cabanne avenue address; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard of St. Louis and Mrs. L. B. Bassett of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Frank L. Harney of St. Louis and Gerald B. Harney of Los Angeles.

FUNERAL OF AUGUST VOSS

Services to Be Held Tomorrow at Tuscan Temple.

Funeral services for August Voss, who died yesterday at his home, 5115 Cabanne avenue, following a lingering illness, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Tuscan Temple, Kingshighway boulevard and Westminster place, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Voss, who was 81 years old, came to St. Louis 60 years ago as manager of a sewing machine agency. Later he organized both the Peerless and National Laundry companies. He was a native of Germany. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora Voss; a son, August F. Voss, and two daughters, Mrs. Ida V. Schumann and Mrs. Amy V. Ruebel of Alhambra, Cal.

THE REV. A. A. ROBERTSON DIES

Retired Congregational Minister of Chicago Former St. Louisan.

The Rev. Albert A. Robertson, retired Congregational minister, and a former St. Louisan, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Chicago. He was 60 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he attended Drury College, later serving as pastor of churches in Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, and Nebraska. He retired eight years ago to enter playground work, becoming director of the Austin Park Playground Association in Chicago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, two brothers, William P. and John C. Robertson, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jarrett, Miss Minnie Robertson, a public school teacher, and Miss Ida Robertson, all of St. Louis.

Funeral services were held today in Chicago.

RICKEY ON EFFECTS OF DOLE

Tells Y. M. C. A. Men It Can Break Morale of Boys.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22.—Addressing 300 Y. M. C. A. executives, at a meeting of their national council today, Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, said "spiritual bankruptcy is possible under the dole."

"The 'something for nothing' philosophy," Rickey said, "can break morale of boys and young men." He said, "the CCC is better than the War Department," but it has no Christian implications."

Mrs. Edith Borah Dies.

Mrs. Edith Borah, wife of the Rev. J. W. Borah, former pastor of the Maplewood Methodist Episcopal Church and the Wagoner Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital following an extended illness. She was 58 years old. Her husband is pastor of the Methodist church at Memphis, Mo. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Warrenburg, Mo.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 14, PART 1

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)



FAREWELL TO FADING TAN with ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT

by Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden agrees with you that there's nothing less smart than a fading tan. To hasten its departure, apply Anti-Brown Spot Ointment over a layer of Orange Skin Cream. Remove this with Ardena Astringent Oil. You'll have a fresh face to match your new Fall wardrobe.

Ask to see the new Color Harmony Chart and slip around your shoulders the Elizabeth Arden Color Capes* that give you a pre-view of yourself in the smart new shades.

ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT, 2.50 and 4.50
ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM, 1.00 to 8.00
ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM — 1.00 to 6.00
ARDENA SKIN TONIC — — — — .85 to 15.00
ARDENA PORE CREAM — — — — — — — — 1.00
ARDENA ASTRINGENT OIL (Muscle Oil) 1.00 to 14.00

*Reg. by Elizabeth Arden, 1936.

(Toiletries, Street Floor)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EDWINA PREETORIUS was married by candle-light last night to Lorraine Marshall Eckert, in the flower-filled chancel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and of the late Edward L. Preetorius, who, at the time of his death in 1915, was president of the German-American Press Association. Mr. Eckert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Eckert, 454 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves.

A large bridal party—11 men and six young women, including a maid and matron of honor—preceded the bride and her uncle, Dickson Cook, to the altar. They passed down a candle-lit aisle and stood in a semicircle before a fern-covered communion rail. The entrance to the chancel was marked by tall vases of giant white chrysanthemums, and its interior was banked with woodwardia fern and many candles in floor candelabra. Vases of baby pompoms decorated the altar.

For a half an hour before the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, the organist played a program of wedding music, and, as the procession approached the altar a quartet sang the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

Mrs. Walter Arthur Martin, the former Miss June Wiegand, was matron of honor; Miss Mary Jane Hussey maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Beth Sanford, Mrs. Stewart Carew of Cincinnati, formerly Miss Marian Thompson; Miss Joan Cree Everett, Chicago, and Miss Frances Byrne, Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek, who was to have served was prevented by illness. Richard E. Eckert was best man for his brother, and the following were ushers: Quentin P. Alt, Jackson F. Adams, Roland C. Baer, Ben A. Dorsey of Alton, the bride's cousin; Shell Furry, James W. Lee Hoxie, Arthur C. Jones, Robert F. Knight, E. Carl Stanford and Adolph Thym.

The bride wore a regal gown of ivory satin made on long clinging lines, the foundation for an overdress—an Elizabethan redingote of Chantilly lace and satin, designed in alternating bands deepening in width to the hem. The bodice, in which were set long close lace sleeves puffed high at the shoulders, was buttoned snugly from her throat to the waist, where it separated to show the satin and fell into a long wide train. There were three tulle veils. One was attached to the lower edge of her upright Elizabethan collar. The second and longest was worn from a high Russian headdress of pearls and a third, a modesty veil, fell low over her bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were dressed alike in copper-colored slipper satin, fashioned to show an empire silhouette. The low V of the bodice fronts were finished with flat tailored bows, and the low-cut backs were buttoned in princesse effect. Short sleeves were held into puffs by crinoline, and vast hem fullness was achieved in slim-hipped skirts by gores. They wore satin slippers tinted to match their gowns and instead of hats, their headdresses were of copper velvet, crowned to a high point in front and crushed to their hair at the back. Their flowers were also alike, bronze chrysanthemums in several varieties, tied with copper colored ribbon.

Mrs. Preetorius, who sat with her mother, Mrs. Douglas Gibson Cook, wore silver and blue lame, made with a packet trimmed in fox, and a small evening turban of matching lame, on which was clustered blue aigrettes to harmonize with the fur. Her flowers were purple orchids, worn as a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Eckert, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in cinnamon brown moire with a matching jacket and gold accessories, and a cire satin turban. White orchids were fastened at her shoulder. Mrs. Cook's costume was gray lace, adorned with bands of chinchilla, and gardenias.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Park Plaza. The entire mezzanine floor, reserved for the party, was decorated with palms and ferns, and at intervals, clusters of white chrysanthemums. The receiving line—the bridal party, Mrs. Cook and the parents of the principals, formed at one side before a bower of flowers, and later sat in a private room for dinner.

Guests were served in the mezzanine banquet hall, down one side of which the long buffet table was arranged. Great white urns of pompons were set between platters of hors d'oeuvres and candelabra filled with white candles, and in the center the many tiered wedding cake rose high with a miniature bridal pair on its top.

The punch table at one end held green and red ice blocks decorated with ribbon-tied ice wedding rings.

Guests from out-of-town included Mrs. William Elliott Burlock of Chicago, the former Miss Sophie Brandt and a close friend of Mrs. Preetorius; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leavell and William Irvin Ballentine, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey of Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will spend a few days in Chicago before going to Detroit and Lansing, Mich., on their wedding trip, and will motor home. Temporarily they will live at the Park Plaza.

For the past few years the bride and her mother have traveled, with California as their headquarters, and Mrs. Eckert completed her studies at the Marlborough and Westlake Schools there. She returned to St. Louis to make her debut two seasons ago and to serve as a Veiled Prophet maid of honor. The bridegroom, a practicing attorney, is an alumnus of Washington University and its law school.

The Cryptic Club will give a gay nineties party at the Artists' Guild Saturday night in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Artists' Guild and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Players' Club.

The members of the Artists' Guild, the Players' Club, the board of the Little Theater and the Cryptic Club have been asked to come in costumes. Old fashioned games, square dances and a local schnitzelbank will be part of the entertainment which is being planned by the following Cryptic Club board members: Mrs. Samuel Sievers, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Miss Jane Schaffer, Gene Wood, Albert Wilkinson, Stanley Schirmer and John Dawson, assisted by Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Percy Ramsay and Harold Elbert.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Frank Henry Fisse, for the debut reception of her daughter, Miss Anne, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29. Guests will call between 4 and 6 o'clock at the Fisse home, 6219 Washington boulevard.

THE Bridlespur Hunt Club housed its first debut party of the season today—a luncheon at which Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney was presented to society. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place.

Guests were received in the club's living room by Mrs. McCourtney, her mother, Mrs. George Plamondon of Chicago, who arrived last night, and the guest of honor. They stood before greenery banked with gift flowers at the fireplace, and later were seated at a long table set in the large marquee built off the room earlies in the season in preparation for debutante and other festivities. An orchestra screened by palms and ferns played from a platform at one end, and growing bay trees filled the corners.

On the luncheon tables, one for the debutantes and the other for Mrs. McCourtney and eight of her friends, centerpieces of autumn flowers, mostly chrysanthemums of various size and tone, alternated on mirror plateaus with crystal candelabra filled with yellow tapers.

Miss McCourtney wore a black velvet afternoon gown with short puffed sleeves and white lace collar and cuffs. Tiny rhinestone hooks ornamented the front of the bodice, and on one shoulder she wore a corsage of gardenias. Her small black hat was piped in white. Her mother was in black crepe, trimmed with clips of fresh gardenias, and a small black hat.

Those at the debutante's table were Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Elaine Bonnet Meyer, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Carroll Taussig, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Margaret Corley, Miss Emma Steuver, Miss Harriet Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, and Miss Miquette Magnus, all of this year's group, and Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Peggy James, Miss Suzanne Bitting, and Miss Ruth Deibel of last year.

At Mrs. Courtney's table, in addition to her mother, were her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Deibel; the latter's two daughters, Miss Helen Deibel and Mrs. Robert E. Lungstras, and Mrs. Sidney Maestre.

Miss McCourtney is a graduate of Mary Institute and is known for her horsemanship.

Several pre-wedding parties have been given for Miss Madelyn Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huber, 412 Edgewood drive, who will be married to A. Hamilton Strong Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Strong, 7527 Westmoreland drive.

The first, given a few weeks ago by Mrs. Cecil Mullerliele, was a swimming party and luncheon. Last week's events began Sunday, Oct. 11, with a party by Mrs. M. J. Keefe, a cousin of the bride, followed Tuesday, Oct. 13, by a luncheon and lingerie shower with Mrs. John M. Joyce Jr. as hostess at her home, 7050 Forsythe boulevard. That evening the Civic Players' Dramatic Club, of which Miss Huber is a member, gave a supper. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Robert E. Harvey Jr. gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home, 5885 Nina place, and Sunday E. Fred Gerald Jr. entertained the bridal party for cocktails.

Mrs. Harvey E. Miller entertained for the bride Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. John C. Pollock, 6311 Washington boulevard, and that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Q. Strong, 619 Westwood drive, gave a cocktail party. After the wedding rehearsal last night, the bridal party was entertained at the home of Miss Huber's parents.

When Mr. Strong and his bride return from their wedding trip they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Coppin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hellrung.

Miss Huber's wedding party will include her sister, Mrs. Frank P. Motherway, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Evelyn Bursemeyer, and Mrs. John M. Joyce Jr. as bridesmaids. Mr. Strong will be attended by his brother, Jules Q. Strong, as best man, his brother, Gene E. Strong, Frank P. Motherway, Dr. William J. Garvey, E. Fred Gerald and Charles D. Huber, brother of the prospective bride, as ushers.

John Massey Rhind, Sculptor, Dies.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—John Massey Rhind, noted sculptor, died today. He was 68 years old. He formerly had offices in New York and executed works in many states, including the bronze decorations at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

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SILVER BUTTONS go down the front of an imported wool dress $42.50

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ON THE MEZZANINE
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ANYONE COULD KEEP A MARBLE STATUE IN STOCKINGS!

Every time a real live woman bends, stoops, kneels, hose go popping, and somebody pays and pays. That's why wise women wear Fit-All-Tops* with their built-in elasticity. Because they give, they wear! (They're Mir-O-Kleer*)

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BE WISER — BUY KAYSER



A Mink coat of fabulous beauty... an incomparable quality... dark, beautiful and perfectly marked... with a supple swagger cut, moderately priced at $1290.00

Other Mink coats from $890 to $6000.

Leppert Koos FUR CO.
910 LOCUST STREET
"Dependability Since 1867"

PEARS IN SYRUP

Eight medium sized pears.
Sixteen marshmallows.
One and one-half cups water.
One-half tablespoon lemon juice.

Make a syrup of the marshmallows and water by heating together. And lemon juice. Pour over the washed pears which are arranged upright in a deep casserole, skins and stems left on. Cover the casserole and bake the pears in a moderate oven for 25 to 40 minutes, depending upon the hardness of the pears.

Apples and Onions.

Select good-sized apples and scoop out a large portion of the center. Replace with an onion, peeled, which fits in the hole. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle over the top with grated cheese and cracker crumbs. Place in baking dish in which there is just enough tomato soup to baste the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven.



Look at the Gravel you give your Canary

Canaries need gravel to help grind their food. But—be sure it is clean, hard and sharp. French's Bird Gravel is hard quartz, uniformly-sized and sterilized. It takes the place of teeth.



French's Bird Gravel

GIVE A CANARY FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Home Economics

Nut-Cheese Straws.

Roll pie pastry to one-eighth inch, then spread with a thin layer of peanut butter. Fold one-half of pastry over the other half and roll again to one-eighth inch. Sprinkle with grated American cheese and again fold one half over the other half and roll to quarter inch. Cut into narrow strips, place on cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for eight to 10 minutes, or until delicately brown. Serves six.

QUICK BREADS AN AID FOR BREAKFAST

First Meal of Day Helped Considerably by Any One of a Number of Them.

Breakfast is usually the most trying meal of the day. Tempers are apt to be turned sour and an entire day spoiled simply because this first meal does not get off on the right foot.

Now that the weather is cooler we may again consider hot breads and their part in the breakfast menu. Every housewife knows that it is possible to have hot rolls two or three mornings hand running simply by making up a batch of dough and leaving it in the icebox. Enough for one batch of rolls is pinched off, set to rise and baked and the remaining dough is slipped down and returned to the icebox.

Biscuits and their variants are perhaps the easiest of the hot breads to make. Plain biscuit dough may have cheese, or chocolate, or fruits added and become something entirely different. Here are a few recipes that should help make breakfast a pleasant meal with the aid of quick breads:

Quick Spiced Coffee Cake.

Combine two cups sifted pastry flour or or one and three-fourths cups sifted all-purpose flour, with two teaspoons baking powder, three-fourth teaspoon salt and five tablespoons sugar. Add five tablespoons butter and cut in well. Add one-half cup currants. Mix one well-beaten egg with one-fourth cup milk and two tablespoons apple butter. Add to dry mixture and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased 9-inch round cake pan or an oblong pan (6"x10"). Spread spiced topping over top and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Spiced Topping.

Combine one and a half tablespoons melted butter, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon apple butter and one tablespoon flour and spread over cake before baking.

Peanut Butter Shortbread.

Cream together one-half cup peanut butter, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup granulated sugar and one egg. Sift one and one-fourth cups flour (sifted before measuring) with one-half teaspoon soda and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Work flour mixture into peanut butter mixture and form into balls about the size of a large hickory nut. Place on a greased cooky sheet, about two inches apart, press the balls down somewhat with a knife, and press a half of nut or small piece of date or fig on top of each. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until a delicate brown. To make dainty cookies for parties, melt bitter chocolate in a double boiler and dip the tines of a fork into the chocolate and make tiny lines over the top of the cakes after they are baked, in which case omit nuts or fruits before baking.

Berry Flake Muffins.

Sift together four cups flour (sifted once before measuring), four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Combine one cup milk, one well beaten egg, three tablespoons melted butter and one cup well drained canned blackberries and add, all at once, to the dry ingredients. Immediately stir vigorously just enough to dampen flour. The batter will look very lumpy. Fill well greased muffin pans three-fourths full and sprinkle tops generously with cereal flakes (one-half cup in all). Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 12 muffins.

Prune Muffins.

Sift two cups flour (sifted once before measuring) with four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespons sugar. Beat one egg slightly, then add one-half cup strained prunes and one-half cup milk and blend thoroughly. Melt four tablespoons butter, allow it to cool slightly, then add to the milk mixture. Pour all of the liquid into the flour mixture. Stir just enough to dampen the flour. (The batter should have a rough pebbled appearance). Pour immediately into well-greased muffin tins, filling each one about two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until a golden brown color. When baked, remove immediately from muffin pans.

BROWN SOUP STOCK

Five pounds shin of beef and marrow bone.
Three to five quarts water.
Three sprigs parsley.
One small bay-leaf.
Two sprigs marjoram.
One-third cup sliced onion.
One-half cup diced carrots.
One-half cup diced celery and leaves.
Ten peppercorns.
One tablespoon salt.

Cut meat into small pieces. Put one-half into the soup kettle and cover with water. Scrape marrow from bones and melt in a large frying pan. When hot add remaining half of beef and brown nicely on all sides. Add browned meat and bones to soup kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point. Then turn the heat as low as possible and simmer for five hours. The water in the kettle should not boil. Add vegetables and seasonings and cook two hours longer. Strain and keep in a cool place until wanted.

A Food Note.

To remove canned meats from cans without waste, place the cans in hot water for a few minutes.

Candied Carrots.

Pare and parboil six carrots which have been cut in halves lengthwise, for 10 minutes. Drain and lay in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkled with three tablespoons sugar mixed with one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Add a little hot water and bake until tender, basting occasionally with the sauce in the pan. These will need to be baked about 20 minutes.

SAVE
AT THREE POINTS
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PORK LOIN ROAST	3-4 Lb. Pieces	Lb.	22½c
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 CANS 20c			
TOMATO JUICE	Phillip's Brand	3 Tall 14-Oz. Cans	19c
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BEATRICE BUTTER		Pound Roll	31c
JELLO---ALL FLAVORS		4 Pkgs.	19c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	"Best"	24 Lb. Sack	$1.05
PALMOLIVE SOAP	For Complexion	2 Bars	11c

WEAREN'S
8 Convenient Home-Owned Markets

"Plain gelatin" in a newer, better form—UNFLAVORED JELL-O



APRICOT AND CELERY SALAD
1 envelope Unflavored Jell-O
2 tablespoons sugar
1¼ cups warm canned apricot juice and water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup diced canned apricots
1 cup diced celery, salted and drained

Dissolve Jell-O and sugar in warm apricot juice and water. Add lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apricots and celery. Turn into ring mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise, celery curls or leaves and parsley. Serves 6.
(All measurements are level.)
39 other grand recipes inside the box
ENTRÉES • SALADS • DESSERTS!

Welcome news! Plain gelatin has been modernized at last! This new Unflavored Jell-O dissolves instantly . . . sets quickly—just like flavored Jell-O—and the same low price!



A Product of General Foods

Cuts your plain gelatin cost almost in half! . . . At all grocers

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16-oz. Cellophane Bag 14c

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GIVES STOCKINGS 50% TO 100% LONGER LIFE, SWEAR WOMEN!

MAKES SILK PRINTS, WOOLENS, STOCKINGS "YOUNG" AGAIN!



Miss Nadine Parker gives startling testimony before Notary Public Boyle



Miss Lottinville under oath

Delighted Women Take Oath—Tell about Amazing New Suds Discovery!

A NEW . . . an utterly different . . . suds. Fine things washed in it look amazingly better . . . newer . . . "younger." Soap-washed silk prints you thought faded get shades brighter . . . woolens fluffier. And stockings, say women who have kept careful count, wear an average of 90% longer.

It sounds like a miracle . . . almost unbelievable . . . so we asked a number of women to take a solemn oath before telling the things Dreft has done for their garments. This is what one of them, Miss Nadine Parker, says:

"Some friends and myself kept count of how long silk stockings lasted when washed in the best fine fabric soap flakes and how long when washed in Dreft.

"Well, it was astonishing—all of us found that Dreft-washed stockings lasted much longer. It seemed that stockings washed in Dreft didn't get runs in them so easily.

"I found that my stockings lasted nearly twice as long when I used Dreft as when I used soap. And the difference in appearance of Dreft-washed stockings is almost unbelievable—they stay so much richer looking and newer."

Signed: *Miss Nadine Parker, 6843 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago*
Witnessed Under Seal, *James Boyle, Notary Public*

Miss Eileen Lottinville testifies:

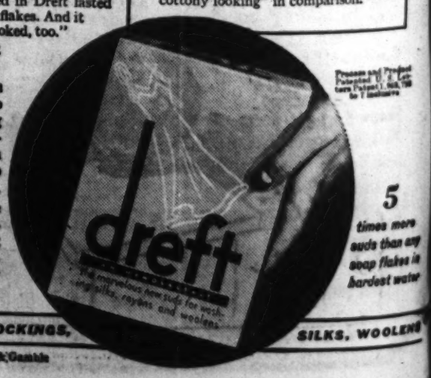
"I found that my silk stockings washed in Dreft lasted 120% longer than when washed in soap flakes. And it was marvelous how much better they looked, too."

Dreft is different. When you use it look for these three things:

1. Dreft makes suds as easily in *hard* as in soft water. 2. It never forms soap scum, that nasty, unpleasant "ring around the washbasin." 3. It *completely* dissolves almost instantly in cold water . . . leaves no annoying soap particles to catch in your garments. Anything that's safe in water is safe in Dreft. Try Dreft under our double-your-money-back guarantee. Don't wait. Get the large economical package from your dealer today. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Legs Look Slimmer, Ankles Neater
Stockings that have got "cottony looking" and soap-streaked make ankles and legs look thick and ugly. Dreft suds is like a beauty bath for stockings . . . restores richness and "youth."



5 times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water



MAKE THIS TEST
Take a pair of "clean," soap-washed stockings from your drawer. Wash just *one* of them in Dreft. Then compare it with the other. The Dreft-washed stocking will look younger and richer. The other will seem old, gray and "cottony looking" in comparison.

THE NEW SUDS FOR STOCKINGS, SILKS, WOOLENS
© 1936, Procter & Gamble

Glazed Roast C
Stuff prepared five- ing chicken with bre then truss, tie, and rub face with salt. Sear (500 degrees F.) 15 m decrease heat to mode grees), and roast, cove one-half hours, or unti der, basting frequently of four tablespoons but thirds cup hot water. half cup red currant broken with fork, over roast, uncovered, 30 mi or until well glazed. quently.

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Easy to Dig
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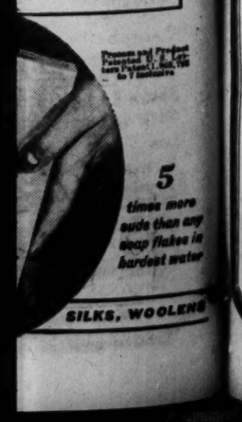
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Mazola Gal. ½ Gal. 5 Gal.
Jewel Toilet 3
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our drawer. Wash just
Dreft. Then compare it
. The Dreft-washed
k younger and richer.
seem old, gray and
" in comparison.

5
times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water
SILKS, WOOLENS

Glazed Roast Chicken.

Stuff prepared five-pound roasting chicken with bread stuffing; then truss, tie, and rub outside surface with salt. Sear in hot oven (500 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees), and roast, covered, one and one-half hours, or until nearly tender, basting frequently with mixture of four tablespoons butter and two-thirds cup hot water. Spread one-half cup red currant jelly, finely broken with fork, over chicken and roast, uncovered, 30 minutes longer, or until well glazed, basting frequently.

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GAIN PROPERLY

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WILSON'S MILK
Babies THRIVE on it
Easy to Digest
As Nourishing as Fresh Cow's Milk
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Home Economics

Poultry Is Plentiful in Markets at This Time

Birds of Fowl Size a Thrifty Buy Because They Have Most Meat to Bony Structure.

All kinds of chickens are plentiful in the markets just now, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says, and they are selling at prices from three to six cents a pound less than last fall, depending on the class of bird and local market conditions. The poultry offered on the retail counter includes not only birds from commercial producers, but many farm-raised chickens, too. This is because most of the hens more than a year old—fowls, as the trade calls them—are unprofitable boarders if a farmer has to buy feed to carry the home flock through the winter. They do not lay enough eggs to pay their way. So they go to market in the fall, while they are plump and meaty. Thus they increase the general supply of poultry to the advantage of the consumer's pocketbook.

Birds of fowl size and age are a thrifty buy, because they have the largest proportion of meat to bony structure. They require long slow cooking with liquid added to make them tender—that is, stewing, or simmering, or braising, or cooking in a casserole. By good management a large stewing chicken can sometimes be made to stretch over two meals.

Some poultry dealers always carry Government graded chickens. Others stock them from time to time, especially if their trade demands graded poultry. In selecting chickens at the store the housewife may not find Government grades marked on the individual birds, because the custom is to stamp these grades on the box or barrel which the customer does not see.

Government Graded.

For each class of poultry—broilers, fryers, roasters, fowls, and so on, there is a separate set of specifications under each of the four grades. The top grade, "U. S. Special," or "U. S. Grade AA" is not often seen. "U. S. Grade A" or "U. S. Prime," and "U. S. Grade B" or "U. S. Choice" are the grades commonly offered the housewife at retail markets. The difference between Grade A and Grade B is chiefly one of degree of fleshing, appearance, and minor surface defects, such as pinfeathers or a slightly crooked breastbone, which does not affect the eating quality.

Some dealers have facilities for keeping live chickens on hand, dressing them from day to day as ordered. This is "fresh-killed" poultry. Others handle fresh-dressed poultry that has been frozen only long enough to allow it to be carried in good condition to market. The term "fresh-chilled" is used for these birds. A great deal of the poultry in large city markets is necessarily fresh-chilled or it could not be handled. Hard frozen or cold storage chickens are still another kind on the market. Recent improvement in methods of hard freezing many kinds of foods includes chickens, and consumers are getting over their doubts as to the merits of storage and frozen foods.

In several Western states where individual freezer-lockers are in wide use among farm families, many a housewife is sending her surplus home-dressed hens to the family locker, along with other meats. Other farm housewives prefer to conserve their nonlaying hens for the winter table in jars or tins. The new bulletin on home canning recently issued by the Bureau of Home Economics has a section devoted to the canning of chicken. The canning specialists recommend the steam pressure canner as the only safe method of processing either meats or chicken. (This bulletin is No. 1762-F, and is free for the asking as long as the supply lasts.)

Many Ways of Cooking.

The city housewife who hasn't the facilities either to freeze or can a home-grown supply of chicken, has to depend on buying her poultry at retail, judging its quality to the best of her ability. If she selects a four or five pound fowl, she must bear in mind that when it is drawn and ready to cook it will weigh about 25 per cent less than it did on the dealer's scales, and that the actual weight of meat, when taken from the bones, will be even less. Nevertheless, if she simmers it carefully in lightly salted water until it is tender, she may be able serve one-half of it as a fricassee or chicken pie, and then use the remainder, removed from the bones, for chicken shortcake, chicken a la king, chicken with noodles, or one of the minced chicken dishes such as chicken rizotto, chop suey, chicken timbales, chicken croquettes, or a curry. The broth will make fine gravy and will be useful in any one of these dishes.

Another good way of cooking an older bird is in a casserole, with a tight lid, in which it gets long, slow, moist cooking, chiefly by the steam kept in by the cover. The juices are retained in the gravy and the seasonings penetrate the pieces of chicken, giving them a fine flavor. Here's a recipe for a casserole of chicken, vouched for by the Bureau of Home Economics:

Casserole of Fowl With Vegetables.

Three carrots
One bunch celery
One onion
One green pepper
Four or five pound fowl
Two tablespoons butter or other fat
One cup hot water
One cup milk
One and one-half tablespoons flour.

Slice or chop the vegetables in very small pieces. Cut up the fowl, season with salt and pepper, dust with flour, and brown delicately in the fat. As the meat is removed from the frying pan, place it in a casserole. Pour the chopped vegetables into the frying pan and let them absorb the browned fat. Then transfer them to the casserole, add a cup of hot water, cover, and cook in a slow oven (270 degrees Fahrenheit) for three hours—or longer if the fowl is tough. Add more water from time to time if necessary. Just before serving, remove the pieces of fowl, and add the milk and flour, which have been mixed. Cook for 10 minutes longer and pour the vegetable sauce over the chicken, or replace the chicken in the sauce and serve from the casserole.

Baked Apples With Pork Sausages.

Select large or small medium sized apples. Scoop out the cores and replace with small sized pork sausages. Seasoning should be sprinkled over the tops: Two tablespoons of brown sugar mixed with two tablespoons of cracker crumbs. Bake in a pan and add a cup of tomato soup. Baste during the baking.

Genuine ROQUEFORT Cheese
is sold in convenient INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS
Guaranteed by this trade-mark


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But They're Not Bad Actors.

Tasty, well-cured hams that will please your appetite as well as your purse. Serve your family with thick, juicy slices of ham with raisin sauce and candied yams, or that he-man's dish—Ham and Cabbage, and by all means, that king of breakfast dishes—Ham and Eggs. Don't miss LYNN'S Ham Sale—Friday.

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Cr'm, Brick Cheese, lb. 18
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Fruits—Vegetables
Stringless Beans, 3 Lbs. 14
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PORK SAUSAGE Bulk Lb. 22c
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TOP . . . Lb. 32c
BOTTOM Lb. 27c

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BULK RICE Lb. 5c
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COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 10c
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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16-Oz. Can 10c
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HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 5½-Oz. Can 5c
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TOMATOES Standard No. 1 Can 5c
CELERY SOUP Phillips No. 1 Can 5c
Easy Task Bluing 4-Oz. Bottle 5c
JEFFERSON ISLAND HEXAGON Iodized Salt 26-Oz. Box 5c
Prize Dog Food Can 5c
Your Choice 5¢

Your Choice 10¢
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APRICOTS 8-Oz. Can 10c
COUNTRY CLUB CORN MEAL MUSH Can 10c
ECONOMY LIGHT GLOBES 30-60 Ea. Watt 10c
VULCANOL STOVE POLISH Can 10c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Green or Red 3-Oz. Bottle 10c
AVONDALE BEETS No. 2½ Can 10c
SEASIDE LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 10c
HOLLYWOOD OLIVES Plain 3¼-Oz. Bottle 10c
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HEIFETZ PICKLES Dill, Sour or Sweet 6-Oz. Bottle 10c
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KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

CORN FLAKE CHARLOTTE

Two and one-half cups corn flakes.
Two cups sweetened apple sauce.
Juice one-half lemon.
Two tablespoons butter.

In a buttered casserole spread a layer of corn flake crumbs. Cover with applesauce to which lemon juice has been added. Top with corn flakes and dot with butter. Bake 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Sweeten it with Domino
Refined in U.S.A.


Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

HONEY IS THE SWEETENING IN THIS LUSCIOUS PIE

The queen who sat in the parlor eating bread and honey has nothing on the individuals who may have honey in their pie.

Honey Raisin Crumb Pie.

One egg yolk.
Three-fourths cup honey.
One-fourth cup hot water.
Three-fourths cup bread crumbs.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-fourth cup nut meats.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-eighth teaspoon ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half cup raisins.

Blend hot water with honey and add egg yolk. Mix flour, crumbs, spices and butter. Place a layer of raisins on unbaked pie shell, cover with a layer of nutmeats and pour over the honey mixture. Top with a layer of crumbs mixture and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) until crust browns at edges. Reduce heat to moderate and continue baking for 20 minutes or until the filling is firm.

Home Economics

VEGETABLES IMPROVE WITH NEW APPEAL

Many Ways of Serving These Important Foods That Are So Plentiful Now.

Vegetables are plentiful in the markets in this late summer season due to all the rain and it is a good idea to make good use of the home-grown products as long as one can.

The drawback in selling the family the idea of eating vegetables is that they are too often served in the same way. Creamed or buttered seems to be the only method for a great many housewives and little wonder that the family soon tires of carrots cooked in the same way two or three times a week.

Vegetables served as a kind of sweet are truly novel and a sweet served as a vegetable is not a bad idea. Most of us look upon pumpkin as something that goes into the holiday pie. Pumpkin is more or less an overgrown squash and is used as a basis for soup on the continent where its food value has long been known.

Sugar brings out the best in vegetables and the recipes given here will help late summer meals.

Carrot-Date Pie.

Four medium-sized carrots.
One-half cup cream.
Two-thirds cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
One cup dates.
One cup milk.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pastry shell.

Wash, scrape and cut the carrots; cook until tender in boiling water to cover. Drain and force through sieve, using one and one-half cups pulp. Scald milk and cream; beat eggs; add milk gradually, then sugar, ginger, cinnamon, and allspice, mixed together. Add salt and dates. Mix all and pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, reduce to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Pumpkin Pudding.

One and one-half cups pumpkin (cooked and mashed).
One cup milk.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
Four eggs, separated.
Warm syrup.

Mix pumpkin, milk, beaten egg yolks and sugar. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Turn into baking dish. Place dish in a pan of water and bake in 325 degrees F. oven for one and one-half hours. Serve warm with syrup.

Baked Lima Beans.

Two cups dried lima beans.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half pound sliced bacon.

Wash lima beans, cover with cold water and let soak over night. In the morning drain off water, cover with boiling water, and cook slowly for one hour. Drain off water. Put one-half of the beans in a well-buttered casserole, sprinkle with half of the sugar, dot with butter, and cover with strips of bacon; repeat, using the rest of the ingredients. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)) and bake about 40 minutes.

Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage.

Four cups shredded red cabbage.
One cup tart apples, chopped.
Three tablespoons vinegar.
One small onion, chopped.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One-fourth cup Domino brown sugar.

Cover the shredded cabbage with boiling salted water and cook for 15 minutes; drain. Melt the butter and brown the onion in it. Add the cabbage and apples. Cover and let simmer over a low fire for 30 minutes. Add the vinegar, sugar and spice and cook about 10 minutes longer. Serve.

Sweet Potato and Nut Loaf.

Three cups mashed sweet potatoes.
One-third cup syrup.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup raisins.
Three-fourths cup chopped nuts.

Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving a few of the raisins and nuts. Transfer to a greased baking dish or bread pan; sprinkle the top with the remaining raisins and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 minutes, or until the loaf is brown on top. Unmold and serve.

Squash Pie.

Three cups cooked squash.
One teaspoon rose water.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One and one-half cups brown sugar.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One nine-inch pastry shell.

Combine the squash, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg and rose water, mix well. Pour into pastry shell and bake in a very hot oven (450 degress F.) for 10 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes longer.

Apple Cake.

Sift together two and one-third cups sifted flour, one-fourth cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Blend one-third cup butter with flour mixture. Mix one well beaten egg, three tablespoons water and one tablespoon vinegar, adding vinegar last. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients. Roll to one-eighth inch in thickness and fit into a large deep pie pan or a loaf cake pan.

GRAPE PIE IS AN AMERICAN SEASONAL DESSERT

Grape pie is one of the old seasonal standbys that is truly American. Top it with pastry strips, according to the recipe, or with meringue if you prefer that topping.

Grape Pie.

Four and one-half cups Concord grapes.
One and one-eighth cups sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-third teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Dash salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Remove pulp from grape skins. Reserve skins and simmer pulp gently over surface unit until seeds are loosened—about 10 minutes. Rub through a sieve, then combine sieved pulp and grape skins. Mix together all remaining ingredients and stir into the grape mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Top with strips of pastry crossed lattice-like. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes.

To Remove Feathers.

To remove the feathers from wild ducks, dip them in boiling water, then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in a very few minutes and the "pins" will give little or no trouble.

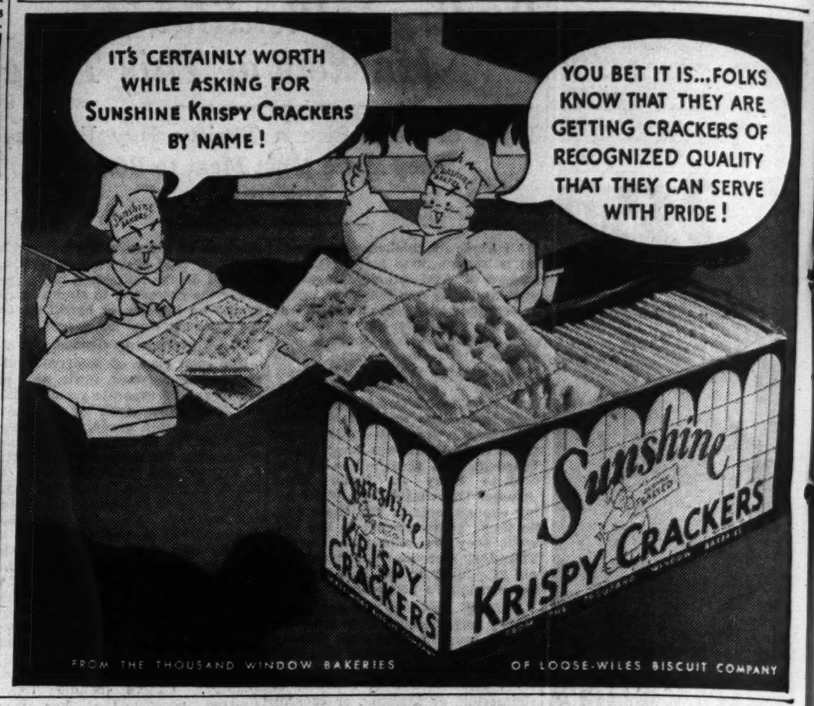
Chocolate Custard.

Melt one square of chocolate over hot water. Add one-half cup sugar and one-half cup water and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thick. Pour one and one-half cups scalded milk over two slightly beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Add with a few grains of salt to the chocolate mixture in the top of the double boiler. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the custard becomes as thick as heavy whipping cream. Cool at once and add three-fourths teaspoon vanilla. Pour into sherbet glasses. Serve topped with whipped cream or with plain cream.


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Eat HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
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BEETS CARROTS TURNIPS 2 BCHS 5c
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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

"MUST I ALWAYS BE ASHAMED OF MY HANDS?"



"NO" SAYS ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON
"I do the cooking, the dishwashing and the laundry in my house, but my hands always stay soft and white. I think it's part of every woman's job to stay dainty and charming for her husband. That's why I always use Silver Dust for dishes and laundry. It keeps my hands soft and white and smooth."







"NO" SAYS GRACEFUL MODEL
"I used to worry about my hands, they're so important in modeling. But now I use Silver Dust whenever I have to wash dishes or undies or anything, and you'd be surprised how easy it is on your hands."

"NO" SAYS BUSY MOTHER
"I do the washing and ironing for a family of five, but my hands look as nice as they ever did. I use Silver Dust for everything. It's so mild and pleasant that it won't roughen even the tenderest skin."

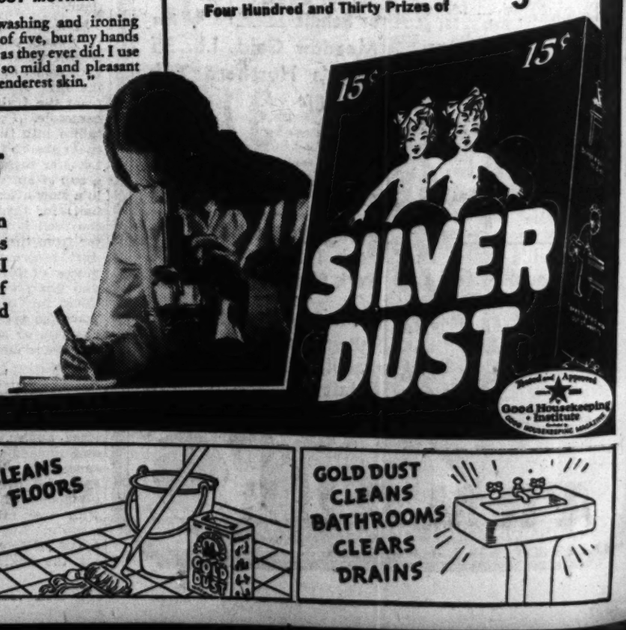
$5,000.00 CASH CONTEST
563 PRIZES FOR HOUSEWIVES
READ HOW YOU CAN WIN

FIRST, read what these women say about Silver Dust. Then write in 100 words or less just what *your* experience with Silver Dust has been. Mail your letter or letters at once and enclose with each a Silver Dust box top (or facsimile). For the most interesting and convincing letters, we will award the cash prizes listed here. No letters will be returned. In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final. The contest closes at midnight, November 15th, 1936. Mail your entry to Silver Dust, Contest Dept., 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Do it now!

.. LIST OF PRIZES ..

FIRST PRIZE	$500.00
SECOND PRIZE	250.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00
Ten Prizes of	50.00
Twenty Prizes of	25.00
One Hundred Prizes of	10.00
Four Hundred and Thirty Prizes of	5.00

"NO" SAYS A WOMAN SCIENTIST
"The woman of today does her dishwashing and laundry work with a modern packaged soap. This soap should be efficient for all kinds of washing . . . dishes . . . general laundry . . . finer things, too. And it should be easy on the hands. I have tested eleven leading soaps in my laboratory. I tested them for speed of washing . . . shrinking . . . fading . . . and many other tests. Silver Dust proved safe and efficient for everything and exceptionally easy on the hands."
. . . From report of noted Home Economist of a leading university. Name on request.



THEN—FOR ALL HEAVY CLEANING
GOLD DUST
KILLS ODORS AS IT CLEANS





An Inexpensive Meal.

For a low-cost menu, begin with tomato juice cocktail. Make it from the juice of a can of tomatoes, boiled, seasoned, then chilled. For meat, a stuffed shoulder of veal, browned potatoes, shredded new cabbage quick-cooked in milk, or, if preferred, greens quick-cooked and seasoned with crisp salt pork or bits of bacon. For dessert a rhubarb pie. With generous portions of each dish and hot biscuits or corn bread this is a good meal, well-balanced. It is simpler than the more expensive menus, but it matches them in food essentials.

CREAMED MINCED HAM

One pound mushrooms.
Six tablespoonfuls butter.
Six tablespoonfuls flour.
Three cupfuls milk.
One and one-half cupfuls cooked ham, minced.
Salt and pepper.

Clean and slice mushrooms. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook for three minutes. Add flour and stir until blended. Add milk gradually and the ham; let boil for one minute. Season to taste and serve on toast or in patty shells.

Home Economics

Slow Cooking.

The basic rule for cooking protein foods, and that means not only milk and cheese but meat, fish, poultry and eggs, is to cook them at moderate temperature, because protein coagulates, hardens and finally toughens under high temperature and prolonged heating.

THE MOTHER GOOSE PEASE PUDDING WAS NO MYTH IN 1832

THE pease pudding of the Mother Goose rhymes was no myth if we will credit the recipe found in a cook book published in 1832! The pudding by the way, is supposed to go well with cold beef or pork.

Pease Pudding.

Put one quart of split pease into a clean cloth; leave a little room for them to swell. Boil until they are tender. If they are good pease they should be boiled down in about two hours. Rub them through a sieve into a deep dish, adding an egg or two, an ounce of butter, and some pepper and salt. Beat them well together for about 10 minutes, when these ingredients are well incorporated. Then flour the cloth well, put the pudding in, and tie it up as tight as possible, and boil it an hour longer.

MEAT LOAF

One pound veal.
One-quarter pound ham.
Oue-quarter pound salt pork.
One cup bread crumbs.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon ground cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon ground sage.
One-half chopped onion.
One egg.

Parboil veal for 15 minutes, put meats through a food chopper. Add bread crumbs and seasoning and onion. Add well beaten egg. Mix well and put in a loaf pan. Put lumps of butter on top and brush with egg. Place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake for about two hours in a moderate oven (375 degree F.), basting occasionally with a little water.

Filling.

Peel and slice thinly six medium apples. Add three-fourths cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon to apples and arrange in the crust. Mix one well beaten egg, one-half cup thin cream and one teaspoon vanilla and pour over apples. Fold pastry edges over apples. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce to slow oven (350 degrees) and continue baking for 45 minutes to one hour, depending upon depth of pan and apples.

We Swear: THESE THREE HYDE PARK RULES FOR MAKING *Good* BEER ARE ALWAYS RIGIDLY OBEYED!

DO NOT ADD ARTIFICIAL GAS!

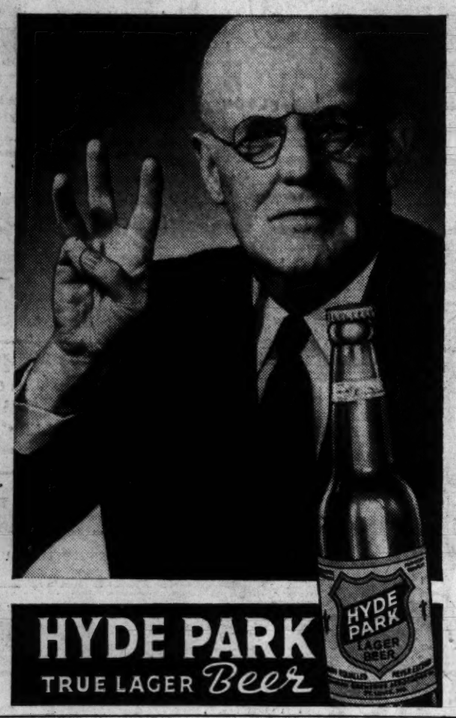
Artificial gas carbonation has always been tabu in the Hyde Park formula. This fine old beer gets its magnificent life and sparkle the *natural* way . . . and you can drink it to your heart's content with perfect *comfort*.

DO NOT USE SUGAR OR SYRUP

Not a grain of sugar or a drop of syrup is ever used in brewing Hyde Park Beer. This beer is pure . . . absolutely wholesome . . . the healthfully invigorating kind of beverage that beer has been for centuries.

LET THE BEER AGE FOR 3 FULL MONTHS

3 full months of ageing is the minimum time required by the time-honored Hyde Park formula—to bring beer to its perfect state. Hyde Park uses pure beer ingredients and old fashioned before prohibition methods to give this beer this finest, most thrilling flavor . . . then lets 3 full months of ageing develop the full rich mellowness you love!



HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER *Beer*

Order a case or a handy 6-bottle bag of Hyde Park today!

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You'll be amazed at the many delightful ways you can serve this finer bacon. Get your copy of the Meal of the Month Recipe Folder from your dealer. Or write to Marie Gifford, care of Armour and Company, Chicago, and she will send you one free. It's filled with tempting recipes that make October meals a joy to prepare.

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8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG **49c** (LB. 17c)

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CIGARETTES CARTON OF 200 **$1.12** (2 PKGS. 23c)

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POTATOES 15-LB. PECK 33c . BAG **$2.09**

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Hershey's . . LB. CAN 10c
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Pumpkin 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
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Salmon . . . TALL CAN 10c
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ROAST 3 TO 4 LB. PIECES . LB. 19½c
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ROAST CHOICE CUTS, LB. 18c . . LB. 12½c

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Cauli-flower 2 HEADS 25c

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SPARKLE . . 6 PKGS. 25c
(ROYAL OR JELL-O, PKG., 5c)

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DOG FOOD 6 16-OZ. CANS 25c

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APPLE BUTTER . 38-OZ. JAR 15c

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY—ICED NUT RAISIN
BREAD . . . 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 17c

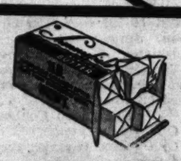
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PAN ROLLS
Freshly made and baked, and delivered fresh. Toast them for added flavor. PKG. OF 1 DOZ. 5c

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SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE
BUTTER LB. CARTON OF 4 QUARTERS **34c**
Sunnybrook, Lb., 32c ● Creamery Fresh Lb., 30c ●
Freshly churned from highest quality cream and rushed at the peak of goodness to your A & P store. Sunnyfield butter is the finest butter you can obtain anywhere.

SILVER SPREAD OR **NUTLEY OLEO** — — 2 Lbs. 25c
PURE **COFFEE CREAM** — — — Pt. 30c
FRESH **PURE MILK** — — — — — Qt. 11c
No Deposit
No. 1 BULK **EGGS** DOZ. — — 31c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED **BEEF HASH** — — — 2 Cans 29c
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AGED OR FRESH DAISY OR LONGHORN **CHEESE** — — — — — Lb. 25c

Rich and Full Bodied
RED CIRCLE **COFFEE** 2 1-LB. PKGS. 39c

IONA **FLOUR** 24-LB. SACK 69c
SUNNYFIELD **FLOUR** 24-LB. SACK 79c

A&P FOOD STORES

SERVE FRUIT FRITTERS WITH FAMILIAR POT ROAST

If you want something just a little different to serve with the familiar pot roast, try fruit fritters. With blue plums in season just now it is a good idea to use them. Later, pineapple, apples or bananas may be substituted.

Blue Plum Fritters.

One and one-third cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One egg.
Blue plums.
Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients. Combine milk with beaten egg. Mix quickly with dry ingredients. Wash blue plums thoroughly and split in half. Dip in the fritter batter and fry in deep, hot fat (350 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot. Yield: Six servings.

Ham-Apple Pie.

Lay sliced ham in a baking dish, cover with sliced apples and sprinkle with brown sugar. Put in as many layers as needed, having apples on top. Add lemon juice to flavor, and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven. Put a lid on the dish for the first half hour, then uncover to let the apples brown.

A Nourishing Food for Dogs and Cats!
DOGGIE DINNER

Baked in Meat Loaf and Roast . . . it's different
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

Home Economics

FISH STEAK

One and one-half to two pounds fish steak.
One-fourth cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One small onion.
One and one-half cups milk.
Six strips bacon.
Dredge the fish with the flour which has been mixed with the salt and pepper. Place in a baking dish, add the onion, chopped, and pour the milk over. Bake in a moderate oven, covering with the bacon 15 minutes before the fish is done. Remove to a hot platter, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with the liquid in the pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serves six.

PURE HONEY
3 Lbs., 40c; 10 Lbs., $1.10
Comb, 15c
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RIVERVIEW NURSERY
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For late residential vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

PIE IS STILL GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT

Every Section of the Country Serves Pie in Some Form.

Every section of the country eats and serves pie of one kind or another. Each, of course, has one or two kinds that rank as most popular in the section. The Mississippian's "Sharkey Pie" is one of these. Some sections call it just "Jelly Pie," and one has even been known to call it "Presiding Elder Pie." Sweet potato pie is another local dessert and the "cobbler" is known everywhere.

As Good as Its Pastry.

A pie is usually as good as its pastry. If a very short crust is required, puff paste is recommended. This is simply cutting in shortening as usual, then rolling out the pastry, dotting it with bits of butter or lard, folding over and rolling out again. This procedure is repeated twice and the dough is chilled in the refrigerator. This pastry is used where a cooked filling is poured into the crust and the meringue is browned in the oven for a few minutes.

For other pies that require long baking the usual pastry recipe is best to use. Most cooks have their own ways of making it with certain rules that are good to remember. We heard one that is an excellent one: be sparing with the ice water. Too much water will make pastry tough despite the amount of shortening used.

Pastry Recipe.

Two cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.
Four to six tablespoons cold water.
Sift flour, measure, add salt, sift again. Cut shortening into flour to about the consistency of coarse cornmeal. Add water very gradually, mix carefully into a dry dough. Turn on floured board. Roll, cut, bake in hot oven (400-425 degrees). Do not knead pastry.

Sharkey Pie.

Two-thirds cup butter.
One and one-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two eggs.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half cup milk.
One cup muscadine jam, jelly or preserves (or other fruit mixture.)
Cream butter, add sugar and flour. Mix thoroughly, add beaten eggs flavoring and milk. Cook over hot water until thick. Spread fruit filling over bottom of baked, but unbrowned pastry shell. Pour egg mixture into the shell. Place in slow oven (325 degrees). Bake until the filling is firm and brown (approximately 25 minutes).

Mississippi Fruit Roll.
(Boiled.)

One pastry recipe: Use butter as half the measure of shortening.
Three cups muscadine jam, jelly or preserved hulls (or other fruit mixtures).
Roll dough in rectangular shape. Spread very heavily with fruit mixture. Roll dough as for jelly roll. place in heavy floured cloth or pudding bag, fastening openings securely. Immerse in deep pot of boiling water. Boil two hours at a rolling tumbling boil. Remove from bag. Turn on buttered platter. Top with hard sauce. Carry to table steaming hot. Cut in one-inch slices.
A heavy cotton flour bag opened at the seam, dipped in water, rubbed with flour, makes an excellent cloth for cooking this roll. Place roll in cloth, fasten securely at each end and swing from the "trusty" iron fork or spoon across the top of a heavy iron kettle, sufficiently low to be well covered with boiling water. Boiling water may be added as necessary.

Hard Sauce.

One-half cup botter.
One and one-half cups confectioners' sugar.
Two tablespoons brandy or sherry or two tablespoons extract.
Cream butter very fluffy, add sugar, which has been sifted gradually, add flavoring. Drop from tablespoon on top of the roll. Serve generously with each serving.

Old-Fashioned Sweet Potato Pie.

One pastry recipe.
Four egg yolks, well beaten.
Two and one-half cups mashed potatoes.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup good molasses.
Two and one-half cups top milk.
One-half cup butter.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
One 6-oz. glass tart jelly.
Combine all ingredients except jelly, mix thoroughly, pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees). Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees). Bake until filling is firm, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread with jelly. Top with meringue. Return to oven, bake 15-18 minutes (350 degrees). Yields two 9-inch pies. No meringue is used on this pie.

Deep Dish Cobbler.

One pastry recipe.
One quart cherries, berries or peaches.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Make paste of butter and flour, combine with other ingredients. Cook till thick. Roll dough thin on a floured board. Spread with fruit mixture. Roll as for a jelly roll, place in deep well-buttered casserole. Add one cup of the fruit liquid (supplemented with water, if necessary). Cover, bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Remove cover, bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees).

BAKED RICE BEETS

Three cups not cooked riced beets.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half cup thick sour cream.
Three tablespoons minced green pepper.
One-half cup buttered bread crumbs.
Cloves, garlic.
Prepare the beets by boiling or steaming until tender, rubbing off the skins and pressing through a ricer. Measure and season with the salt, lemon juice, sour cream and minced green pepper. Rub a greased baking dish with the cut clove of garlic, and pour in the beet mixture. Top with the buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

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CLOVER FARM Walnuts Large Budded Lb 25c
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CLOVER FARM STORES

CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE BUTTER LB. ROLL 37c

ICE BOX CAKE

One-half cup butter.
Three-fourth cup powdered sugar.
One-fourth cup chopped nut meats.
One-half cup drained shredded pineapple.
One egg white, stiffly beaten.
Vanilla marshmallow sandwich cookies.
Whipped cream.

Cream together the butter and sugar, add nuts and pineapple. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put a layer of cookies in a cake pan. Cover with nut, fruit mixture and cover with a second layer of sandwich cookies, pressing them into mixture. Chill five or six hours. Serve with whipped cream.

SPAGHETTI AND SAUSAGE EN CASSEROLE

One package spaghetti.
One pound pork sausage.
One-half cup boiling water.
One can tomato soup.

Parboil the spaghetti in rapidly boiling water to which one tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Place the sausages in a frying pan and cover with the boiling water. Let simmer until thoroughly done. In a buttered, covered casserole place the spaghetti and sausages, arranging the sausages in the center. Over this pour the tomato soup and the water left from the cooked sausages. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes and serve from the casserole. Macaroni may be substituted for the spaghetti.



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Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
SUNDAY	Tomato juice Ham waffles Spiced grape jelly Coffee Cocoa Milk	Cranberry cocktail Roast beef Browned potatoes Buttered brussel sprouts *Frozen cheese salad Coffee Tea Milk	Crab meat in patty cases Hot cheese biscuits *Date souffle Coffee Tea Milk
MONDAY	Orange juice Ready cereal Scrambled eggs Toast Jam Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Vegetable soup Toasted biscuits Baked custard Soft molasses cookies Tea Milk	Sliced beef in gravy Mashed potatoes Creamed string beans Lettuce-tomato salad *Mince meat fruit pudding Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY	Pineapple juice Pancakes with syrup Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Baked hash Bread and Butter *Apple salad Cracker Tea Cocoa	Mixed grill Buttered peas and carrots Cole slaw Apple cobbler Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY	Stewed figs Hot cereal Creamed eggs on toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Hot frankfurter sandwiches Potato salad Whole wheat muffins Coffee Tea Milk	Sauted mushrooms Baked potatoes Cauliflower with cheese Vegetable salad *Cocoanut upside down cake Coffee Tea Milk
THURSDAY	Sliced oranges Ready cereal Broiled lamb kidney Icebox rolls Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON *Cream of cauliflower soup Lettuce-tomato salad Chocolate pudding Ginger cookies Tea Milk	Swiss steak Escalloped sweet potatoes Spinach Stewed tomatoes Pumpkin pie Coffee Tea Milk
FRIDAY	Grapefruit Hot cereal Bacon curls Toast Jelly Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Creamed salmon on toast Stewed fruit Cocoa Milk	Olives Celery Spaghetti with mushrooms Creamed broccoli Mixed greens salad Cheese Fruit Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY	Stewed prunes Ready cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	LUNCHEON Baked beans Brown bread and butter Fruit gelatin Oatmeal cookies Tea Milk	Broiled ham with pineapple slices Candied sweet potatoes Creamed cabbage Sweet sour beets Chocolate cake Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Frozen Cheese Salad.

One package cream cheese.
Three tablespoons milk.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-half cup heavy cream.
Oue-half cup chopped dates.
One-half cup blanched almonds.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.

Blend the cream cheese and milk to smooth paste. Add the mayonnaise, mixing until perfectly smooth, and fold the cheese and mayonnaise mixture into the whipped cream. Add the dates and nut meats (chopped) and lemon juice. Freeze quickly in the tray of an automatic refrigerator. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with additional mayonnaise and maraschino cherries.

Date Souffle.

One cup dates, chopped.
One tablespoon confectioners' sugar.
Three egg whites.

Beat the egg whites until very stiff and dry, then add the confectioners' sugar. Fold in the dates lightly, put in a well-greased baking dish and place in a pan of warm water. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until set and golden brown on top. Serve with cream.

Baked Mince Meat Fruit Pudding.

Three cups soft bread crumbs.
Two large apples, peeled and thinly sliced.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
One cup fruit juice.
One-half cup light brown sugar.
Three tablespoons buttere, melted.

Place one-third of the bread crumbs in buttered casserole. Arrange a layer of the fruit over crumbs, then spread with one-half of the mince meat. Blend fruit juice with sugar and butter, and pour one-third of the mixture over all. Repeat each layer. Top with bread crumbs and pour remaining liquid over them. Bake in moderate oven (375 degree) 40 minutes. Serve hot. Hard sauce or cream may be served over pudding.

Apple Salad.

One package lemon flavored gelatin.
One pint warm water.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
One package cream cheese.
One-half cup broken walnut meats.
One apple, diced.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and chill. Combine diced McIntosh apple (or use similar full-flavored variety of apple), sugar, and dash of salt. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold apple into one-half of gelatin mixture. Turn into mold and chill until firm.

Cream of Cauliflower Soup.

One small head cauliflower.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two and one-third cups water from cauliflower.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.
One cup broth, or water.
Cayenne.

Cook cauliflower in one quart boiling water, to which one teaspoon salt has been added, until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, save water (there should be about two and one-third cups, if not add water). Save about half of the flowerets and press remainder of cauliflower through a coarse sieve. Prepare a sauce of the butter, flour, cauliflower, water, milk and broth. Add cauliflower puree (there should be one cup) and the flowerets. Heat, add a dash of cayenne and more salt if necessary. Yield: Six servings.

Coconut Upside Down Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour; one and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt; three-fourths cup sugar; one-fourth cup softened butter or other shortening; one egg, well beaten; one-half cup milk; one teaspoon vanilla; four tablespoons butter; one-third cup brown sugar, firmly packed; three-fourths shredded coconut, toasted; four slices pineapple, cut in wedges.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt four tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet, over low flame; add brown sugar and coconut; cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange pineapple wedges. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

Salad Flavor.

Salted nuts add flavor to fruit salads.

Apple Butter Muffins.

Cream four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons sugar and continue creaming. Add one egg and beat well. Sift two cups flour (sifted once before measuring) with three teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt and add to first mixture alternately with one cup milk. Put spoonful of batter in greased muffin pan. On this place a teaspoon of apple butter. Cover with spoonful of batter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

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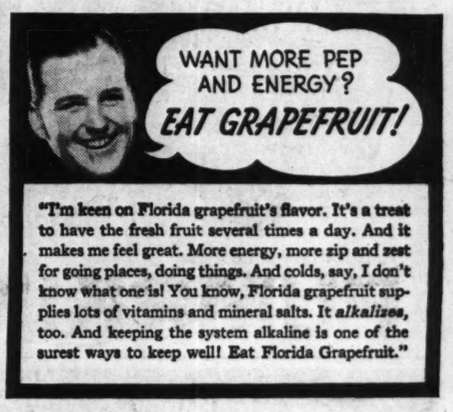
But don't wait. Serve luscious *fresh* Florida grapefruit for breakfast tomorrow and every day. Eat the fruit or drink the tangy, refreshing juice. Have fresh Florida grapefruit at least once more during the day—with meals or between meals—in fruit cups, salads, desserts. And remember—Florida grapefruit juice at bedtime helps you sleep like a top!

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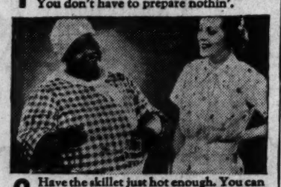
●Aunt Jemima sure is makin' a hit with these folks at Chicago's Drake Hotel. Just look at 'em smiling when they sees me comin' with a plate of steaming pancakes.

And over here at the right I'm showin' a young lady just how easy it is for her, and for you, too, to make nice, fluffy pancakes in ONE! TWO! THREE!

If you wants to make a hit with your home-folks, just serve 'em my DRAKE HOTEL PANCAKE BREAKFAST tomorrow morning.

There's the menu, right from my Album of Recipes, up above, and your grocer's got all the fixin's you needs.


1 Mix Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix with the same amount of milk or water. That's all. You don't have to prepare nothin'.


2 Have the skillet just hot enough. You can tell by pourin' a drop of water on it. If she bounces around a second before goin' up in steam, griddle's just right. If she goes right up, griddle's too hot.
And *remember*, spread your grease on with a pad—*don't pour it.*


3 Now, just let cakes bake on each side to a golden brown. Then scoop 'em up, tender like, and stack on plates.



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AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX FOR PANCAKES

PANCAKE FLOUR IN THE RED PACKAGE BUCKWHEAT IN THE YELLOW PACKAGE

Grandma Ellis is 80—but she can eat two pieces of *this* Lemon Soufflé Pie



New *TRIPLE-CREAMED* all-vegetable shortening makes crust flaky, tender, digestible as bread

IT'S a dream of delight! It's the grandest thing you ever tasted! Just try the recipe below and see. Hear your family rave about this delicate, delicious Lemon Pie with its piquant tart-sweet filling, fluffy and light as a summer cloud, piled high in a pastry shell of tender, mouth-melting goodness.

For this isn't ordinary pie crust. It's *Spry-crust* made with Spry, the new ALL-vegetable shortening that's *triple-creamed*. Spry is purer, whiter, smoother. It stays fresh right on the pantry shelf, creams twice as fast, blends far better. Gives lighter, more delicate cakes and biscuits in half the mixing time—flakier pastry—crisper, tastier fried foods that are as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. No wonder this amazing new shortening has already been used in over 3 million homes. Try Spry today at our risk. Read this daring offer.

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LEMON SOUFFLÉ PIE

3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup sugar
1 baked Spry pie shell

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice, orange rind and lemon rind and mix well. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring until thickened. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and beat in sugar gradually. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Pile in baked pie shell, making attractive swirls on top. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) until a delicate honey brown (about 10 minutes).

BAKED SPRY PIE SHELL
Flaky, tender, digestible

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal (so much easier and quicker with *triple-creamed* Spry). Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick and prick with fork. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry ½ inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Chill. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes.



The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED*

Chocolate Cream Tapioca.

Cook one-third cup quick tapioca, one-fourth teaspoon salt, and four cups scalded milk in the top of a double boiler until the tapioca is clear (about 15 minutes). Add one-half cup sugar. Pour a small amount of the hot mixture over two slightly beaten egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to the double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add one teaspoon vanilla. Fold in a sauce made from one square melted chocolate, three tablespoons water, four tablespoons sugar and one and one-half tablespoons melted butter. Finally, fold into the pudding two stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill.

A New Flavor.

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce served with creamed cauliflower improves its flavor.

Home Economics

BAKED PEARS PROVIDE INTERESTING DESSERT

Served With a Hard Sauce They Top Off the Company Meal.

There is so much that can be said in favor of fruit desserts. In addition to their food value, they add minerals and vitamins and a nice contrast in flavor to meals. While fruit desserts are delightfully refreshing in the raw, there are many times when, for variety, we enjoy fruits cooked.

No dessert is more popular than baked pears. Served with ginger hard sauce, it is a particularly good "top off" to serve to family or guests. The ginger adds just the right flavor to the creamy hard sauce. It is rather nice to make up a large recipe of the hard sauce and keep it on hand in the refrigerator to serve with baked pears, baked apples or any steamed fruit pudding.

Select firm pears and bake them whole. The skin may be removed but they are seldom cored. Wash and remove a small slice of skin from the blossom end so they will stand erect. The removal of a small piece of the skin will allow for expansion of pulp without cracking the skin during baking.

Baked Pears.

Six large pears
One cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice (juice of one-half lemon).

Heat sugar, water and lemon juice in a saucepan and boil a few minutes. Put in pears, one at a time, rolling them around in the syrup until all sides are coated. Remove pears to a buttered baking dish, standing them upright on the blossom ends and pour the hot syrup over them. Bake one and one-half to two hours in a moderate oven (325 degrees). Baste every 15 minutes with syrup in bottom of pan. Serve hot with ginger hard sauce and the syrup left in the baking pan. The pears may be chilled and served cold. We rather prefer them served hot so the hard sauce melts a little.

Ginger Hard Sauce.

One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups confectioners' sugar.
Three tablespoons cream.
One tablespoon syrup from baked pears.
One tablespoon finely chopped preserved ginger.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until smooth. Add cream and syrup and blend well. Mix in the chopped ginger. Serve with baked pears. Yield: Twelve servings.

To Remove Mildew.

To remove mildew from clothes mix equal parts of soft soap with powdered starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. Spread the mixture over the mildew spots and then lay the article on the grass until the stain comes out.

New Product.

Canned coconut paste is a new American produet on the market.

Dixie Relish.

One quart chopped cabbage, one pint chopped white onions, one pint chopped sweet red peppers, one pint chopped sweet green peppers, three tablespoons salt, four tablespoons mustard seed, two tablespoons crushed celery seed, three-fourths cup sugar, one quart cider vinegar.

Soak the peppers in a brine made with one cup salt to one gallon of water for 24 hours. Place in clear, cold water for one or two hours. Drain well, remove seeds and coarse white sections. Chop each vegetable separately and measure before mixing. Add spices, sugar and vinegar to mixed vegetables. Let stand overnight in a covered crock or enameled vessel. Pack into small, hot, sterilized jars. Be sure to get out all the air bubbles, and to have the jar filled with vinegar. Place the jars in a kettle of water and keep at a simmering temperature for 15 minutes.



How do you make coffee
—in a percolator? by boiling? or by the drip method?

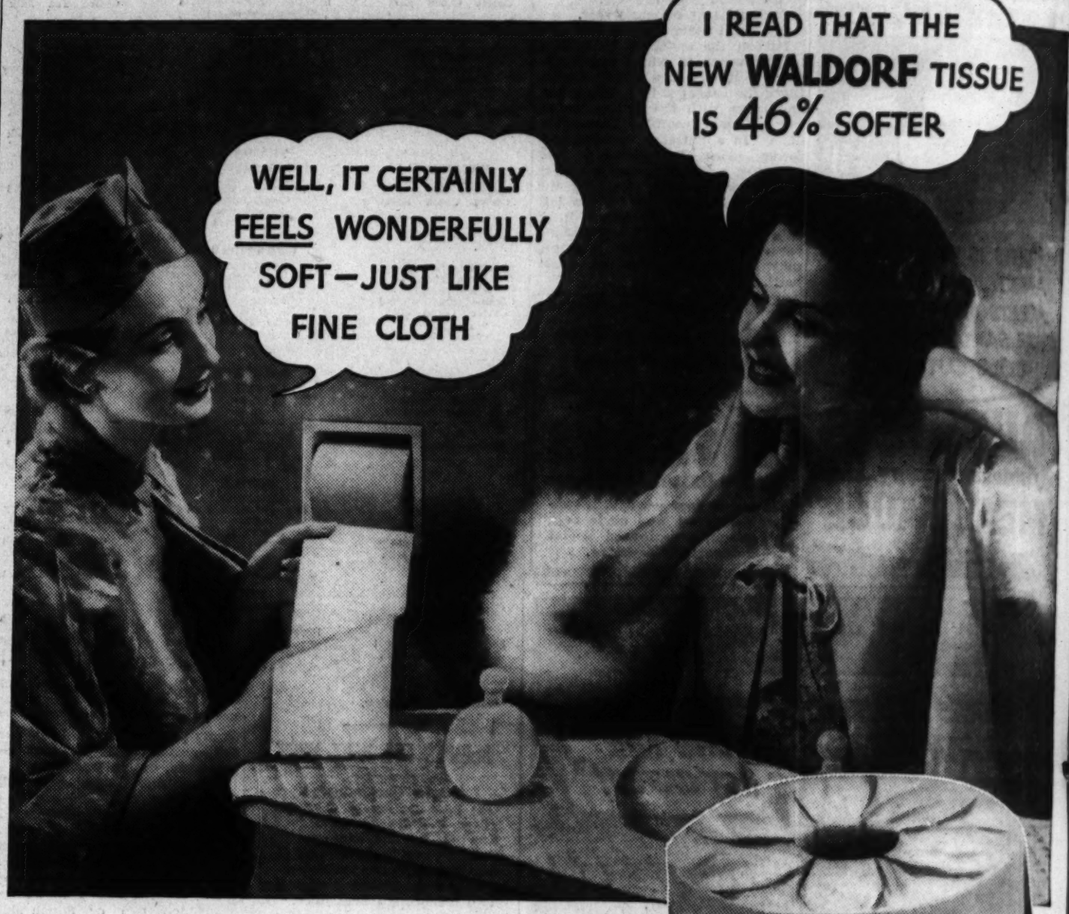
It is very important to use coffee, properly ground

So BEECH-NUT coffee is packed two ways—the regular "STEEL CUT" for boiling and percolating and "DRIP GRIND" (scientifically ground very fine) for use in all filtering devices. Be sure you have this in mind when buying coffee at your grocer's—ask for the correct "grind"—it will make all the difference in the world in your enjoyment of this delicious coffee.

Beech-Nut
There is no finer flavored
COFFEE

Beech-Nut owes its flavor to certain rare mountain-grown coffee beans, the finest flavored in the world.

VACUUM PACKED
to insure its freshness



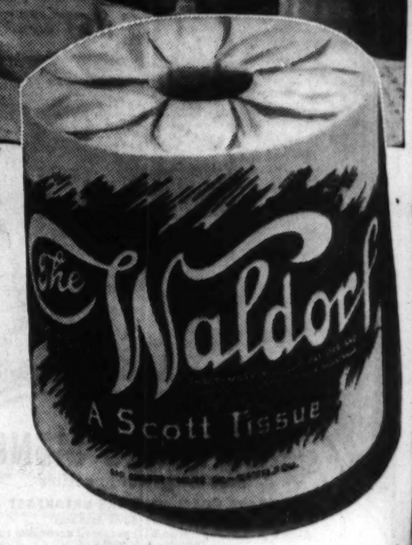
YOU CAN FEEL WALDORF'S NEW "PLIANCY"

CRUMPLE a few sheets of the new clothlike Waldorf. Notice how it "gives" without tearing. It's actually 46% softer—more comfortable than it was a year ago.

The new Waldorf is more absorbent, too. It cleanses and dries thoroughly.

Sold in FULLY WRAPPED rolls, Waldorf's cream-colored sheets are completely protected—dustproof and germproof!

Put this softer, more comfortable Waldorf Toilet Tissue in *your* bathroom. An even better value than before—it still sells at the same popular low price. Ask for it by name. Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania.



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOILET TISSUE

Today, these healthy Dionne Quins had Quaker Oats



Dionne doctors solve cereal question for Mothers everywhere

● Doctors warn us we never "grow out of" our need for the precious Vitamin B to brace up our digestion, our nerves, our appetites.

For nervousness, constipation, poor appetite respect no age limit. They strike out at grown-ups as well as children. *That* is why the selection of Quaker Oats as the Dionne Quins' cereal is a wonderful object lesson for us all.

To help keep fit, fortify yourself with this wonderful nourishing breakfast, so rich in Vitamin B.

Do what thousands of mothers are learning to do. Serve the entire family Quaker Oats every morning. Order it by name from your grocer today. Either 2½ minute quick-cooking or regular.



*In cases where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS...RICH IN NATURE'S VITAMIN B for bracing-up Digestion, Nerves, and Appetite*















IT'S TRUE! 15 MINUTES' SOAKING
With This Amazing Soap Gets Clothes Whiter Than Hours of Scrubbing and Boiling With Old-Fashioned Kinds

● At last! Here's a "no-scrub, no-boil" soap that's *safe*—perfected by the makers of gentle Ivory soap.

OXYDOL *soaks* dirt out of clothes *in 15 minutes* . . . saves you the hard work of scrubbing and boiling . . . washes white things 4 to 5 shades whiter than you get them with old-fashioned soaps . . . cuts washing time 25% to 40%! And yet this fast-working, labor-saving soap won't fade any washable color. By actual tests, sheer cotton prints have come through 100 consecutive OXYDOL washings without perceptible sign of fading. Your hands are safe, too.

So don't go on scrubbing your life away! Let OXYDOL *soak* out the dirt. Save your energy for better things. Get OXYDOL from your dealer today! If it doesn't live up to every claim, you get your money back. PROCTER & GAMBLE.



TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

REPORTS ON COST OF PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

Continued From Pag

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His figures, which did n
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tol, $5000; the Union L
Philadelphia, $10,000; Ma
gery Scranton of Scranto
Worthington Scranton, $4
Eckert, Goshenville, $5000;
Belin, Scranton, $5000; Mr
Carson Lee, Scranton, $5
Platt, Scranton, $3000; L.
Bristol, $5000; L. B. Whitt
delphia, $5000; Floyd H
New York City, $5000; Rob
gomery, Villa Nova, $5000
Prentis Jr., Lancaster, $5
Stackpole, Ste. Mary's,
Houdry, Villa Nova, $500
Gibbons, Nanticoke, $5000
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Liberty League Rep

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which has opposed New
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Contributions to the
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loan of $2500; G. B. an
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loans.

Other campaign statements

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TOM

REPORTS ON COST OF PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SO FAR

Continued From Page One.

presidential nominee, listed receipts of $144,818 and expenditures of $143,259, through the Frank Knox-for-President Committee, which supported him for the presidential nomination. Knox also reported personal receipts of $35,754 and expenditures of $35,557 in the nomination campaign.

Landon and Knox said the Republican National Committee was financing their post-convention campaigns.

Reports to House.

Reports were submitted to the House showing recent contributions of $645,427 to five organizations opposing the New Deal and $175,919 to two groups supporting it.

The heaviest recent outlay reported in the campaign statements was $332,111, listed by Jay Cooke, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Republican Committee and the Finance Committee of the Republican National Committee, for the period Sept. 2 to Oct. 20. Disbursements for the year totaled $423,080.

His figures, which did not include the Pittsburgh district, showed total collections of $575,468 since the opening of the campaign, and $389,367 between Sept. 2 and Oct. 20.

Among the individual contributors to the Pennsylvania committee were Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, $5000; Margaret R. Grundy, also of Bristol, $5000; the Union League of Philadelphia, $10,000; Mary Margery Scranton of Scranton, $5000; Worthington Scranton, $4999; S. B. Eckert, Goshenville, $5000; G. D. A. Belin, Scranton, $5000; Mrs. Rosetta Carson Lee, Scranton, $5000; F. J. Platt, Scranton, $3000; L. C. Spring, Bristol, $5000; L. B. Whitby, Philadelphia, $5000; Floyd Hartshorn, New York City, $5000; Robert Montgomery, Villa Nova, $5000; N. W. Prentis Jr., Lancaster, $5000; H. C. Stackpole, Ste. Mary's, $5000; E. Houdry, Villa Nova, $5000; C. A. Gibbons, Nanticoke, $5000; J. W. Van Dyke, Philadelphia, $4515; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, $5043.

Liberty League Report.

The American Liberty League, which has opposed New Deal policies, reported contributions of $30,704 and disbursements of $57,515 for the period Sept. 1 to Oct. 19. Its collections since Jan. 1 amounted to $419,828, while the year's outlay was $461,851.

Contributions to the Liberty League included Edward F. Hutton, New York, $5000 loan; Lammot du Pont, Wilmington, Del., $100, in addition to an earlier donation of $10,000; R. R. M. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del., $5000 loan, in addition to an earlier loan of $5000; Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Ok., $2500 loan, in addition to an earlier loan of $2500; G. B. and M. A. Smith, both of New York, $5000 loans.

Other campaign statements gave the following figures:

Independent Coalition of American Women, opposing President Roosevelt—contributions of $80,038 between April 29 and Oct. 19, and expenditures of $72,380. Contributions included: Childs Frick, Roslyn, N. Y., $2400; Jay and Carl Holmes, New York, $2500 each; Nell Quinlan Reed, Kansas City, $1000; Helen Clay Frick and Bettie Fleischmann Holmes, both of New York, $5000 loans.

Southern California Republican Campaign Committee — Contributions of $143,018 and expenditures of $120,464 between Aug. 21 and Oct. 18. Most of the receipts were advanced by the State Finance Committee and the Republican National Committee.

The Warren County (N. Y.) Republican Committee—Contributions of $2300 and expenditures of $2255 between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30.

Democratic Contributions.

The largest Democratic contributions were reported by the Roosevelt Agricultural Committee, which received $125,860 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 18.

Of this, $114,085 was advanced by the Democratic National Committee. Individual donations included: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, $500; Marlo R. Perkins, assistant to Wallace, $350; Chester C. Davis, $500. Expenditures were $125,369.

The Progressive National Committee, supporting Roosevelt, gave its receipts as $50,059 and expenditures as $11,434 for the month ending Oct. 19.

The United Mine Workers of America donated $35,000 to the Progressive Committee, while Gov. Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin, gave $250 and Thomas G. Corcoran of Washington, D. C., $1000.

Other Candidates.

Norman Thomas, presidential nominee of the Socialist Party, listed contributions totaling $5614 and expenditures of $6504. George A. Nelson, his running mate, reported donations of $323 and expenditures of $269.

William Lemke, Union Party presidential nominee, reported $5321 received by the party and $2390 spent by the party on his behalf. He said he had received no personal donations.

Thomas Charles O'Brien, Union Party vice-presidential nominee, showed no personal receipts or expenditures, since the national organization is financing his campaign.

The Communist Party's presidential candidate, Earle Browder, gave receipts as $1112 and expenditures as $1061, while James W. Ford, vice-presidential nominee, had no personal receipts or expenditures.

MOTHER LOSES FIGHT FOR HER CHILDREN



MRS. MABEL EATON.

HER appeal from a divorce trial master's finding against her was recently dismissed by New Jersey's highest court. The master awarded custody of two children to her husband on charges that she was irreligious, atheistic and Communistic. She denied she was irreligious, though she did not believe in church-going; she denied she was atheistic and testified to a belief in a Supreme Power; and she said she merely studied Communism for information.

Cooke Says Report Refutes Charge only Wealthy Support G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Jay Cooke, treasurer of the Finance Committee of the Republican National Committee and the Republican State Committee, said yesterday his report on campaign contributions refuted statements that a few wealthy persons support the Republican party in this State.

Cooke said his report showed an average contribution of $6.48 to the Republican campaign fund in Pennsylvania. Individual contributors up to Tuesday totaled 88,300. In the 1932 campaign, contributors numbered 940, he said.

"No election campaign in the history of our country can boast of such a varied and numerous list of contributors," said Cooke. "No one was urged to contribute. Only those able to give were approached."

Illinois U. Engineering Trips.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 22.—More than 300 engineering students of the University of Illinois are away on inspection trips of factories, shops, terminals and laboratories. The students in ceramic engineering have been inspecting industries in St. Louis, Alton, Ill., and Mexico, Mo. Students in civil engineering have paid visits to plants in Springfield and Alton, Ill., and St. Louis.

10 OF 13 DENY ALLEGED LIQUOR RING CONSPIRACY

Trial Monday for Missourians in U. S. Court at Jefferson City; 5 Defendants in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—Thirteen persons, charged with a central Missouri liquor conspiracy, will be tried before Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis here next Monday.

Ten of the defendants, who with three others now serving terms in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., are named by a grand jury indictment as members of a Pettis-Benton County liquor ring, pleaded innocent in Federal Court here late Monday. They were Gertrude Hunter, Roy Cannon, Clyde Erickson, Albert Butterbaugh, T. J. Turner, Orville Kellner, George and Cora Priesmeyer, "Blondy" Peek and Willard Bond, all of Sedalia.

The three others, Dave Butterbaugh, Jesse Peek and Louis Priesmeyer, also of Pettis County, are expected to be brought here from the Federal prison for the trial Monday. The grand jury indictment charged the 13 had committed 26 overt acts between June, 1935, and the time of their arrest. The indictment held the conspiracy began when Jesse Peek agreed to furnish other members of the ring with illegal liquor for $1.50 a gallon in lots of five gallons or more.

18 Months for Bank Embezzler.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 22.—Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement, J. Robert Blair, formerly of Jonesboro, was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal penitentiary by Judge John E. Martineau in United States District Court at Little Rock Monday. Blair, former field representative of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, pleaded guilty of embezzling funds which he had collected as an agent of the bank.

Tomorrow HEINZ MAGAZINE OF THE AIR

A New Type of Radio Entertainment

★ STEPHEN VINCENT BENET
★ CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
★ LEITH STEVENS
★ REED KENNEDY

and another episode of "TROUBLE HOUSE"

57 FULL HALF HOUR

10 TO 10:30 A.M. KMOX

And Every MON., WED. and FRI.

Heinz 57



flash! flash!

homemade flavor held captive!

● Stand by! Big news breaks! Heinz Home-style soups have the rich aroma and satisfying savor of soup like you'd make yourself.

When you set a plate of it a-steaming on your table—when you get a whiff and take a taste—you'll know you've found the soup you've been longing for.

We're home cooks, too. Our soup-making ideas are the same as yours. We guard our recipes jealously, follow them zealously. We're as fussy about "fixins" as any member of the Ladies' Aid.

Only the speckless, flawless vegetables and the best of meats will do for our soup kettle. Prize poultry for the chicken broth. Noodles rich in eggs. And no skimping, either, when thick country cream, and butter fresh from the churn are needed.

Look at the list. Twenty-two of your own soup favorites—and every one perfect—all ready to heat and serve.

New! Heinz Chicken Soup with Rice



57

Heinz 57



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

EVERYBODY votes for the richer, finer flavor of Heinz Tomato Juice, but you'll find that folks who remember the old farm are loudest in their praise. They know aristocratic tomatoes—they've eaten them *fresh off the vine!*

Ours is the pure juice of our own pedigreed tomatoes—with just a tiny pinch of salt added. At their flavor peak—drenched in morning sunshine, cool-flecked with dew—these ruddy aristocrats are plucked and rushed to Heinz kitchens. In a few hours the juice has been pressed and sealed for you in spotless, yellow-labeled tins. No wonder Heinz Tomato Juice tastes best! Better order a fresh supply now.

Heinz TOMATO JUICE



Heinz 57



...and the *flavor* all the world loves best

ALWAYS on its ear. This is a topsy-turvy world for a bottle of Heinz ketchup.

Things start humming at any table when it goes the rounds. This luscious thick-pouring sauce is made of Heinz pedigreed red-ripe tomatoes and a bevy of rare and exotic spices. A touch of ketchup makes the whole world akin. Heigh-ho! Right now they'll be tipping Heinz famous ketchup bottles at a *smorgasbord* in Stockholm. And adding a dash of Heinz-made zest to a curry of prawns in Bengal.

Here in its native land, Heinz Tomato Ketchup reigns undisputed—Meal Enlivener No. 1.

Join the merry ketchup-tipping at table and range. A dash of Heinz ketchup will fire your cooking with real taste-appeal.

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP

57

DON'T "PUT UP" WITH CHEAP VINEGAR

● Do you harbor a flavor-thief in your pantry? A despoiler of fine dishes. Away with it! Don't permit cheap, acrid vinegar to play hob with *your* cooking. Not when a few pennies more buys Heinz—true vintage vinegar—mellow, smooth and aromatic. Vinegar aged in wood like precious wines. Use Heinz—for salads, cooking, pickling.





WE NOMINATE SPAGHETTI

● Thousands cheer when Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is named for dinner. No kitchen candidate's more popular. For Heinz chefs bring you savory spaghetti—ready to serve—*without kitchen time or labor.* Heinz of course, makes its own spaghetti, cooks the tender strands, adds a spicy sauce of prize tomatoes and nippy cheese, seals it hot—ready for your table. Just heat and serve.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Aloysius Arthur Wild — 5 Gast
Gladys Shinstock — 4927 Alcott
George Williams — 4282 West Garfield
Rosetta Boykin — 4284 Sullivan
D. J. Donahue — 3544 McKean
Gertrude Messmer — 6916 Virginia
Harvey McCall — 3336 Caroline
Vera Hayes — East St. Louis
Marshall W. Garner — 3848 West Pine
Iramae Crowson — Greenway, Ark.
Bernard J. Wheeler — 931 Park
Olga C. Yurcik — 1208 Morrison
Russell Short — 3855 Delmar
Hazel Shain — 3855 Delmar
Richard T. Porter Cadillac Hotel, St. Louis
Anne Philip — Oklahoma City
Milford Courtwright — 1575 Fairmont
Mildred Briggs — 4011 West Pine
John L. Brennan Jr. — 1122 Lawn
Tomasy L. Berry — 5452 West Florissant
James Calvin — 6234 Reber
Ruth Lewis — 1038 Louisville
Walter H. Pauge — 2930A Greer
Flora L. Wuest — 4248 Randall
Ollie E. Williams — 3956 West Belle
Theresa Gordon — 419 North Leffingwell
Max Stepenoff — 1344A Clara
Betty Hirschel — 1344A Clara
William T. Conway — 6020 Waterman
Lelia M. Chopin — 8548 Church
Melvin N. Bove — 5249 Walsh
Bertha E. Lippert — 1509 Gregg
Alfred G. Jeskey — 5427 Ruskin
Dorothy C. Hilpisch — 5438 Ruskin
John Kulifay — 2632 Hickory
Pauline Masiovara — 2837A Eads

AT CLAYTON.

John Brede — Kirkwood
Louise England — Kirkwood
William Mitchell — Clayton
Rosemary C. Brennan — 1122 Lawn
Meyer Morros — 1391 Goodfellow
Fannie Goodman — 1391 Goodfellow
A. Hamilton Strong — 7527 Westmoreland
Madelyne J. Huber — 412 Edgewood
Harry Jones — Mineola, Tex.
Ruth Pollock — University City

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sipio Dark — East St. Louis
Lonia Carmen — East St. Louis
Abe Tenenboum — Belleville
Goldie Schwelt — East St. Louis
John Strassner — Dupo
Bertha Merten — Dupo

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

F. and A. Lewis, 3204 Pine.
V. and J. Dorsey, 4520A Cote Brilliante.
C. and F. Dietz, 3623 N. Newstead.
W. and M. Brockman, 1143A Walton.
C. and M. Goodhart, 2228 St. Louis.
A. and C. Fubrig, 1042 Bells.
E. and E. Walsh, 2907 Minnesota.
C. and E. Dye, 5406 Tholozan.
R. and L. Christian, 5848 Maple.
J. and V. Mealy, 2613 Madison.
C. and M. Hutts, 4049 Vernon.
M. and C. Ameiss, 3101 Osage.
A. and A. Guehring, 5522 Newport.
J. and R. Tonas, 3546A Caroline.
R. and M. Birdsong, 1211½ Chambers.
L. and H. Baumgartner, 7120A S. Broadway.
W. and C. Child, University City.
R. and C. Hutchings, 3305 Arlington.
H. and A. Jones, 4594 Aldine.
J. and P. Hixson, Webster Groves.
W. and F. Weld, Litzinger and Warsen rds.
R. and T. Teinberg, 4122 Lafayette.
W. and M. Tipton, Jefferson City.
J. and A. Milson, 1913 President.

GIRLS.

O. and N. Riggins, 2908 Lucas.
W. and A. Ridley, 4346 Enright.
J. and E. Davenport, 3126A N. Newstead.
C. and M. Heidorf, 2826A Texas.
R. and J. Haas, 4633 Rosa.
E. and J. Soellner, 3931 St. Louis.
J. and A. Smith, 2914 Indiana.
W. and D. McDonald, 4255 Emma.
T. and D. Milton, 8725 Annetta.
W. and L. Haase, 6625 Clayton.
A. and R. Gelber, 1620A Hamilton.
C. and E. Erber, Webster Groves.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

GIRLS.

G. and J Ryan, 223 N Sixth.
B. and T. Cotton, 1406 Baker.
J. and D. Anderson, 1934 Trendley

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Sanzottera, 53, Brentwood.
William Hamilton, 91, 5931 Ridge.
Virginia Stiles, 19, 6451 S. Kingshighway.
Laura Rassieur, 67, Webster Groves.
Arthur Niehaus, 47, 1434 Washington.
John Smith, 48, Pullman Hotel.
William McEldowney, 2803 Ivanhoe.
Mary Hussey, 2 months, 3924 Humphrey.
Ozro Tillman, 86, 3321 Lucas.
Arnold Schoenwalder, 29, 4120 Fillmore.
Joyce Carey, 7 months, 4757 Geyer.
George Mueller, 57, 412 De Soto.
Etta McCown, 57, Indianapolis.
Harry Drewes, 38, 4249 De Soto.
Carl Simmons, 43, Kirkland, Okla.
Louise Minden, 52, 6100 N. Point.
Rose Amrhein, 24, 5430 Vera.
Thomas Green, 61, Lovejoy, Ill.
Justine Ernest, 47, 4666 Kingsland.
Max Lipovitch, 1390 Blackstone.
Patrick Conroy, 69, 5953 Ridge.
Josephine Slizek, 62, 1023 Garth.
Rodo Gilich, 58, Mt. Olive, Ill.
Henry Beeken, 92, 2856 Bacon.
John Conner, 70, 4417 Neosho.
David Chambers, 5, 4245 W. Garfield.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD & CARSON RD CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

MONUMENTS
SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central
JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880.
CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.
WM. F. PASCHEDAG. 2825 N. Grand.
Day or night service. Franklin 4743.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
3223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

South
Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel 3634 Gravois Chapel 2331 S. Broadway.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

ADAMS, THOMAS—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved brother of Sam and Dan Adams, our dear nephew and brother-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 1 p. m. from 4355 Washington bl. to St. Nicholas Orthodox Church, Forest Park and Kingshighway to St. Matthew Cemetery.

BARDOL, ESTELLE (nee Frank)—1452 S. 2d st., Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 6:15 p. m., dear wife of John Bardol, dear mother of John and Lawrence Bardol, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3633 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 24, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

To buy, sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

DEATHS

BRUENGER, ADA CATHERINE — 4658 Fardin av., sleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Bruenger, dear mother of Ollie, Henry, Charles, Edward, Emma and Mrs. Clarence Seaton, dear sister, mother-in-law, in her 83d year.
Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Sat. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BURNS, HARRY OLIVER — 3117 New Ashland pl., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 3:05 p. m., beloved husband of Delia Burns (nee Meyer), our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Local No. 396.

CLOONAN, THOMAS—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved brother of Mrs. Bridget Feeney and the late Dr. Martin Cloonan, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 7 a. m. Requiem and interment De Soto, Mo. Kindly omit flowers.

CLOVER-BRADSHAW, CORA G. (nee Hughes)—4511 Tennessee av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 8:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. May Derby (nee Bradshaw), Victor C., Victor A. and William Robert Bradshaw, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, in her 83d year.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

DAVIS, GALA (nee Morice)—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved wife of Lester Davis, dear mother of LeRoy Davis, our dear sister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, at the age of 21 years.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a. m., from parlors, 4355 Washington bl., to Doe Run Cemetery.

DEMPSEY, REV. PETER J.—Pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Richwoods, Mo., at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved brother of Patrick Dempsey of Philadelphia, Pa.
Remains will lie in state at St. Stephen's Church, Richwoods, Mo., Thurs. Office of the dead Fri., 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11:30 a. m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Richwoods, Mo.
Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.
Mahn service, DeSoto, Mo.

ELLEDGE, KATHERINE (nee McAnarney) 3533 Texas, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Isaac N. Elledge, dear mother of the late Mabie Koch, dear sister of Patrick H. McAnarney, dear aunt.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenheim Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Wenceslaus Church, Oregon and Gravois, thence to St. Mathew's Cemetery.

FEWELL, EMMA F. (nee Eagel)—3972 Humphrey, entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 3:45 a. m., widow of Alman Fewell, dear mother of James, Mrs. Robert L. Haralson and Charles E. Fewell, dear sister of Mrs. Betty Foster, dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Thurs., Oct. 22, at midnight, and thence forwarded to Lone Oak, Ark., for burial.

FLOUN, HARRY—Oct. 22, 1936, beloved husband of Ida Rich Floun, dear father of Mrs. Pearl Eliman, Sam, Rose, Dorothy and Herschel Floun.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Fri., 10 a. m.

GETZ, DAISY A. (nee Smith)—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Andrew J. Getz, dear mother of Janice A. Getz, dear daughter of Jesse and Nancy Smith, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral private.

GERDES, LENA—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 2:50 a. m., dear sister of Minnie and Gustave H. F. Gerdes, dear aunt and cousin.
Remains at the residence, 3420A Virginia, until Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a. m. Service same day at St. Paul Church, Potomac and Giles av., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Paul Ladies' Circle. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

HALEY, THOMAS—4879 Margaretta av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Haley (nee Duffy), dear father of Thomas, Joseph, Andrew and Estelle Haley, Mrs. J. L. Cronin and the late Mrs. Mae Whitehill, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 5540 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HELBIG, JOHN E.—3733 Blow, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 5:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Helbig (nee Ehmke), dear father of Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. William Greenwald, and Mrs. Fred Greenwald, Mrs. Walter Tieman, Mrs. George Wickman, Mrs. Charles Neff and Neida Helbig, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 78th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until noon, Sat. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska and Neosho sts. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Ass'n, Branch No. 30.

HENNEKE, HENRY C.—6149 Suburban av., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 5 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Henneke (nee Huelskemper), beloved father of Mrs. Henry Dubois, Harry A., Charles and George J. Henneke, our dear father-in-law and granfather, in his 87th year.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pieltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Lutheran Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

HETHERINGTON, JAMES F.—At Oregon, Ill., Oct. 21, 1936, husband of the late Maxine Hetherington, son of Jack Hetherington, brother of Mrs. Bernard C. Meyer, J. Chris Hetherington and the late Max Hetherington, our brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Due notice of funeral later from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane.
Harrisburg (Ill.) papers please copy.

JACOBSMEYER, ADOLF—4142 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Jacobsmeyer (nee Flagg), dear father of Adolf, Laverne and Norman Jacobsmeyer, dear son of Mrs. Anna Jacobsmeyer, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 5, A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club, and Elevator Constructors' Local Union No. 3.

KAYSER, ANNA (nee Kurtz)—4151 Kossuth, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of August Kayser, dear mother of Theodore, Josephine, August, Anna, Leo, Beatrice and Elizabeth Kayser, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Strodtz & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church.

KEVILLE, PATRICK T.—Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Delia Keville (nee Lavin), dear father of Mary and Delia Keville, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 5810 Page, Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edwards Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons service.

KUTUROVAC, JOSEPH—Age 21 years. Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 7:45 p. m., dear son of Charles and Anna Kuturovac (nee Miletic), dear brother of Charles Jr., Anna, William and Dorothy.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. to St. Joseph Church, Twelfth and Russell bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LANGELOTH, FRIEDA (nee Kleinschmidt) —3462 Tennessee, Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved wife of Louis Langeloth, dear mother of Mildred Leibrock, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 23, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

LASPE, WILHELMINA—5214 Emily st., asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Laspe, dear mother of Henry, Mrs. Ira Sparks, Mrs. Rose Foster and Charles Laspe, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 84 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home 1936 St. Louis ave., until 11 a. m. Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS

LUEHM, FRED—3020A Allen av., Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Luehm (nee Jacober), dear father of Mrs. Martha Stroup and Ida, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 23, 2:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Shaweh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club, St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Highland Wayfarers and H. A. Walter Lodge No. 327, B. of L. E.

MENSINGER, MARIE—3510 Cambridge av., Maplewood, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 3 a. m., dear wife of Christian Mensinger, dear mother of Charles, Albert E. Mensinger and Mrs. Marvin C. Rickard, and the late Eugene H. Mensinger. Dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MEYER, CAROLINE—3005 Allen, entered into rest, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 7 a. m., dear sister of Mrs. Frank Hetlage and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MOYSER, THOMAS—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved father of Lottie, Marguerite, Fred Moyser and Alice Wallen, dear grandfather of Robert Wallen and our dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 185 and Keystone Lodge No. 243.

NIEDERBERGER, MARY (nee Marxer)—1115 Chambers st., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of Louis M., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Goercks, Louis C., George P., Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Mrs. Freda Cockcroft and John L., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, 11th and Clinton sts. Interment Calvary. Cemetery Deceased was a member of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society.

NORDBERG, JULIA (nee Rosa)—523 Fassen, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of Herman Nordberg, dear mother of Leo, Ida Wolfert and Margaret, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PAUCK, H. HENRY—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Temborius Pauck, dear father of Catherine Pauck and the late Elizabeth Pauck Ebeling, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
The funeral will take place on Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market, to St. Augustine Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Augustine's Benevolent Society, also St. Vincent Orphan Society.

RAYMOND, NELLIE GRANT—Widow of the late Francis Raymond, at Sanitarium, California, Tues., Oct. 20, 1936.
Services there Oct. 21.

SCHNEIDER, BAER ETHEL—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 2:10 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Norman E. Schneider and dear mother of Ethel Schneider and dear daughter of Frederick and Anna Baer, dear sister of Earl Baer, our dear daughter-in-law, granddaughter, age 26 years 10 months and 26 days.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHULTES, KATHERINE E. (nee Eyermann)—2843 Chippewa, Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, widow of the late Charles Schultes, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 78th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., Oct. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHWARZ, MATHIAS SR.—Of O'Fallon, Ill., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, beloved husband of Caroline Schwarz (nee Rubeck), dear father of Rose C. Schwarz, Mrs. Karolene McGeehon, Henry P., Leonard E., Mathias K. and George N. Schwarz of O'Fallon, Ill.; dear brother of Michael Schwarz of O'Fallon, Ill., and John Schwarz, Galesburg, Ill.; grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 77th year.
Remains will lie in state at Schwarz Funeral Home, O'Fallon, Ill., until Fri., noon, then taken to O'Fallon Evangelical Church, and lie in state from 1 until 2, when services will be held. Interment Shiloh Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Illinois Funeral Directors' Association.

STERTMANN (INFANT)—Beloved daughter of Walter and Sarah Stertmann (nee Gahn) and grandchild.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THOMAS, MINNIE PEARL—471 W. Jackson rd., Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, suddenly, beloved wife of Carlysle Thomas, dear mother of Lenna and Carlysle Thomas Jr., dear mother-in-law.
Remains at McLaughlin's Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves. Services Fri., 2:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Johnson, 500 E. Love st., Mexico, Mo.

TIETZ, HENRY—3141 Potomac st., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 3:27 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Tietz (nee Petzold), dear father of Mrs. Emma Gauss, Mrs. Minnie Stahl, Henry, Edward and August Holtz, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, at the age of 70 years.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 3 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of American Camp No. 217, W. O. W., and Lemp's Relief Association.

TURGEON, THOMAS — Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 3:35 p. m., husband of the late Anna Turgeon (nee Pauck), dear father of Thomas J., Arthur J., Celeine, George and the late Nell Turgeon, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 73 years.
Funeral from Robert's Parlor, 1905 S. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Knights of Maccabees, Dewey Tent No. 84; Holy Name Society and Carpenters Union No. 185.

VOSS, AUGUST—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved husband of Dora Voss (nee Lang), dear father of Ida V. Schumann, Amy V. Ruebel of California, and August F. Voss and our dear grandfather.
Mr. Voss will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until noon Fri. Funeral from Tuscan Temple, Kingshighway and Westminster, Fri., Oct. 23, 3 p. m., under auspices of Tuscan Lodge. Member of St. Louis Commandery No. 1, K. T.

WADE, JAMES F.—Oct. 21, 1936, father of Mrs. Cora Iva Watts, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Hudson and James R. Wade.
Mr. Wade in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia Lane, until 11 a. m. Fri. Services at the Southwest Baptist Church, Scanlon and Watson rd., 1:30 p. m. Interment Alton, Mo.

WHITEHILL, MAE (nee Haley)—4411 Rosalie av., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of Roy Whitehill, dear mother of Jeanette Whitehill, daughter of Mary Haley and the late Thomas Haley, sister of Thomas, Joseph, Andrew and Estelle Haley and Mrs. J. L. Cronin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3540 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Odd Fellows

ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 5. Special session called at 3765 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 23rd, at 12:45 p. m. Funeral of our late Past Grand and Veteran P. H. Schmitt. Services from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., at 1:30 p. m. Members requested to attend. Visitors welcome.
R. H. McCORD, Noble Grand.
L. O. H. Erickson, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Robert G. Rodgers, of 9002 Argyle, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) Robert G. Rodgers.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, JESSE HALL, COLUMBIA, MO., until 11:00 A. M. the 24th day of October, 1936.

P. W. A. DOCKET No. MO.-1001.

The work to be done consists of
Painting Swallow Hall and Lefevre Hall.
Alterations to Swallow Hall.
Replacement of West Campus Water Lines.
Replacement of East Campus Steam Lines.
Replacement of Farm Campus Steam Lines and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO.

Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten ($10.00) Dollars of the $25.00 deposit, the $15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foreman shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foreman work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director, P. W. A., before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out the various required governmental reports.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, October 19, 1936.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR COLORED—Marine Street and Natural Bridge avenue.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, 1936, for the following; to be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681 (Mo.)
New Elementary School Building for Colored
Letting No. 3834—Concrete Piles and Foundations.
Letting No. 3835—General Work.
Letting No. 3836 — Steel Wardrobe Equipment.
Letting No. 3837—Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting.
Letting No. 3838—Heating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning.
Letting No. 3839 — Electric Wiring, Clocks, Bells, Radio Conduits, Telephones and Electric Fixtures.
Letting No. 3840—The Building Complete including Lettings Nos. 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838 and 3839.
DEPOSIT REQUIRED—5 per cent of the amount of bid; to be in cash or certified check.
Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of October 19th to 30th, inclusive.

GEO. W. SANGER,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS of John Carroll University 5½% Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes, Numbered 41 to 200, both inclusive:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the indenture dated May 15, 1932, between the undersigned John Carroll University, a corporation, not for profit, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Ohio, located in the City of Cleveland, County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, and Joseph L. Rehme of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as Trustee, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, in Volume 3779 at Pages 446 to 463, both inclusive, the undersigned John Carroll University, having given notice of its intention, made necessary deposits and in all other respects complied with the requirements of the said indenture relating to the prepayment and redemption of its notes, has elected to prepay and redeem, and will on Saturday, November 14, 1936, prepay and redeem its "5½% Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes" numbered Forty One (41) to Two Hundred (200) both inclusive, of the aggregate par value of Eighty-Thousand Dollars ($80,000.00), issud under said indenture and now outstanding, by paying to the holders thereof the principal and interest accrued to November 15, 1936, thereon, plus a premium of 50c on each One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of par value notes, and that on said date you are required to present and to surrender your notes together with coupons thereto appertaining, maturing November 15, 1936, and subsequently, at the office of the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Company, No. 1731 South Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri. Upon surrender you will receive in payment for each note and its accompanying coupons so surrendered a sum equal to 100½ per cent of the principal amount of such notes together with interest accrued thereon to November 15, 1936, in lawful money of the United States of America.

On and after such redemption date, no further interest shall accrue or be paid on said notes, and said coupons maturing after said redemption date shall be null and void.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY.
By B. J. RODMAN, S. J., President
LAFAYETTE-SOUTH SIDE BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
By ROBERT B. ROSE, Trust Officer.
October 19, 1936.
St. Louis, Missouri.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CALL GA. 3338
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
CHICAGO, ROUND TRIP, $4.00
DETROIT, $5.50; PITTSBURGH, $8.75;
LOS ANGELES, $25. NEW YORK, $14.
MEALS. FREE TAXI.
800 N. BROADWAY (corner Delmar).

FASTEST SERVICE SOUTH.
Pulaski, Metropolis, Vienna, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Cape Girardeau, West Frankfort, Carbondale, Anna, Du Quoin.
MOHAWK STAGES.
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
GArfield 0100. 700 N. Broadway.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FANCY WORK, quilt designing, crochet purses, etc., made to order; all hand work; order early for Christmas delivery. Box M-151, Post-Dispatch.

LADY will serve at bridge or tea parties; prepare lunch; serve, or both; reference. Colfax 7483M.

NOVENA to Poor Souls Oct. 23 to Nov. 1, 3 to 8 p. m. St. Bridget's Church. Father Victor C. F.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want, articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

SWAP your old coal stoves on new cannon and heating stoves. Sherman Park Furniture, 5040 Easton. RO. 6866.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick for acreage or what? WEbster 1522.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

FOX CAPE—Lost; red fur; Lucas or 8th street or Wellston car; reward. MU. 5642

GLASSES—Lost; folded square, silver chain; Erker case; reward. FA. 2041.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, in Kings-Way Hotel ladies' room; containing keys, currency, makeup; reward. ROsedale 9163.

PURSE—Lost; black, vicinity 18th and Arsenal; keys, money, etc. RO. 0892. Reward.

TITLE—Lost; to property in Jefferson County; on Gravois bus, between Holly Hills and Baden; reward. RI. 6414.

WALLET—Lost; money; Sunday evening liberal reward. CE. 9040, Zimmerman.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; scar on left hip; liberal reward. FR. 2493.

HOUND—Lost; large black, tan, male; North End, Sunday. Reward. CO. 8928.

SPITZ—Lost; white; in Maplewood, little boy's pet; reward. HI. 0594.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; sapphire, at or near Park Plaza, Wednesday night; liberal reward. MA. 2662.

BRACELET — Lost; near Wyoming and Spring or McDonald; keepsake; reward. GR. 8545.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Tuesday, vicinity 230 N. Boyle and Maryland car; reward. NEwstead 1087.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; round yellow gold, initials L. B. F. Reward. FA. 1147.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Saturday, lady's small gold Elgin; reward. FO. 6233.

FOUND

BRINDLE BULL—Found; male, white markings; owner pay ad. PR. 1249.

COCKER SPANIEL—Found; black, male; owner call at 9448 Baltimore.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM—6 private $5. Clara Wild, RO. 9330, 1338 N. Kingshighway.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Can easily be mastered through Moler's specialized training. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth st. Phone CEntral 3081.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8573. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

BARBERING can easily be mastered through Moler's specialized training; day or evening classes; call, write or phone or information booklet. MOLER'S SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. Phone CE

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — With transportation preferred; good proposition; leads furnished. Apply 9:30 a. m. Friday, 2607 Bellevue, Maplewood.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS $1

With customer's name printed. Everybody buys. Samples FREE. No experience required. M. K. Harring ton Co., 491 Arcade Bldg. CH. 0237.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 fine folders printed with name, $1; free samples; complete line; highest commission. Nickel's, Dept. 6B, 119 N. 7th.

MAN AND WIFE—For general farming; write full particulars. Box L-366, P.-D.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; Samples free. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand, at Water Tower

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; experienced preferred; must finger wave; wish pay; also part time beauty operator. Box L-197, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Licensed. 3909 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—With West End following. Box L-37, Post-Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced only. Mrs. Scott's, 5067 Delmar.

COUPLE—White; experienced; $60-$85. Kieffer Agency, CLayton 1034.

COOK and downstairs work, white, experienced; state references and salary expected. Box L-180, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED FORELADY For cotton dress factory; wonderful opportunity; good pay; must be capable of taking charge of girls. Box L-196, P.-D.

FUR FINISHER—Experienced. 2916 Sutton av.

GIRL—White, experienced, general housework, cooking, laundry; nice home; family 2 adults; no outside work or firing; references; state salary expected, also age. Box L-143, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; 20-30; Catholic; cooking, laundry, general housework, assist child; references. Box L-15, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—2; for order department; steady work; call before 8 a. m., 3908 Olive, room 226.

GIRL—Or woman, white, to take care of house and 3 children; adults employed; stay; $5. FO. 0770.

GIRL — White; housework; experienced cook; no laundry; references. 7153 Kingsbury. CA. 1756W.

GIRL—White; experienced, housework; no laundry; $20; apartment. PA. 0662J.

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking. 6321 Southwood. CA. 8148.

GIRL—Experienced housework and cooking. PA. 5567, 6301 Southwood, 3d floor

GIRL—White; experienced housework; reference. HI. 2340 before 6 p. m.

GIRL—White; 20-30; housework; stay on place; $20 month. Hiland 6666.

GIRL—Experienced; German; for general housework; $20 month. RO. 3715.

GIRL—White, housework, assist with child, stay; salary $18. PA. 1659M.

GIRL—White; general housework; good cook. PA. 5513. 7446 Byron pl.

GIRL—White or colored, housework, care of child; stay. 5892 Maffitt.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; good wages; stay. PA. 4375W.

GIRL—Stay; children; housework. 1534 Gregg.

GIRL—White; general housework; experienced. 4550 Washington.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; references; $6 weekly. CA. 5574J.

GIRL—White; experienced; stay; good wages. FO. 8676.

HOUSEKEEPER—Age 30 to 40; unencumbered; $20; motherless home; 3 children; state age, experience, religion. Box L-194, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—White; North St. Louis; do wash at home. Will deliver and pick up. EV. 3457.

MAID — Reference required. St. Louis School Housekeeping, 457 N. Kingshighway.

MAID—White; general housework; experienced. Call CAbany 0406R.

MASSEUSE—To work in massage parlors; please state reference. Box L-155, P.-D.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Strong, capable white woman; live in patients' apartment and take care of elderly woman, semi-invalid; state wages expected and give references. Box L-192, Post-Dis.

NURSE GIRL—White, 20 to 30 years of age; must be experienced; have good reference; good salary; excellent home. Box L-181, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE MAID—White; care of child, assist housework; $3 week. FO. 9691.

STENOGRAPHER—With law office experience; in reply state age, education, experience. Box L-26, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Between 30 and 40 years; must be neat and well groomed; prefer one who has had experience in supervising. Call FO. 6400, Station 214.

WAITRESSES—4; call in person after 6 p. m.; good salary; no experience necessary. Club Hy-d-Way, 611 Geyer.

WOMAN—25 or over; general housework; one child; no laundry. CA. 2514R.

SALESWORK

CORSETIERE—A 37-year-old organization has opening for experienced corsetiere to act as distributer. Unusual liberal contract to one selected. Write, state experience, give phone. Box L-95, P.-D.

GIRL—Experienced, for telephone solicitation and selling; must have reference. Apply 912 N. Main, mornings.

LADIES—4, experienced; $4 a day if qualified; reference required; also 3 half-day saleslad ies; steady employment. Mrs. Toberg, American Hotel. Do not phone.

TWO neat appearing ladies for 2 months' work; only self-supporting ladies interviewed. Room 1316, 722 Chestnut.

SALESLADY—Must have credit clothing experience. CH. 4898.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—2, between 27 and 45, to travel in special Child Welfare Work. Well educated with pleasing personality. Position pays $50 per week to those qualified with chance for advancement. Room 407 Board of Education Bldg., 911 Locust st.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-2611, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES—Mature age; part or full time; pleasant work. Mirick, Room 1101, Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut; 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO SUPPLY STORE—Established business; rent $25. PRospect 5911.

BAKERY—In Illinois town, 30 miles from St. Louis. Matthews, FL. 6537.

BEAUTY SHOP—Half interest; established; south; all modern; sacrifice; moving from city. Box L-299, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Partly equipped; bargain, $125. 5744A W. Florissant.

CONFECTIONERY or trade for South Side confectionery; bargain. Twentieth and College.

CONFECTIONERY — Established, good business, quick sale; $150 today. 930 N. Newstead.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, rent $10; good business; bargain. 1923 N. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY — Established; living quarters; reasonable. MUlberry 4134.

FILLING STATION, garage; living quarters; cheap rent; leaving town. Carl's Garage, Service Station, Fattonville, Mo.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Distributing; exclusive territory; reasonable. Box L-190, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Modern fixtures and clean stock, including 1935 Ford truck; worth $3500; sacrifice for $1750; terms if desired; first come gets it. 2542 Woodson rd. Phone Rosedale 2534.

GROCERYMARKET—Doing $40 to $50 daily; no chain store competition; rent $22.50. Call CO. 6317M, evenings.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—1658 Nebraska. Owner retiring; sacrifice.

MEAT MARKET—$50 daily business. 2924 Neosho.

RESTAURANT—And garage; heart of Wellston shopping district; 5 per cent net; direct connection to Wellston's largest bowling alley; $1500 month income; other business forces me to sacrifice. 5042 Easton.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—For sale or trade; reasonable. 1203 S. Vandeventer.

ROOMING HOUSES—50xx Maple, 13 rooms; 56xx Clemens, 12 rooms, filled. 4266 Washington. JE. 0683.

SECONDHAND STORE—$25 buys half interest. 3829 Easton.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—Bargain if sold at once. 2819 N. 11th.

SERVICE STATION—Must sell; large tire and battery trade. 2317 N. 13th.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

HEBERT, 2306A—Room and board for employed girl.

HEBERT, 3211—Large, attractive front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Northwest

HIGHLAND, 5853—Front south room; steam heat; meals optional. MU. 6435.

South

COMPTON, 2319 S.—2 gentlemen or employed couple; meals; reasonable.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—Room for 1 or 2 or couple; good meals. Riv. 2393W.

McREE, 3645—Large, south, front; unusual.

PRESTON, 1739 — Steam-heated room, board; conveniences; 1 or 2. GR. 8084.

ROOM — Large; adjoins sunroom; also single; meals; private. GR. 8679.

West

CABANNE, 5903—Room and board; excellent meals; access to 2 car lines. PArkview 1419J.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely furnished, clean home; excellent meals; $6; German.

CABANNE, 5244—Lovely room, closets, oil heat; board; garage. ROsedale 0694.

CABANNE, 5353—Attractive home with board for two. FO. 0705.

CLARA, 5xx—Large double room; twin beds; excellent meals. RO. 3375.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Nice, clean sleeping rooms; with or without board.

JULIAN 5882 (at Hamilton)—Double or single; excellent meals; garage.

MARYLAND, 4256—1st east; newly furnished; ideal home; excellent meals.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Large; couple or 3 adults; meals; near cars, bus. PA. 4631.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; excellent food; convenience. FO. 6672.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely, warm, front; ideal location; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Large south room; twin beds; excellent table; single.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room with board; convenient location.

WASHINGTON, 4719 — Desirable rooms; with first-class meals. FOrest 0756.

WATERMAN, 5561 — Apt. B; beautiful large room; lovely surroundings; shower; meals.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Lovely room; refined Jewish home; 1 or 2. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room, meals optional; conveniences. RO. 0739.

ROOMS—Lovely south front; twin beds, single or double; meals optional; hot-water heat; 3 baths. FO. 5020.

ROOM—Lovely, front, single, double; steam heat; garage. FO. 4592.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1420 — Comfortable housekeeping; running hot water; steam heated rooms.

North

GRAND, 3101A N.—Large south room; $3.50; private home. COlfax 0406.

RED BUD, 4500A—Lovely, large sleeping; rooms; private; near cars.

Northwest

MARCUS, 1709—2 connecting housekeeping; conveniences; good heat; 2d floor.

South

ARSENAL, 3436—Sleeping room, $2; also housekeeping, kitchenette, sink.

CAROLINE, 3557 — 2 and 3 connecting rooms, good heat. GRand 9625.

COMPTON, 2306 S.—2 large unfurnished rooms, hot water; $3 week.

CONNECTICUT, 3826—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure.; LA. 3127.

DOVER, 727—Front room for lady; meals optional; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3678—Nice sleeping room for gentleman; warm, convenient. GR. 1332

HARTFORD, 3417 — Neatly furnished; housekeeping privileges; adults.

HENRIETTA, 3546 — Large, attractive, warm room; private; breakfast optional.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

LOUISIANA, 1930—Small sleeping, second floor; well heated; men only.

MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large, light room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, near cars. PR. 2341.

MORGANFORD, 5614—Large room; twin beds; ideal for two men. RI. 4160J.

RUSSELL, 2640A—Room and kitchenette; hot-water heat.

RUSSELL, 4132—2 housekeeping; sink; hot water, phone; couple.

SHAW, 3640—2 gentlemen; twin beds; all conveniences; reasonable; 2d floor east.

THERESA, 1639 S.—Large housekeeping room; sink, range, oil heat; adults.

VICTOR, 3512—Furnished large room; transportation; gentleman; oil heat.

WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnished light housekeeping; steam heat; adults.

ROOM—Large, sleeping; twin beds; near Grand and Arsenal; gentlemen. PR. 0507

West

BELT, 1390—2, 2d floor front housekeeping; also sleeping; garage.

CABANNE, 5915—Furnished rooms; private family. PA. 2485J.

DELMAR, 5478—sleeping room, with bath; second floor west; meals optional.

DELMAR, 3716—Grandel housekeeping, sleeping, $2 up; hot water; phone.

ENRIGHT, 4637—Nice, clean housekeeping room; $3; adults. FO. 8982.

ENRIGHT AND WALTON—Completely furnished apts. Phone hotel service. FO. 0673. $5 Per Wk.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5876A—2 large housekeeping; regular kitchen; adults; $5.

ETZEL, 5728—Room; comfortable; private home; good car service. CA. 2883R.

GRANVILLE, 1414—3 unfurnished; private bath; heat, gas, lights furnished.

KENSINGTON, 5030—2-room housekeeping suite; newly decorated; adults; $4.50.

McPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping rooms, newly furnished; running water; steam heat.

McPHERSON, 4240—Sleeping rooms; attractive, homelike. JE. 9305.

McPHERSON, 4027—Newly decorated bedroom and kitchen; also front apartment.

McPHERSON, 59xx—Large comfortable sleeping room; private family. CA. 5044R

MAPLE, 5328—One-room efciency, 2d floor south; hot-water heat.

MARYLAND, 4334 — Neatly furnished housekeeping; heat, refrigeration; $6.

NEWBERRY, 4723A — Newly furnished; sleeping; conveniences; $2.50 week.

TAYLOR, 1219A N.—At Page; 1 or 2 large furnished housekeeping; heat.

VERNON, 5723—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; unfurnished; adults.

VERNON, 5476—2-room apartment with porch; also sleeping rooms. FO. 2317.

WASHINGTON, 5036—Lovely rooms for quiet, permanent adults; housekeeping or sleeping; $3 to $5.

WASHINGTON, 4749—Attractive sleeping room; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 4352—Attractive home; housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Attractive sleeping room; near bath.

WASHINGTON, 5071 — 3 rooms, private bath; also housekeeping and sleeping.

WATERMAN, 5277—Large sleeping; all conveniences; see to appreciate. FO. 4457

WATERMAN, 51xx—Attractive, in apartment; steam heat) breakfast. FO. 5783.

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; phone,

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WESTMINSTER, 4533—Room with kitchen; $5.50; sleeping, $3.50; good heat.

WEST PINE, 5708—Well heated rooms, with running water; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4140—Basement room; clean, light, front entrance; $1.75. JE. 2353.

ROOM—Exceptional; adjoins bath; business man; woman; apartment. FO. 6262

ROOM—Clean; 2 baths, shower; private apartment; Delmar line. FO. 6661,

ROOM—Private bath; sunny; private family; garage; near cars. FO. 2083.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—West End; heat; first floor. Box M-75, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

$5 PER WEEK

COME OUT AND LIVE

In one of our delightful and tastefully furnished rooms. Close to Forest Park. 20 minutes from downtown. Beautiful grounds and ample parking facilities.

COFFEE SHOP
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

SEE ST. LOUIS' BEST VALUES

THE PARK MANOR
5560 PERSHING
Also Kitchenette Apartments

$7 PER WEEK

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL

American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. ROsedale 9631.

GEISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; coffee shop; block of Forest Park. FOrest 7440.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

Beautiful New Apartment
12 Family
3764 Chippewa

4 full rooms, with rollaway bed, insulated and sound-proof. Kitchen fully equipped. Your inspection invited. Open daily until 10 p. m.

Price $47.50 to $52.50

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CLEVELAND, 4048—5 rooms, sun parlor; beautiful apartment, $47.50. FR. 1024.

LA GRANDE APARTMENTS.
3545 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS
4984 Chippewa; newly decorated efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration. FL. 7040.

West

4902 ARGYLE PL.
(Between Lindell and Maryland)

Six rooms, sunroom and 2 baths; (3 bedrooms); "Off-White" tone in public rooms of suite; bedrooms in attractive pastel colors.

BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444.

5548 DELMAR.
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully refinished throughout; Venetian blinds; table-top gas stove; 1936 electric refrigerator. Open for inspection. $75.00 per month.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

6152 DELMAR; 3 rooms, light, airy; newly decorated, $25.
CAbany 6000 — Carl G. Stife Realty

ENRIGHT, 6250—6 beautiful rooms, sunroom; modern conveniences. PA. 0306.

HEMAN, 717—2d floor, 6-room apartment, refrigeration, garage, janitor.

LACLEDE, 3680—Apartment, 2 rooms; including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; $21.50.

LAUREL, 422 (at De Giverville)—Four rooms; heated; closets; front porch; $40.

4905 LINDELL BL.
Nine rooms, solarium and 3 baths; public rooms in suite finished in attractive "Off-White" tone; bedrooms in pastel colors; inspect this beautiful suite.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444.

McPHERSON, 6182—4-room apartment; everything furnished; southwest exposure; $50.

MINERVA, 5355—4 rooms; Murphy bed; stove; refrigeration; garage; good condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

PERSHING, 5510—Lovely 4-room efficiency; first floor; newly decorated; heat, janitor, refrigeration. MA. 2258.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

WASHINGTON, 6109-6114-6115 — 4-5 rooms; $40 and $50.
JOSTEL REALTY CO. CE. 1311.

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms; G. E.; shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

WATERMAN, 6128—5 nice rooms, sunroom, modern; refrigeration, heat, janitor service; newly decorated; reasonable. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 5187 — 8 modern, outside rooms; 2 baths; convenient. FO. 4810.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

HUTCHESON ARMS
1-3 ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Southwest

CHILDRESS, 3630—4 rooms, complete refrigeration; phone; laundry; garage.

MAGNOLIA, 4960A—3-4, complete, refrigeration; garage; adults. LA. 3672.

West

APARTMENT—3 rooms; newly decorated; marble bath; separate toilet; sleeping porch; living room; bedroom; kitchenette; couple; references. FOrest 6648.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, use of kitchen; private home; heat, gas, electric furnished; $40; adults only. HI. 4432.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; garage optional.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished; reasonable; manager

HAMILTON, 1232 — Beautiful 5-rooms; hot-water heat; refrigeration; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—4 rooms, completely furnished; Frigidaire.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Attractive 5 rooms, plenty heat, hot water, sunshine.

LINDELL AT VANDEVENTER—1 or 2 rooms couple only; rent of furniture to apply on rent of room to owner. JE. 9023, Sunday and Monday. FR. 0496 if no answer.

MAPLE, 6010 — 4 rooms, refrigeration; gas, light; $35. CA. 2407.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room furnished apartments; refrigeration; modern.

RAYMOND, 5153—Charming south front 2-room apartment; semi bath; refrigeration; $7.50.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; everything furnished; by week or month.

FLATS

Central

TENTH, 808 N.—Near Delmar; 3 rooms; 2d floor; inside toilet; $13.

North

ARLINGTON, 1611—3 rooms, bath —$18
4120 N. Eleventh, 3 rooms, bath— 16
1509 N. Fifteenth, 3 rooms, toilet— 11
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; handy location.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.
Coleman and Montgomery; southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.

ELLIOT, 1814—4 rooms, $10. Inquire 1420 N. 23rd St.

FAIR, 4419A—6 rooms and sunroom, heat furnished; reasonable.

GREER, 4039-39A—15 and 6 rooms, furnace, tile bath; reasonable; adults.

HARPER, 3205—6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, bath; furnace, garage.

HEBERT, 2506A—Second floor; 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot and cold water, laundry, etc.; $20. A. JAY KUHS.

HOWARD AV., 2611 — 3 rooms, $12.50. MA. 4152.

REDUCED—3 rooms, BATH, $13.50.
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard; first or second floor. Apply 3930 Kennerly av.

LABADIE, 4112A — 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; $30.

LABADIE, 3840A—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; reasonable.

LEXINGTON, 4104—3 large rooms and bath; near schools; $15.

PARIS, 3605A—Single, 3 large, 1 medium size room; tile bath, furnace; reasonable.

PENROSE, 4351A—4 large rooms, bath, furnace, closets; rent $25.

POPE, 4677—Near O'Fallon Park; 4 modern rooms, steam heat.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms and bath; $12.50. CHestnut 8085.

ST. LOUIS, 3846A—4 rooms, modern, nice location; garage; $25. GA. 8817.

TAYLOR, 3939 N.—4 rooms, newly decorated; garage. COlfax 7386J.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric; A1 condition. CE. 2940.

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4841A—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat; garage.

BURD, 2623A—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, hardwood floors. JE. 8892.

HAMMETT PL., 4843 — Lower flat; 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration.

LOTUS, 5976A—5 rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace; $26. MU. 4228.

NORTH POINTE, 6037A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern; garage. Ev. 0908.

NEW 3-ROOM FLAT
Corner Oriole and McLaran; 3 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath, screened porches; garage; ready for occupancy.
E. W. FRANGE & CO., FR. 4262.

South

ACCOMAC, 2817A—Four rooms; steam heat; garage; $27.

ALBERTA, 3662A—5 rooms, modern; garage; A1 condition; reasonable.

BINGHAM, 4148—4 rooms, bath; second floor; adults, only $18.

BOTANICAL, 4109 — 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, cement basement; redecorated; $25. 5109A Botanical; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace; good condition; $25.

BOTANICAL, 3827—6 room, modern, $30.

JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

BOWEN, 3631A—4 ROOMS; MODERN; $37. RIVERSIDE 5688.

CASTLEMAN, 4007—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $22. MA. 1818.

CONNECTICUT, 3888—Modern, 5 rooms, garage, schools, churches, transportation, $42.50.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4 rooms, steam heat furnished; $27.50.

EILER, 537—Newly decorated 5 rooms; tile bath; close to school; $28.

FOLSOM, 3656—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; will decorate. LA. 6524.

GRAND, 4225 S.—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; steam heat; garage; excellent condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

GRAND, 3196A S.—5 rooms; heat and janitor service; $35. PR. 2020.

HALLIDAY, 3531A—6 ROOMS, BATH; REDECORATED; GOOD LOCATION.

HARTFORD, 4125A—5 rooms, newly decorated; screened sleeping porch; hardwood floors, tile bath, separate basements, $30.

HICKORY, 2638-38A—3 rooms; $9-$10; will decorate. HELLE, CHestnut 8651.

IOWA, 1812—4-room efficiency; tile bath, furnace; $22.50; open.

VERNON, LAUA, 4858 Gravois. RI. 7800.

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 and 3 rooms, bath, porch, hot water, low rent.

JUNIATA, 3870A—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, redecorated, $25.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

4232 LOUISIANA AV.
Six rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

LOUISIANA, 5033A — 4 rooms, sunroom; Murphy; modern; garage; reasonable.

McNAIR, 2225A—4 rooms, bath; $17.
HELLE, REALTOR, CH. 8651.

MIAMI, 3908—Lower flat, 4 rooms, bath and furnace; modern.

MORGANFORD RD., 3234A—6 modern rooms; corner flat; 2 entrances; $35.

OSAGE, 3455A—Modern 6 rooms, hot-water heat.

ST. ANGE, 1426A—3 rooms, newly decorated; $10. CHestnut 6243.

SHAW, 3946—5 rooms; modern; garage; newly decorated; reasonable.

TENTH, 2304 S.—2-room flat, clean; reduced; 1 person, $8.50.

UTAH, 3900A—4 rooms, sun room, with Murphy bed; garage.

WILMINGTON, 3829—Modern 5-room, vitrolite bath, refrigeration, steam heat.

WYOMING, 2926—Lower 4 rooms; furnace; bath; garage; adults.

WYOMING, 3975—5 rooms and sun, garage; hot-water heat. RI. 3010.

Southwest

HOLLY HILLS, 5439—Modern 5 rooms; vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; garage.

$27.50 4944 Walsh; 4 rooms, tile bath; modern; garage; A1 condition.

West

ARCO, 4234A—6 rooms, bath, burner; newly decorated; open.

BLACKSTONE, 1358A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; low rent. Open.

BLENDON, 2246A—4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed; garage. HI. 6327.

CHOUTEAU, 4516—3 rooms and bath; gas water heater, $18 month.

CLARA, 1473A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $18.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

EASTON, 4155A—4 rooms, bath, electric; $15. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

EVANS, 4245W—4 clean rooms, bath; $15; decorated; open.

FOREST, 1059-1059A—5-6 ideal; decorated rooms; heated; $45, $47.50.

FORSYTHE, 7510A—3 large rooms; brick garage; $32.50. FRospect 2020.

GANNON, 7728A—5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms; electric refrigerator, oil burner, garage; $60.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

MANCHESTER, 4263A — 4 rooms, bath; will decorate; open.

OLIVE, 3812A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

RIDGE, 5935A—6 rooms, good condition; furnace. MU. 5212.

WASHINGTON, 4633—6 rooms; good condition; heat optional.

WICHITA, 4540—1st fl., 4 lovely decorated rooms; $27.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Central

CLEARY, 1417A (rear)—3 rooms, furnished; small family; $9. CO. 1111.

South

FLAD, 4242—Beautifully furnished 4-5 rooms; heat; Frigidaire; garage; $40.

VICTOR, 1112—3 clean furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; $4.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2631 S.—3 rooms, furnished; opposite park; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5615 S.—4 rooms, complete; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.

HOUSES

North

ALDINE, 3855—5 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. Inqure 1719 N. Vandeventer. FR. 6040.

Northwest

GREER, 6215—4 rooms, modern; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.
RENT REDUCED, $35.
5240 Maffitt; dandy 4-room brick bungalow, modern. A. JAY KUHS.

SACRAMENTO, 4640—3 rooms, bath, furnace.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

SHERRY, 6126—3-room bungalow; bath, furnace; garage; fenced yard; $25.
ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. PA. 5119.

South

BELLERIVE, 740—7 rooms, sunroom, modern; 2-car garage; adults. GR. 2793

CARLSBAD, 6005 — Duplex bungalow, modern; 4 rooms, garage. RI. 2353R.

GRACE, 5521 — 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; good condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

Clayton

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE
Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

CRESTWOOD, 55 — Beautiful Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $125. CA. 5800.

Kirkwood

DUPLEX APARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. KI. 1268.

FITMAN PL., 1—7 rooms, 2-car garage, private street, near schools and all conveniences. ROLOFF, Kirk. 80.

RESIDENCE—New 8-room Colonial; 2 baths; $90. Call Kirk. 2078M.

Normandy

LUCAS AND HUNT, 3420—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $35. EV. 4900.

Pine Lawn

HAZEN, 6518—7-room house, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; $35.

Richmond Heights

PRINCETON, 1733 — Splendid first-floor apartment; 5 rooms; garage. HI. 6408.

St. John's Station

HUME, 8647—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, garage; first-class condition; enclosed yard; $35. MAin 4209.

University City

TULANE, 7239—5-room apt. near schools, car lines. CA. 4183J.

Vinita Park

GARFIELD, 8254—Southeast corner of North and South rd.; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern bungalow; 2-car garage; $40. A. JAY KUHS CO.

Webster Groves

WE HAVE nice bungalows for rent at $47.50, $52.50 and $55; also 3 and 4 bedroom houses from $50 up; a 4-bedroom house with 2 baths at $65.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

ROBINSON, 621—At Tuxedo; 6 rooms; modern; reasonable. Open. CA. 3726M.

Wellston

ENGELHOLM, 1514—5 rooms and bath; new. Open evenings.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Pine Lawn

VISTA PL., 3723—2 and 3 rooms; furnished; kitchenette apartments.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

DELICATESSEN, CLEANER, ETC.
4049 Delmar, with heat — — — —$35 00
1819 N. Grand — — — — — — — 25 00
1709 Park — — — — — — — — — 18 00
1526 S. 7th — — — — — — — — 12 50
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

North

CORNER STORE AND ROOMS—$15
3000 N. Newstead, corner Labadie; fine for barber; bath room; good condition; vacant.

South

CHIPPEWA, 2836—Store, 23x55; hot-water heat; 4-room modern flat above.

HUMPHREY, 4278—2 modern rooms any business; busy location; yard.

TAVERN! ATTENTION.
2200 Miami, corner Missouri; nice tavern, lunchroom, booths; reasonable.

West

DELMAR, 4357—Large store; suitable any business; low rent.
WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Space in 40-family building. See manager.

OFFICE, profession or business, 2nd floor. Haas Shoe Co., Taylor and Delmar.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

GASOLINE BULK PLANT Wtd.—Complete; 6 to 8 car railroad siding; on main street or highway; will buy or lease; give full particulars, including price. Box T-20, Post-Dispatch.

VACANT STORE Wtd.—Suitable for confectionery and grocery; give full particulars, with living quarters. Box M-129, Post-Dispatch.

STORE Wtd.—In apartment or rooming house district, for delicatessen. GRand 2241, after 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BONHOMME, 7722 — CLAYTON; 5 ROOMS AND BATH. CA. 5207W. (*)

EASTON, 4013—4 rooms, gas, electric; nice location; $17.50. RO. 0930. (*)

MISSOURI, 1218—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $12.50. CH. 6243. (*)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FLATS, RESIDENCES COTTAGES, BOUGHT
No Fees—Free Inspection
Spot Cash—Quick Closing
GLICK Realtors MA. 4182

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER
HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO. 722 Chestnut St. Please Write

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms, near O'Fallon Park. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Near Union and Theiss; cash buyer. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4-5 rooms; modern; northwest; $200 down; give price; full details. Box M-80, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—4-4; northwest; separate entrances; will pay cash.
HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FLAT Wtd.—5-6, near Lillian and Dunant; have bungalow, year old, Veronica Park. Box M-37, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

HILER, 3904—New 5-room modern brick bungalow.

Southwest

DELOR, 5301—Modern 5 rooms, garage; good condition; ideal location.
JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841

SMILEY, 6725—6-room modern, tile bath; garage; near schools. FL. 2105.

West

AMHERST, 6012—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; extra lavatory; lovely yard.
CAbany 6000 — Carl G. Stife Realty

CABANNE, 5418—Brick, 4 bedrooms, A1 order; hot-water heat; concessions.

DELMAR, 3951—8 large rooms, newly decorated; weather stripped throughout; $40. FR. 1571.

ENRIGHT, 4631—8 rooms, furnace; $35. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

56 GRANADA WAY; in La Hacienda, Ladue and Price roads; 8 rooms; sleeping porch, sunroom, rathskeller; 2-car garage; $150.
DICKMANN,
MAin 4111 304 Chestnut st.

MONTCLAIR, 1369—7-room brick, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; rent $35. CEn. 4915.

PLYMOUTH, 7005 — Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; garage.

TAMM, 1015—Cottage, 4 rooms, near Forest Park; $15. RE. 2848.

RENT REDUCED, $30.
5625 Wells; 4 rooms, bath and furnace; large lot. Keys at office. A. JAY KUHS.

SUBURBAN SALES

WILL SELL 10 lots only for cash, Friday to Monday; $50 to $100 less; come early and save. Take Gravois to Affton, Mo., to Tesson Ferry, Butler Hill road to Club City. Warren Tonkins.

Acreage

2 ACRES—Large frontage; electric; convenient; 11 miles out $500. See Gray, at Arnold.
ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199 S. GRAND.

Maplewood

Just Think! Only $3950
Buys 6-room brick bungalow with sun parlor, bath, furnace; 2-car garage; modern. Small down payment and E-Z terms; 32xx Ed

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

One Day Only!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
QUALITY WASHERS
Model PX Close-Outs
New, In Factory Crates
Original Price $79.50

Tomorrow Only!

$39

$1 Down — Pay Only — LONG EASY TERMS

—Our Display Includes—
EASY Thor Open Maytag
*Carrying Charge

TRADE-IN
Your Old Washer
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any washgr. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days

Open Eves. to 9 P. M.

"QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886"

Brandt's 904 PINE

3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete 98 WITH FLOOR COVERINGS
EASY TERMS · NO ADDED INTEREST
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
OPEN NIGHTS
Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN ENTRANCE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$100; mahogany, standard, terms. Kemper Co., 3844 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS in new and used. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton. Open nights.

DUO-ART—Good condition; 50 records; $60. Box L-166, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Uprights and players, $12 to $25. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—Used. RI. 0022W.

RADIO

For Sale

RADIOS—Well-known makes, $5, $7, $9, $11; some consoles. 4420 Natural Bridge.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

JERSEY BULL—10 months, eligible registration. 329 Way av. Kirkwood 199.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

AIREDALE—Lost; black and tan; about 6 month old. 3724 Cote Brilliante.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR PARTS. FO. 6207. 5335 RIDGE AV.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. Building Material of All Kinds. 3130-44 Lucas—13th and Chouteau. JEfferson 4755. GArfield 6655.

FURNACES—2, one small, 50,000 hard brick stone. 1746 Chouteau.

GARAGE DOORS—8x8, open, $11 pair. Red E made, 3509 Lemp. LA. 2156.

STORM SASH—2'6"x4'1½", $2.14, to 2'10"x5'3½", $2.58. CO. 0375.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

COATS—Lady's 16 and 20, suits, dresses, small rugs, drapes, pictures; very reasonable. 6229 Southwood, Apt. D. PA. 5479.

DRESSES—Girl's, 14-16; suits, formal; sweaters; very cheap. CA. 5361M.

CLOTHING WANTED

JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's Suits, O'coats, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 Franklin. L. Lanis. Auto Calls

TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Heavy cast iron, $10; many others, hot water, hot air and steam. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede, at Newstead. Phone JE. 2906.

STEAM BOILER—1 used American downdraft; will handle 5500 ft. of radiation. RO. 4456.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MARE AND COLT—$65; horses, mares, harness, $15 and up. 2216 Biddle.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

1000 Cannon Stoves { ALL SIZES NEW AND USED ALL MAKES
BENSINGER'S 10th and MARKET

PORCH SASH — Used; good condition; cheap. 4300 Natural Bridge.

SAWDUST AND SHAVINGS FREE—Must do own hauling. International Furniture Co., 1113 S. Twelfth st.

TARPAULINS—6'x8', heavy waterproofed, canvas, with eyelets; factory seconds; $1.75; other sizes; low prices. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT—Late model Woodstock typewriter; 3 months, $4. Apply rental on purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. Sixth. GA. 0641.

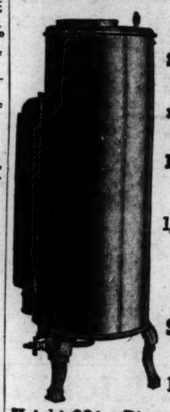
UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal typewriters, $25-$50. Rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Co., 715 Pine. MA. 1162.

ROYAL and Underwood typewriters, $30 instead of $100; rentals, 3 months, $4. Wellston Co., PA. 5041.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. Americas, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.

OIL BURNERS

NOW! ON DISPLAY!



The New Sensational International Oil Burning HEATER!
Heats 1, 2, 3 or 4 Rooms
Complete $33.00 Plus Installation

Height, 38 in.; Diameter, 12½ in.

JERGER ELECTRIC CO.
1658 S. Jefferson
LAclede 9393

OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS—Slightly used; nationally known make. 2050 Geyer, GRand 5635.

OIL BURNERS—2, used, Century, 1 250 gallon oil storage tank. RO. 4456.

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER — Cheap. Call EV. 4545.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

GUNS Wtd.—Used, rare, old, odd, antique, unusual. Sweeney, gunsmith, 16 years at 2612 Olive.

ROOFING MATERIAL

CERTAIN-TEED IS
Certified & Guaranteed Fire Underwriters
Hex Shingles, bundle — $1.91
Asbestos Roof Coating 5 Gallons — $1.19
Red or green roofing, roll, $1.17
Roofing, smooth, roll — 78c
HDWE. SCHULTE HOME
PAINTS HDW. Appliances
2835 N. Union Phone EV. 5500
Open Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings
We Deliver

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD

HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8353.

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Feerless, 1900 Locust.

BEVERAGE COOLERS—See the famous Pelco beverage food cooler, 2 different cold temperatures, wet and dry. Machan, 3407 S. Jefferson.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. RENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

GROCERY AND BUTCHER FIXTURES—Modern, complete, including refrigeration and 1935 Ford truck; worth $3000; will sacrifice all for $1450; terms. 2542 Woodson rd. Phone RIoedale 2534.

NEW four-drawer, steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC. FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO., CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST. CE. 0166.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

HIGH prices for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 N. 12th Blvd.

Gigantic

MONTH-END CLEARANCE —*New and Used Home Furnishings*

5—$1.00 Over Sink Cabinets — 25c
38—50c Odd Lamp Shades, each — 10c
12—$1.00 New Unfinished Chairs — 50c
5—$1.95 Stepladder Chairs, ea. — 75c
18—$1.49 Wal. Fin. End Tables — 98c
24—$2.95 New Table Lamps, ea., $1.00
3 Prs. 1.95 New Window Drapes, $1.00
2—$4.95 Used Baby Beds, each, $1.00
1—$9.75 Used Baby Buggy; good $4.95
2—$4.95 Used Day Beds, each, $2.95
1—$4.95 Bookcase & Desk Comb. $2.00
1—$14.75 Full Size Box Spring, $7.50
4—$9.75 Used Cabinet Radios, $4.95
1—$29.50 8-Pc. Oak Dining Set $19.50
1—$49.50 9-Pc. Wal. Din. Set, $29.50
1—$29.50 2-Pc. Living Suite, $14.95
1—$98.50 Overstuffed Liv. Set, $69.50
1—$119.50 New Bedfeature Set, $89.50
1—$89.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, $49.50
2—$69.50 3-Pc. Maple Bed Sets, $49.50
6—$24.75 9x12 Hookset Rugs, $15.95
2—$9.75 9x12 Used Rugs, each, $4.95
2—$14.75 9x12 Size Used Rugs. $9.75
6—$2.95 Used Floor Lamps, ea., $1.00
6—$4.95 New Pier Cabinets, ea., $2.95
6—$9.75 Used Gas Ranges, ea., $4.95

EASY TERMS — OPEN TILL 9
Small Carrying Charge on Terms

FURNITURE — BARGAINS

COMB. RANGE — $14.50
GAS STOVES — 4.95
BUNGALOW RANGE, 12.50
COOK STOVE — 9.75
CHIFFOROBES — 7.50
DRESSERS — 4.95

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. walnut — $25

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
1928-30 Franklin
2000-10 Delmar
★ Open Nights — Cash or Credit

Circulator Heaters — $10
Circulator Heaters — $14
Coal Ranges — $18
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN ENTRANCE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

NEW STOVES From Bankrupt Stock
CIRCULATORS — $10
COOK STOVES — $8.95
KITCHEN HEATERS $9
Table Top Ranges $25
Oil Circulators — $15
9x12 Linocut Rugs — $2.95
Bungalows, $10; Wood Heaters, 95c.

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

BARGAINS IN STOVES. 2228 FRANKLIN. Combination $10 up, heaters $3 up; bedroom suites $24.50; living room sets $10.

REDS — Twin size, $3.50; dressers, $3; chifforobes, $7; many other bargains. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM SETS, $35 up. SLOAN'S 1167 HODIAMONT

BEDROOM SUITE—2-piece; $25. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

BEDROOM—Beautiful 6-piece, with inner spring; $65; divan. RO. 3083.

BREAKFAST SET—And other items. LA. 7927.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
Trade in your old coal stoves. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

CHINA CLOSETS — From $7 to $10. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

CIRculator Heaters, bargain — $12.75
Combination Ranges — 14.75
Coal Ranges — 19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATORS—$9.75; HEATERS, $2.50; COAL, COMBINATION RANGES, $7.50. BRASCH FURN. CO., 2618 FRANKLIN.

CIRCULATORS, $14.95
Trade in your old coal stoves. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

CIRCULATORS, NEW — SOLID CAST, $1295. WATSON, 2108 EAST GRAND.

COAL Ranges, brand new — $19.75 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, carved oak; Rome studio couch; 5-piece breakfast set. 4172 Russell, second east.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Vanity dressers, $6 up; kitchen cabinets, $10 up; breakfast suites, $7.50 up; many other bargains in good used furniture. FO. 0922.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—Beautiful mahogany, round. 6132 Kingsbury. PA. 5246.

DINING SUITE — 9-piece walnut, Queen Anne, perfect condition. 4418 West Pine.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; $40. Call evenings. 3907 Fairview.

FURNITURE—9-piece dining, living suits, 2-piece; player piano. 4419A Fair.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; reasonable; no dealers. PR. 2084.

FURNITURE—All kinds, high quality; bargains. ACE MOV., 5740 Easton.

GAS RANGES, $3 to $30; Bungalows, Combinations, $15. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS Ranges, new fact'y samples, $29.75 Quick Meal, Lorain — $8.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS Range, Quick Meal, Lorain, $49.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS Left of Nation-Wide October Clearance Sale

'36 Ford 4-Door Touring	$000	'34 Lincoln 5 Sedan	$1500
'32 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	525	'34 Hudson 5 Sedan	550
'35 Graham Coupe	525	'30 Chrysler Roadster	135
'30 Chrysler R. S. Coupe	165	'35 Olds Touring Sedan	695
'31 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe	210	'35 Plymouth Coupe	475
'35 Ford Touring Tudor	525	'30 Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan	325
'29 Packard Club Sedan	175	'35 Packard "120" Tour. Cpe.	795

JOHN E. CLARK CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
4812 WASHINGTON — RO. 0145

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HEATERS—Circulators, as low as $5. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

ICE BOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

LIVING-ROOM SETS, —$15 to $50 SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

OIL Heaters, new International, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, $33

OIL Circulators, new International, $33 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

200 RUGS—All cleaned and sized; different sizes; also rug and upholstery cleaning, exterminating and moth-proofing. Aaico, 3432 Lindell. FR. 2994.

RUGS 9x12 Velvette — $7.95 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Royal, Eureka, Hoover, Apex; $4. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Apex, $7; Western, $8; Easy, $12; Dryer Type, $15; Maytag, $16; new washer, $23. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eves.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, up. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont. $35

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples, reconditioned, guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS—Apartment size, Servel; bargain. 6216 San Bonita. LA. 5858

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, RUGS, CONTENTS FLATS.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents home; rugs. JE. 3050.

FURNITURE WTD. — ANY AMOUNT; HIGH PRICES PAID. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, flats; any amount, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HEATING STOVES — Rugs, furniture, books, anything around home. RO. 8866.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 100 cars at once to ship to California. See me before selling; top prices; cash waiting.
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

ATTENTION—Wm. Nichols going in business, 100 autos wanted; high prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 4605 DELMAR

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FRospect 8806.

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late models; high prices paid. 4619 Gravois.

ALL AUTOS bought cash, we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

'33 De Soto 6 Cabriolet, $265
Convertible. Very clean. See it.
4666 EASTON $55 Down, Trade Bal., 16 Months.

'33 Plym. De Luxe Cabri., $275
Convertible, new top; real classy.
4666 EASTON $55 Down, Trade, Bal. 16 Months.

Coaches For Sale

'35 Chev. (Mas.) Trg. Coach, $485
Built-in trunk; exceptionally clean.
4666 EASTON $75 Down. Trade. Balance 20 Mos.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coach. —$225
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; good tires; original paint; terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1935 Master; real buy; $485, $85 down, balance $20 per month. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; real buy; $345, $88 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coach; $425.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—'33 Coach. A bargain at $350.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

'31 Ford De Luxe Coach, $155
Side mount; A1 condition. Bargain.
4666 EASTON $45 Down, Trade Bal., 14 Months

'34 FORD TUDOR RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $325

FORD—'35 Tudor. Like new. $395. Terms.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

FORD—1933 coach; like new; $235; $40 down. 4930 Easton.

FORD—1935 tudor; clean; $420.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'34 coach; $250, $65 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

GRAHAM—'35 de luxe coach; $445, $90 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand

OLDSMOBILE — Coach; 1935; built-in trunk; beautiful condition; $625; $100 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1934; motor overhauled; good condition; trade. FL. 5470.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coach; $175, $50 down, or trade. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

PONTIAC 1935 coach; de luxe 6; very clean; good motor.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

PONTIAC—'34 coach; $365, $90 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—'31 coupe; $160, $55 down, or trade. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

CHEVROLET—'30 Coupe. New paint. $145. Terms.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $295

'31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe, $175
Rumble, actually like new. See it.
4666 EASTON $45 Down. Trade Bal., 14 Months

CHEVROLET—1931 coupe; new paint; good condition; trade, terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe; $175, $50 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930, private; call after 6, 1519A Semple ave.

LOVE-JOHNSON

'33	Chevrolet Roadster, rumble seat	$245
'33	Ford Phaeton, real bargain	$225
'34	Ford Tudor, real value	$325
'35	Ford De Luxe Coupe, like new	$425
'32	Ford Tudor, new paint	$225
'31	Ford Coupe, good transportation	$145
'34	Chevrolet Master Coach	$325
'31	Marmon Sedan, very clean	$175
'31	Studebaker Coach, a real buy	$175
'35	Ford Pickup, like new	$395
'33	Dodge Pickup, canopy top	$295
'32	Ford 1-4 Pickup, very clean	$265

Several 1936 Demonstrators at Big Savings
50 Other Bargains Priced From $45
5232-44 Natural Bridge — 3450 N. Union

WHY PAY MORE?

'36 Plymouth Trg. Coach; radio; trunk; like new	$625
'36 Pontiac Trg. Sedan; de luxe; trunk; beautiful	$645
'34 Chev. Master Coupe; excellent; almost new	$350
'35 Plymouth Trg. Sedan; trunk; excellent condition	$465
'35 Ford Coupe; excellent throughout	$350
'32 Chevrolet Coach; A1; real bargain	$195
'33 Plymouth PD Coach; positively beautiful	$275
'32 Buick 8-91 Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk; beautiful	$285
'32 Ford Coach; really a honey	$225

Bond Motors, Inc.
3645 Chippewa — LA. 6262

1936 Clearance Sale
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Must Sacrifice All 1936 Models
NOW
Your Last Chance for a Big Saving
MID-CITY MOTORS
5425 EASTON

MONARCH Ford
MORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy
KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

		Price	Down
'32	CHEVROLET coach	$169	39
'35	Dodge coupe	369	69
'34	Ford coupe	259	59
'36	Plymouth coupe de luxe	439	89
'35	Dodge sedan	459	89
'34	Buick sedan	419	79
'34	Ford coach	259	59
'33	Studebaker sedan	279	59

KLINE, 2213 S. GRAND.

Coupes For Sale

'32 DODGE COUPE RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $265

DODGE—'33 Coupe. Perfect. $345.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

'31 FORD COUPE RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $165

FORD—1932 coupe; perfect; $225.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

'29 FORD COUPE RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $35

FORD—'32 coupe; $175, $45 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

'34 FORD COUPE RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $325

GREBE'S
1934 OLDS 8 TOURING COUPE. Built-in trunk; black finish; motor and tires A1; only $445. Terms; trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coupe, 1936; used; built-in radio, heater; cost $927; our price $725, $125 down, trade. 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Coupe. Like new. $325. Terms. Trade.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

STUDEBAKER—'36 coupe; $550; terms or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—'32 Coupe. —$310
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator coupe; like new; $495; trade. 4930 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

'33 FORD ROADSTER RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $285

FORD—1932 sport roadster; $265; terms.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

PIERCE 1931 sport roadster; a wonderful buy for someone.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—Sedan, 1931; good condition; $120. 3626 Greenwood, Maplewood.

BUICK MODEL 48 '34, with trunk and radio; original finish and a real bargain, $465.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

Save Up to $350
'36 Buick Demonstrators
3—41; 1—61; 3—81; 1—91
S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. GRAND
LACLEDE 7600

BUICK SEDAN
'32 standard, in very best of condition. This fine car for only $300.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan; $470, $90 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.
34 YEARS IN BUSINESS

'29	Essex Sedan	$ 50
'34	Pontiac Coach	375
'31	Pontiac Sedan	195
'30	Packard Sedan, radio,	295
'30	La Salle Sedan	295
'35	De Soto Trg. Coach	595
'32	Chrysler Cab.	295
'35	Plymouth Sedan	495
'33	Plymouth Coupe	295
'35	Plymouth Coupe Bus.	450
'35	Plymouth Coach	450
'32	Ply. Coach, P. A.	200
'34	Ply. P. E. Sedan	395
'32	Chevrolet Coach	275
'35	De Soto Trg. Sedan	595
'34	Ply. Special Sedan	375
'34	Ply. Coupe, radio	395
'35	Ford Coupe	395
'32	Studebaker Sedan	235
'30	Willys-Knight Sed.	125
'34	De Soto Airflow Sedan; overdrive	500
'33	Dodge Coupe	325
'31	Ford Coach	175

BARGAINS ON 1936 DEMONSTRATORS
DE SOTOS & PLYMOUTHS

18th to 19th on Locust St.
Open Sundays and Evenings
GArfield 3356-57

Sedans For Sale

BUICK 1931 and 1932 sedans; both in good condition; priced right.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; $150, $40 down, or trade. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
'33 Imperial de luxe; a very special price for today only.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

CHRYSLER—'31 Sedan. —$225
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

CHRYSLER—1933 Royal sedan; original; 16,000 miles; $395; $60 down, 2 years balance. 4930 Easton.

CHRYSLER—66; 1930 sdean; good condition, excellent tires, no trade, bargain; private party. FR. 3906.

DE SOTO 6—Airflow sedan; 1935; like new; real saving; $650; $125 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1932 de luxe sedan; $295.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

DODGE SEDAN — 1936; beautiful finish; de luxe; built-in trunk; $150 down, balance easy; trade. Always open. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'35 Tudor Sedan. $575. Terms.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

'30 DURANT SEDAN RECHTIEN FORD 7400 S. Broadway $95

ESSEX—'29; very clean; $40; terms. Alta, 3126 N. Grand. CO. 6621.

FORD—'35 tudor de luxe; $375, $88 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—'34 sedan; $255, $65 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

GRAHAM 1934 sedan; car looks and runs like new.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; 1933; side mounts; radio; beautiful black finish; $345; $65 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
Almost new; $350 off.
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

7-PASSENGER SPECIAL
'31 Marmon sedan; six-wheel de luxe; owned by private party and can't be duplicated in the city for service or fine family car; special price for today.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

MARMON—1931 sedan; perfect; $175.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

OLDS—'34 4-Door Sedan. A bargain at $395.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan; 1936; built-in trunk; radio, $150 down, balance easy. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 sedan; bargain; de luxe; $575; terms or trade. 1029 N. Grand, Welfare.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan; 1935; built-in trunk; like new; $650; $125 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

7-PASSENGER SPECIAL
'31 Packard standard sedan; a real buy in this private owned car.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

PACKARD—De luxe 1931 7-passenger; tires, spotlight, upholstering, paint and general condition excellent; one owner; best offer takes it. Call Mr. Seymour, JEfferson 6980.

PACKARD—Sedan; 1935, like new; beautiful black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heat; white wall tires; $795; $150 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD 120 — De luxe sedan, 1936; most outstanding value that has been offered. 4593 Easton.

PACKARD—1927 sedan; good condition. 6348 Washington. CA. 4575.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-Door Sedan. A real value at $495. Terms, trade.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; clean; big bargain; $385; others. 4593 Easton.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Sedan; 1936; used a few times; $985. 4593 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1933 de luxe; like new; $325; $60 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan, de luxe; $450, $99 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; $350, $70 down, or trade. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

PLYMOUTH—'33 sedan; $235, $60 down, or trade. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

'32 PONTIAC (6) SEDAN, $245
New tires. See this spotless car.
4666 EASTON $55 Down. Trade, Balance 16 Mos.

PONTIAC—'36 sedan; $545; real buy; trade and terms. 1029 N. Grand. Welfare.

Trucks For Sale

Used Trucks

'33	Chevrolet, 1½-ton	$225
'34	Chevrolet, 1½ ton	400
'35	Ford, 1½ ton	450
'34	Studebaker, 2-ton	400
	Studebaker screen body, 1 ton	175
	Federal truck, 6 wheels	275
	Autocar dump truck	650
	Indiana dump truck	600

AUTOCAR TRUCK CO., 2740 Locust.

AUSTIN—1934 Pickup truck; $225; $50 down. 4930 Easton.

MONEY TO LOAN

Promise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed, sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low—only 2½% interest monthly on balances.

Also auto financing and other types of loans, if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write, or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
5—OFFICES—5
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 2606
6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

ABC LOANS — *a quick way to get the cash you need!*

Here's the way to get any amount up to $300 without delay and have a year or longer to repay. Hundreds of married and single people are getting cash this quick, private way—on their own signatures—and finding it easy to repay. You will, too! If extra money will help you, an ABC-Loan is the answer, so come in and see us TODAY.

A—Phone or come in
B—Sign and get the cash
C—Take 20 months to pay

• Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.

• DOWNTOWN OFFICE 219 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive Phone GA. 4567
• WELLSTON OFFICE NEW LOCATION 6201A EASTON AV. Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1000
E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 4th & Missouri

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

CHARACTER LOANS
On Your Own Signature
$25 to $300
Loans to Single Persons or Married Couples on Furniture, Autos or Just Your Plain Note
Only 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balances
PHONE COME IN OR WRITE
FULTON LOAN CO.
230 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
GArfield 0850

LOANS
On Your OWN Signature
NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.
NO SALARY ASSIGNMENT NECESSARY
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY
NO NOTARY FEES CHARGED
3 Offices
1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. OVER FAMOUS-BARR OLIVE, NEAR 7TH CENTRAL 7321
404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND JEFFERSON 5300
909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7th and LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 2650
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Hear Edgar Guest Every Tuesday Eve.—6:30 KWK

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Cash LOANS
$50 to $300
for families in need of extra money . . .
Furniture, Automobile, Co-Maker Loans. 20 Months to Repay.
17 Years Prompt, Friendly Service.
Interest 2½% Monthly on Unpaid Balance Only.
CITIZENS MORTGAGE AND SECURITIES CO.
329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268

AUTO LOANS
Without paying off present balance. Come in and let us explain.
GRAND & ST. LOUIS
FIDELITY FINANCE CO. JE. 5010

USED AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

GREBE'S
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY TRUCK. A real buy. Try it. $125. Terms; trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 Chev. 1½-Ton, $395
L. W. B. duals; good tires; perfect.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

FORD—'34 1½-ton chassis and cab. —$425
RIEFLING 2315 S. Jefferson

FORD—'34 ½-Ton Panel. Like new, $345.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway
PR. 7030 & Southwest

MACK—2½-ton coal hauling; $1 per ton. Foster, 8320 S. Seventh.

Auto Bodies For Sale

VAN BODY—12-foot; serviceable condition; $15 takes it away. Bond Motor, 3645 Chippewa.

$5 TO $50 on Your Name Only WHILE-U-WAIT
PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
The Easiest Way to Get MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS
Only 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GAr. 1078
7170 Manchester Hiland 8500
3612 Gravois PRospect 2323
PUBLIC LOAN

LOANS AUTO and SIGNATURE
Get $10 to $500 on your car in 10 minutes. Refinance and reduce your payments. Loans on 1929 to 1936 cars and trucks.
Get $10 to $300 on your signature through our subsidiary, Welfare Loan Co. No endorsers, no mortgages on furniture. Just your promise to pay is enough.
20 months to pay.

BARRETT LIKELY TO BEAT STARK IN 8TH DISTRICT

Continued From Page One.

appear, however, that this estimate is based on a hope not justified by the facts. A portion of these Hirth voters were Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary and will vote for both Landon and Barrett in the election, and of the Democrats it could hardly be expected that 50 per cent will bolt their party nominee even though they opposed him in the primary.

However, there can be no doubt that there is a strong anti-Pendergast sentiment among Democrats in the district.

A few weeks ago Landon appeared stronger in the district than he does today, the increase in Roosevelt strength being largely attributable to the fact that normally the district is Democratic and there usually there is a tendency of dissatisfied voters to drift back to their usual party allegiance as election day approaches.

11,149 on Relief Jobs.

Though the Republicans are somewhat nervous over the effect of Federal expenditures in the district and the large number of relief labor employes, they insist these factors will not have the importance in the election that they might be expected to have.

According to some Republicans fully 90 per cent of those on relief labor payrolls are Democrats who would vote the Democratic ticket under any circumstances, and consequently the possible loss of Republican votes cannot be very large.

At the present time there are 11,149 persons, virtually all voters, employed on relief labor. This amounts to more than 4 per cent of the population of the district, and to more than 10 per cent of the normal vote of the district.

Federal expenditures in the district have aggregated more than $18,000,000. AAA benefits to farmers have totaled $1,922,195. Federal land bank loans have aggregated $3,115,100, and HOLC loans, $1,246,557. Direct relief benefits have totaled about $9,000,000 and WPA expenditures more than $3,000,000.

The estimate of the vote in the Eighth District, with the exception of the districts in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Districts, which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, accounts for slightly less than 1,000,000 votes, or about 60 per cent of the total expected vote in the State. On the basis of the opinions of local politicians in the several districts, Roosevelt has an apparent lead of about 68,000 in these eight districts, and Stark an apparent lead of about 48,000.

These figures might be materially affected if one were able to estimate with any degree the accuracy the silent vote, that of voters who either have not made up their minds or who refuse to tell party poll-takers how they will vote. In some places in the state this vote amounts to nearly 20 per cent.

Canada's New Minister to U. S.



SIR HERBERT MARLER

WITH LADY MARLER in Washington Monday on arrival from Ottawa to take up his new duties.

NAVAL RESERVE FLYERS TO GIVE SHOW SUNDAY

Military Program at Lambert-St. Louis Field to Be Part of Navy Day Celebration.

A military flying program by pilots of the local Naval Reserve Aviation Base will be conducted at Lambert-St. Louis Field next Sunday afternoon as part of the annual Navy day celebration. Next Tuesday is Navy day.

The program will include formation flying and dive bombing by flyers headed by Lieut. J. W. Geppert, commanding officer of the squadron. The air show will open at 1 p. m. with a flight over the city. The Naval Reserve hangar, at the northwest corner of the airport, will be open to the public during the afternoon.

On next Tuesday night the squadron pilots will fly over the review of the Fleet Naval Reserve either have not made up their at the foot of Ferry street.

COLLAPSE NEAR OF AGREEMENT TO STAY OUT OF SPAIN

Continued From Page One.

the increasingly German anti-Communist campaign.

The first Russian ship to carry supplies from Leningrad to Spain sailed last night with what was announced as a cargo of foodstuffs for victims of the Spanish revolution.

It was officially stated that the steamer Turksib, which normally plies between London, Hamburg and Leningrad, left with 3000 tons of flour, 1000 tons of sugar, 800 tons of codfish, 500 tons of candies, 200,000 boxes of canned foods and 10,000 boxes of clothing. These goods, it was stated, were all purchased by subscriptions from Russian workers.

Four previous food ships from Russia sailed from Odessa. The Turksib follows its normal route, it will pass through Germany, traversing the Kiel Canal.

Italy and Germany Reach Agreement on Spain.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—A far-reaching Italian-German agreement on united action toward Spain has been reached by the two nations, a high Nazi official said today.

He disclosed that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister now in Berlin, had put these two questions to Reichsminister Konstantin von Neurath: "What will you do about Spain after Madrid falls?" "Are you—are we—going to tolerate the erection of a Catalonian republic?"

The specific answers were not disclosed, but it was intimated in high quarters a definite agreement on united action would be reflected by the attitude of Germany and Italy at tomorrow's London meeting of the International Neutrality Committee.

BANKER IN SUIT FOR $3,400,000 CHARGES PLOT TO RUIN HIM

Continued From Page One.

tication in this work and was dismissed in about a year.

His employment, it was stated, was to create the impression that the seizure of the bank was legitimate and sanctioned by him. Assets of the bank were reduced, it is alleged, and false entries and other irregularities are charged to the defendants.

While the affairs of the bank were in liquidation, it was stated, Hughes became president of the Continental National Bank & Trust Co. and aided in transferring the title of the building of the seized bank from the Commerce Trust Co., as liquidator, to the Continental Bank. A few months later it was absorbed by the trust company and subsequently Hughes became a vice-president of the trust company.

Laughlin's attorney related that Laughlin tried to make a new start, organizing the Federal Trust Co., but was so harassed by the plaintiffs, through suits and other methods, that the depository subsequently was forced to close. Depositors were induced to withdraw funds, it was alleged, and even the Clearing House refused to sanction plans for carrying on the bank.

Laughlin, after the closing of his Federal Trust Co., was indicted for knowingly accepting deposits when the bank was in a failing condition. The indictment subsequently was dismissed and his attorney charges that it was brought about by the defendants.

FIRESTONE STRIKE ENDS

30-Hour Sit-down Protest Over Disciplining of Worker.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 22.—Pit workers at Plant No. 1 of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. voted today to return to work at noon, after a 30-hour sit-down strike which the company, in a statement, said was caused by a misunderstanding.

The dispute began when a foreman refused to allow a union representative to be present when a pit worker was being disciplined, said L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Firestone local, United Rubber Workers of America. The foreman said he did not know he was violating union regulations in refusing the worker's request.

INQUIRY INTO CANCELED STATE PAY CHECKS FOUND IN RIVER

Attorney-General Coming to St. Louis; Those Stolen From Laclede Gas Also in Briefcase.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick will be in St. Louis tomorrow to investigate circumstances resulting from the finding here of 200 canceled payroll checks made payable to various persons in varying amounts by State Health Commissioner E. T. McGaugh. They were among an assortment of checks, bank books and check stubs in a brief case fished from the Mississippi River Saturday.

The checks, signed by the Health Commissioner and already cashed, were issued between April 22 and June 9, last, and were drawn on the Central Missouri Trust Co. at Jefferson City.

Also found in the brief case were 500 payroll checks of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power & Light Co., which had been reported stolen Friday night; a depositor's book in the name of Irene L. Johnson, issued by the Bankers' Trust Co. of Des Moines, Ia.; a book of stubs for checks apparently drawn on the Des Moines bank; a depositor's book of the Iowa National Bank & Trust Co. of Des Moines, issued in the name of Ethan A. Norton; a book of stubs apparently for that account; two books of blank checks of the Exchange National Bank of Hutchinson, Kan., and First National Bank of Champaign, Ill., and 100 stamped, addressed and sealed envelopes bearing the return address of the American Finance Co. of Kansas City.

Edward Bruckner, private watchman on the steamer City of St. Louis, reported he fished the brief case out of the water after he had seen a man throw it in. He reported the man asked him to give the case back and, when he refused, left the river front after giving a name and address which proved fictitious.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab 1.20a	100	53½	53½	53½
Adams Mfg .60	110	19	18⅝	18⅝
Advance Alum	400	9¼	8	8
Allied Prod	50	21	21	21
Altorfer Br pf 7k	10	47¼	47¼	47¼
Armour Co .60	450	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Asbestos Mfg	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Inv 1½a	150	57	57	57
Auto Prod	500	9¾	9¼	9¼
Bastian Bless	550	16½	16¼	16¼
Bendix Av 1g	100	31½	31	31
Berghof Br 1a	250	12¾	12¼	12½
Binks Mfg	250	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
Blis & Lau 1½a	300	30	29½	29¾
Borg-W 3a	100	80¾	80½	80½
Br & Son 1.20	100	22	22	22
BrP&WA pf 2	50	25	25	25
Bruce E L	450	16¾	16	16½
Butler Bros	1500	12⅜	12¼	12¾
Castle A M 3a	100	58½	58½	58½
Cen Ill P S pf 3k	550	72	70½	70½
Cen Ill Sec pf .60	100	15¼	15¼	15½
Cen & S W Ut	1550	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cen & SW pf	100	54	53¾	54
Cen & S W pl pf	20	86	86	86
Cen Sta P&L pf	50	18	18	18
Chain Belt 2.06g	30	60½	60½	60½
Chery Burrell 2½	10	67	67	67
Chi Corp	2400	5¼	5	5
Chi Corp pf 3	500	50½	50¼	50¼
Chi Flex Sh 2a	600	56¾	56	56
Chi Towel pf 7	20	106	106	106
Cities Serv	3550	4¾	4⅛	4⅛
Com'wlth Edis 4	200	110	110	110
Comp Ind Gas 2	400	42	41½	41½
Con Biscuit .60	250	10¼	10	10⅛
Consumers	2300	⅜	¼	¼
do 6 pc pf	140	8⅛	8	8
Cont Steel pf 7	200	101	101	101
Cord Corp	700	4⅛	4	4⅛
Crane Co	50	43¾	43¾	43¾
do pf 7	20	134	134	134
Cudahy Pack pf 7	20	105	104½	105
Dayton Rubber	50	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Decker & Cohn	120	7	7	7
Deere Co 1	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅞
Dixie-Vortex 1½	500	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
Econ CDStrs 1.05g	500	16½	16½	16½
El Household 1	500	13½	12¾	12¾
Fitzsim & C 1½a	100	17½	17½	17½
Gardner Den pf 3	50	62	62	62
Gen Household	2100	11¾	10⅞	11
Goodrich 2a 1g	100	40¼	40¼	40⅛
Goldblatt 1⅛	350	41¼	41¼	41¼
Gt Lakes Dr 1a	2100	30¼	29	29⅛
Hall Print	100	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
Harnischfeger	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Hell G Brew 1a	650	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Heller 2a pf ww 1¾	100	27	26¾	27
Houd-H B 1½a	50	28½	28½	28½
Ill Nor Ut pf 6	60	108¼	108¼	108¼
Inters Pow $6 pf	50	22	21¾	21¾
Iron Fireman 1	150	27⅜	27¼	27¼
Jarvis W B 1	350	23½	23¼	23¼
Kalam Stove 1a	130	46¾	46	46
Katz Drug 3	350	48	46½	46½
KelloGswith .40a	250	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Ky Ut Jt cum pf 3½	30	43	43	43
do 6 pc pf 6	30	83½	83½	83½
Ken-R T&L ⅜g	250	18⅛	18¼	18¼
Kingsbury Brew	750	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
La Salle Ext	20	1½	1½	1½
Leath & Co	100	8	8	8
do pf 2½	200	30½	30½	30½
Lib-McN & L	350	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Lincoln Pr ⅛g	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
do pf 3½	20	45½	45½	45½
Lindsay Lt pf .70	100	10	10	10
Lion Oil Ref ⅛g	100	14	14	14
Loudon Pack ½	400	6	6	6
Manh Dearborn	2750	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Marsh Field	1800	19⅛	18½	19⅛
McCord Rad A	10	47	47	47
McGraw Elec 2a	250	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
McGraw Hill 3	200	58½	55½	55½
Mer & Mfg A .15k	1050	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
do pf 2a	10	32	32	32
Mickelberry's Fd	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mid West Corp	7300	12¼	12¼	12⅜
do pf	450	6	5⅝	6
Midland Unit	100		½	½
do pf	250	10	9½	9½
do 6 pc pf	50	7⅞	7	7
Miller & Hart pf	40	7¾	7¾	7¾
Modine 2	100	46	46	46
Monroe Che ⅛g	20	8½	8½	8½
do pf 3½g	100	52	52	52
Nachman Sp ⅝g	50	22	22	22
Nat Gypsum	350	54	52	54
Nat Lamb	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Nat-Stand 3a	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Nat Un Radio	100	1	1	1
Noblitt-Sparks 2	1300	37	36¾	37
No West Ut pf 7	50	29¼	29¼	29¼
No West Ut pf	40	64	64	64
do 7 pc pf	180	38	36	38
Nor'w Bancorp	450	10¾	10¼	10¼
Parker Pen 1.60	500	26¾	26¼	26¾
Pictor P Pr .35a	100	4¼	4¼	4½
Pines Winter	500	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Prima Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pub Svc 6 pc pf 6	40	116½	116½	116½
do 7 pc pf 7	30	117½	117½	117½
Quaker Oats 4a	60	123	123	123
do pf 6	20	144¼	144¼	144¼
Raytheon vtc	100	4	4	4
do vtc pf	150	1¾	1¾	1¾
††Reliance M .60a	600	26½	25¾	26
Rexnord Inc 2a	200	62	62	62
SSchwitzer Cum 1	300	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
Signode Stl 1g	380	14¼	14	14¼
SW L&P pfd 3k	20	90½	90½	90½
Stein & Co	350	18¼	18¼	18¼
Stand Dredg pf	300	17½	16½	16½
Storkline Fur ⅛g	600	8¼	8	8
Sundstr M T 1a	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Swift & Co 1a	300	23¼	23¼	23¼
Swift Int 2	100	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
Thompson ½	150	11	11	11
Utah Radio	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Wahl Co	400	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Will O-O-M ¼g	50	13½	13½	13½
Wisc Bankshrs	150	7	6⅞	6⅞
Zenith Radio	7000	40⅝	39	40⅝

Symbols: aPlus extras, bIncluding extras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Wire vtc	2	48	48	48
Ad Mil 1 pf 7½	*50	111¼	111	111
†Aero Sup Mfg B	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Air Invest	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
do war	10	⅝	⅝	⅝
†do cv pf	2	28	27⅝	28
Ala Gt Sou 10	*25	81	81	81
Ala Pow $6 pf	*10	75	75	75
†Alles Ind 1a	2	27	27	27
Alum Co Am	*350	133	132½	133
Am Capital A	1	7	7	7
do B	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
†AmCh&FaLA .2h	*75	41¼	41¼	41¼
do new w w2½h	1	45	45	45
†do B .20g	2	6⅜	6¾	6¾
Am Cyan B .60	23	35½	35¼	35¼
†Am Equities .10g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Am & Fgn P war	4	3	2⅞	2⅞
Am Fork&Hoe 1	30	25⅜	23¾	25¼
Am Gas&El 1.40	3¼	41¾	41¼	41¾
do pf 6	*50	110¼	110¼	110¼
†Am Gen	4	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am L Mch .35g	7	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞
Am Lt & T 1.20	11	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Am Mfg	3	41	40¼	40⅜
†Am Maracaibo	6	15-16	⅞	⅞
Am Meter ⅝g	8	43	42	42½
Am Pot & Ch 1g	*250	45	43⅝	43⅝
Am Sup Power	38	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
do 1 pf 6	3	97	96½	96½
do pf	3	49	47¾	47¾
Anch Post F	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Apex Elec	13	42	40	41
Appal E1P pf	*50	110¼	110	110
†Arctur Rad Tube	16	1⅛	1	1
Ark Nat Gas	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
do A	27	5⅛	5¼	5¼
do pf	22	9¾	9½	9¾
†Art Met Wks .60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
As G & El	18	2	1⅞	1⅞
†As G&El A	120	3¾	3¼	3⅜
do war	43	5-32	⅛	⅛
do pf	25	26⅜	22¾	22¾
Atl Cst Fish	4	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Corp .80	61	15⅛	15	15
Atlas Corp pfA3	3	52½	52½	52½
do war	13	3	3	3
Atlas Ply ⅛g	9	20¾	19	20
Austin Stl Mfg	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Automat Prod	8	9¾	9¾	9¾
†Auto V Mach½a	3	8¼	8	8
Babcock &W .85g	*575	100¾	99	100
Baldwin Bond rts	4	1	1	1
Barium Stainless B	17	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Bellanca Aircr	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼
†Berkey & Gay F	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Black & Decker	14	27¼	27	27⅛
Bliss E W	8	21	21	21
†Blue Ridge .10g	7	3¼	3	3¼
†Blue R cv pf 3h	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
†Blumenthal S	20	36⅞	36	36
Bowm B Hot	18	1⅛	15-16	1
do 7pc 1st pf	1	16	14¾	16
do 2d pf	1	3	3	3
Brown R Bit .80a	9	29¼	28¾	28¾
BrasT&L .30g	1	16	16	16
Bruce E L pf 1.60	8	19¼	18	18
Buff N&EP pf1.60	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Bunk Hill & S 2a	2	81	78	78
Butler Bros	8	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Cab & Wire A	1	1	1	1
†Cab El Pr vtc	3	1	1	1
Can Ind Alc A	2	7	7	7
Can Marc Wire	17	2	2	2
Carib Syn	52	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Carman B	1	4½	4½	4½
Carnation	1	32	32	32
Carrier Corp	8	14¼	14	14¼
Casco Prod	4	24⅜	24½	24½
†Catalin Am	6	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
Celanese pf 7	2	110	110	110
do 1st pf 7	450	103¼	103	103
Celluloid	1	12½	12½	12½
do pf	*25	37½	37½	37½
C Hud G&E .80	3	17¼	17¼	17¼
CP&L pf 2.06¼k	*275	83¾	81¾	83¾
Cen St El	59	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
Cen St E 6 pf	*250	21¼	21	21¼
do 7 pf	1	48½	48½	48½
do cv pf	*25	27	27	27
do cv pf n	*150	21½	21	21½
†Centrifu Pu .40	19	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Charis 1½	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cherry Burr 2½	*25	66	66	66
Chi Flex Sh 2a	*1250	56¾	55¾	56
Chi Riv AM 1½a	3	30¼	29¾	29¾
Chief Cons	3	15-16	15-16	15-16
Childs pf	*225	63¼	62	62
Cities Service	378	4¾	4¼	4⅜
do pf	19	56	54¼	54¼
Cit Ser P & pf	*50	58¼	54¼	54¼
Clt Auto St .60	4	15¼	15	15
Claude Neon Lts	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colo F & I war	5	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Colon Devel Ltd	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Colon Oil Ref	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Colts Pat F 1½	2	47	46¼	47
Col G & E pf 5	*675	102⅜	101	101
Cotum O & G	14	4⅛	4	4
†Comwith Distrib	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Comwith Edis 4	1	110	110	110
Com & So war	64	7-16	⅜	7-16
Com P & L 1 pf	*50	54½	54	54
†Comp S M	3	15¼	15¼	15¼
†Conn A L .cr	15	22¼	22	22
Cons Cop Min	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†ConG&E Bal3.60	5	88⅛	88	88
Cons M & S ⅛g	*75	66¾	66	66
†Cons Ret Strs	13	9¼	8¼	8¼
do pf	1	111½	110	111½
Cont R& Stl Fdy	2	16¼	16	16
†Cooper Bess	7	25¼	23⅝	23⅝
†Cook Paint .80	30	15⅜	15¼	15¼
†Coop Bess pf	8	53½	52	52
†Cord Corp	16	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
†Cosden Oil Me	65	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
†Cosden Oil Me pf	29	27½	26	26
Crane Co	10	43⅜	43¼	43¾
Creole Pet ⅛g	15	28	27¾	27¾
Crocker Wh	1	11½	11½	11½
†Croft Brewing	3	⅛	11-16	11-16
Crown Cr Intl A	9	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Crystal Oil Ref	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Crown Dr .20g	31	4¾	4½	4⅝
Cuban Tob	2	9½	9½	9½
†Cusi Mex	22	1	15-16	15-16
†Dan Reeves 1½	1	8	8	8
Darby Pet ½	5	14⅛	13¾	13¾
†Danven Hos 1	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
†Derby Oil	17	9¾	9¾	9¾
do pf	*75	81	79	81
†Det Gask & Mfg	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
†Det P Pro ¼a	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝
†Det Stl Pr ½g	5	49	48¾	48¾
Dictograph .15g	3	24½	24½	24½
Dist Co Ltd .749g	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
†Doehler D C ⅛g	4	33¾	33¼	33¼
Dom Stl & C	15	8¾	8¼	8¼
Dow Ch 2.40	6	123	121	123
Durham Hos B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Duval Tex	58	7⅞	7¼	7½
Ea Pich Ld .20g	14	13¼	12¾	12⅞
East Gas & F	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾
do 6 pf	1	53½	53½	53½
do pr pf 4½	*150	68	67½	67½
East Sta Corp	2	3	2⅞	3
do pf	1	50	50	50
†Easy WaMS ⅛a	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼
†Elder Elec	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼
El Bo & Sh	274	23⅜	22¾	23
do pf 6	12	83	82½	82½
do 5 pf 5	2	72¼	71¾	71¾
El Pow Aa .10g	2	11¼	11¼	11¼
do A .10g	5	9¼	9¼	9¼
El P&L 2nd p A	*150	62	59	59
†Elect Shares	4	6¼	6	6¼
Emp G & F 6 p	*50	67¼	67¼	67¼
do 7 p	*150	63	62	62
do 6 p	*25	58	58	58
Empire Pow 1.30k	*50	30½	30½	30½
Emsco D & Eq 1	30	19¾	19¾	19¾
†Equity Corp	16	2¼	2	2
Eureka Pipe 4	*50	46½	46½	46½
Europ El deb rts	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Evans Wallo	3	⅜	9-16	9-16
do p	*50	14¼	14¼	14½
†Ex-cello AAT ⅛g	22	20⅜	19¾	19⅝
†Fairchild Av	35	7⅛	6⅝	7¼
†Falstaff Brew	2	9½	9½	9½
†Fanny Far ½a	1	19½	19½	19½
†Fanstee	1	13	13	13
Fedders Mfg 2g	1	32¼	32¼	32¼
†Fidelio Brew	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fire As Phil 2a	*20	80	79	79
Fisk Rub	21	8½	8¼	8¼
do p	7	73	72½	72½
FordM Can A ⅛g	16	24¼	23¾	23¾
Ford Mo Ltd .181g	16	8½	8¼	8¼
†Gen Alloys	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Gen Firepfg .40a	3	20	19½	19½
Gen Invest	26	1¾	1¾	1¾
do war	5	¼	¼	¼
†Gen Out Adv p	*25	96¾	96¼	96¼
†Gen Sel ½g	2	22½	22¼	22¼
Gen T & Rub n	21	14⅜	14	14½
GT&R 3 pfd 6	*10	99½	99½	99½
G Aiden Coal 1	8	15¼	15¼	15¼
Godchaux Sug B	22	31½	29¾	30
Goldfield Cons	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham M vtc 1	6	22	22	22
†Grand N Films	9	3¾	3¼	3¼
†Grand R V .60a	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gr A&P nv 6a	*90	116¾	116¾	116¾
Gr Nor Paper 1	1	34½	33¾	34⅛
Greenfield T & D	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Groc Strs Prod	12	3	3	3
Gulf Oil ⅝g	10	101	99	99
Gypsum L & A	*425	13¾	13¼	13¼
†Harvard Brew	1	3	3	3
†Hazeltine 2g	2	18¾	18¼	18¾
†Hecla Min .60	7	14¼	14	14
Holophane .65g	6	11½	11½	11½
Horn & H 1.60a	*75	37	36¾	36¾
†Hud Bay M&S 1	31	29⅞	28¾	28⅞
Humble Oil 1a	21	66⅛	65¼	65¼
†Huyler's Del	2	13-16	13-16	13-16
†Hygrade Fd	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ill P&L $6 pfd	*550	56	55	55
Imp Oil Can ⅛a	8	23	23	23
do reg ⅛a	1	22¼	22¼	22¼
Imp Tob B 1.181g	1	42¾	42¾	42¾
Imp T Can .35a	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Ind Svc 6 pfd	*20	43	41	41
Ind Tor El Oil	1	3⅜	3¼	3¼
InsCoN Am 2a	*450	70⅞	69	69¾
Int Cig Mch 2.35g	1	28	28	28
Int Hyd El pfd	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
†Int Mining .45g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
do war	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
Internat Pet 1½a	13	37⅞	37	37
†Inter Prod	1	5	5	5
†Inter S Ras B	1		⅞	⅞
Inter Util A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Inter Util B	5	1¼	1¼	1¼
†InterVitamin .40a	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Inters Pow Del pf	3	27	25¾	26⅜
Iron Fireman vtc 1	*50	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
†Irving Air Ch 1	5	19¼	19¼	19¼
†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1	1
Jacobs Co 1	31	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Jer Cen P & L 5½ pfd	*75	89	89	89
do 6 pfd	*20	92½	92½	92½
†Jonas & Naum	1	5½	5½	5½
Jones&L Stl	12	76	75	75½
Kan C PS vtc pfA	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Kingston P .10g	11	5¼	5¼	5¼
Kirk L GM .03g	3	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Klein DE 1a	3	22

STOCK CLOSE HEAVY AFTER BREAK FROM EARLY GAINS

Aircraft and Specialties Lead Morning Rise, but Steels Take Over for Decline; Windup Generally Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — After whipping up a selective advance under leadership of aircrafts and specialties, the stock market suffered a late break today and many early gains were converted into losses of fractions to 2 or more points.

Steels were in the forefront of the decline, with other recent leaders not far behind. Despite support in the final half-hour, the close was generally lower. Transfers were around 2,000,000 shares.

Some brokers thought tenseness of the European situation induced selling. Others were of the opinion the reaction was natural in view of the lengthy advance.

The aviation group was especially favored following reports Great Britain planned to place extensive orders for military planes in the United States.

Ticker Runs Behind.

At the height of the downturn the ticker tape was about two minutes behind floor dealings. The pace slowed when modest buying orders appeared.

Stocks in demand the greater part of the session included Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Sperry, United Aircraft, Western Union, North American, International Paper preferred, White Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Crown Cork, Zenith Radio and United Fruit.

In the dipping division were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Montgomery Ward, Distillers Corporation - Seagrams, Schenley, American Telephone, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Standard Brands, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Atlantic Refining, American Can, Johns-Manville and Loew's.

Among other stocks on the downside were Woolworth, Goodrich, Auburn, Oliver Farm and Pure Oil. A trifle ahead were Crown Cork, Canada Dry and Libby-Owens.

A few of the oils were lively. Socony-Vacuum got up ⅛ on a single transfer of 35,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were mixed.

The French franc weakened on political fears but came back in the afternoon.

Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to 1 cent a bushel and corn improved ¼ to ¾. Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents a bale in arrears.

At mid-afternoon sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.88 15-16, and the French franc was unchanged at 4.65 cents.

Trend of the News.

Stocks of companies with large surpluses received attention on the theory there would be a year-end rush to pay extra dividends in preferred shares as a means of avoiding the new tax on undistributed net income. The jump in Greyhound Corp. was cited as an instance.

In addition to satisfactory profits statements of most oil companies, financail circles have heard rumors of plans being discussed by major petroleumen interests for new combinations of foreign and domestic properties as a means of reducing taxes and increasing net income.

Bank clearings figures for the country for the week ended yesterday showed an estimated 6.5 per cent above that of the same 1935 period.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Socony-Vac, 67,600, 16⅞, unchanged; Gen. Mot. 38,400, 73⅛, down 1; White Mot. 37,600, 23⅝, up ⅝; Curtiss-Wright 32,800, 6½, up ⅝; West. Union 27,600, 92¾, up 1; Int. Pap. & Pow pf 24700, 64½, up 3⅛; Radio 23,900, 11, down ⅜; Standard Oil N. J. 23,500, 67⅝, unchanged; Kelvinator 23,500, 23¼, up ⅛; U. S. Steel 23,000, 76⅜, down 1⅜; North Amer. 22,400, 33⅝, up ⅝; United Corp. 19,700, 7½, unchanged; Cont. Bak A 19,600, 25½, up ¼; Curtiss-Wright A 18,900, 19⅝, up ⅞; Param Pict 18,600, 15, down ⅝.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.45@4.50 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at $4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, $9.75; export, $10.15@10.20. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, $44; future, $43.62½. Lead steady; spot New York, $4.60@4.70; East St. Louis, $4.45@4.50. Zinc dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, $4.85. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £42; future, £42 6s 3d. Tin, spot £197 10s; future, £196. Lead, spot £18 10s; future, £18 8s 9d. Zinc, spot £15 1s 3d; future, £15 6s 3d.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Raw silk futures closed easy, ½ higher to 2 lower Thursday. Sales 2060 bales. Oct., 1.77b; Dec., 1.71¼@b; Jan., $1.70¼@1.71. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 76 0-0 seriplane 20-22s 1.56; Canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 1.35; Japanese special crack double extra $1 0-0 seriplane 13-15s, 1.79½.

b-Bid.

Electric Output Up 13.9 in Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—United Gas Improvement Co. reports for the week ended Oct. 17 electric output totaled 90,276,198 kilowatt hours against 84,261,398 in the corresponding 1935 week, a gain of 13.9 per cent.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	80.96
Week ago	81.04
Month ago	81.25
Year ago	81.16
1936 high	77.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Indus.	177.01	174.50	174.90	1.80
20 R. R.	59.45	58.35	58.54	.73
20 Util.	35.80	35.06	35.37	.09

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	95.6	94.1	94.4	.8
15 Railroads	43.0	41.9	42.2	.7
15 Utilities	53.4	52.5	52.9	.1
60 Total	71.8	70.6	70.9	.5

Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
30	15	15	60
Day's change — .8	— .7	*.1	.5
Thursday — 94.4	42.2	52.9	70.9
Wednesday — 95.2	42.9	52.8	71.4
Week ago — 94.3	42.8	51.9	70.7
Two weeks ago — 93.9	42.9	53.0	70.8
Month ago — 90.8	40.8	51.4	68.4
Year ago — 71.8	24.7	49.3	52.1
1936 high — 95.5	43.5	53.4	71.7
1936 low — 73.4	30.2	45.4	55.7
1935 high — 76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935 — 53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low — 49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Thursday	50	20	20	90
	Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks
	161.4	62.6	99.5	135.4
Wednesday	163.0	63.3	99.1	136.5
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936 high	163.0	64.0	102.0	136.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

1926 averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Day's change	20 Ind'ls	10 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util. F'g'n.
Thursday	—.3	—	—	*.1
Wednesday	97.2	103.8	102.7	70.5
Month ago	97.5	103.8	102.7	70.4
Year ago	97.1	103.4	102.7	69.7
1936 high	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.1
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	94.3	63.5
1928 high	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	112.9	1936 low	110.2
Wednesday	112.9	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	112.8	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	109.3	1928 high	104.4
1936 high	112.9	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Thursday	20 Ind'ls	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
	93.0	99.4	105.9	99.5
Wednesday	93.2	99.8	106.0	99.6
1935 high	87.4	96.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	72.5	85.1	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	100.4	106.2	100.0
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	202	334
Declines	529	349
Unchanged	172	212
Total issues	903	895
New 1936 highs	38	42
New 1936 lows	3	2

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The position of the Treasury on Oct. 20: Receipts, $9,758,-342.50; expenditures, $15,758,278.66; balance, $1,906,509,028.60; customs receipts for the month, $25,257,357.73. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,327,-957,436.05; expenditures, $2,135,461,-416.70, including $799,448,964.24 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $807,503,980.69; gross debt, $33,833,129,-941.85, a decrease of $67,767,75 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,006,321,-401.96. Receipts for Oct. 19, 1935 (comparable date last year), $10,561,105.09; expenditures, $23,342,488.40; net balance, $1,544,212,470.10; customs receipts for month, $20,046,754.31. Receipts for the fiscal year, $156,919,502.04; expenditures, $2,396,416,071.74, including $1,072,667,-337,16 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,239,496,569.70; gross debt, $29,415,791,361.44; gold assets, $9,-598,612,612.88.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The stock market closed active and firm, with industrials and oil issues in good demand. Prices for tobacco shares, gilt-edged securities and some home rails advanced, while steels had a tendency to sag. Shares in Consolidated Diamond Mines of South Africa, Ltd., sharply higher on announcement preferred dividends would be paid. Trans-Atlantic issues remained steady.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Prices on the Bourse closed mixed, rentes finishing more than a franc lower. The international group was generally higher, and banking and railroad shares moved irregularly. Electric issues encountered selling.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Wheat futures sagged and closed 1⅜@2⅜d lower. The Buenos Aires market was weak and favorable reports were received on the Argentine crop. Reports of a tendency to increase cotton crop estimates caused scattered liquidation, and futures finished 2 to 6 points lower. Hedging and Bombay selling was absorbed by trade and commission house buying on the scale down.

WASHING MACHINES PASS TOP

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Household washing and ironing machine sales this year already have passed the all-time year's high established in 1935, J. R. Bohnen, secretary of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association, announces.

The washer total the first nine months of 1936 was 1,379,062 and shipments in the opening days of October, as yet unreported, pushed the figure past 1,413,761, the record for all 1935, he said. The household ironer total for the nine months showed a 25 per cent gain over the corresponding 1935 period, Bohnen disclosed.

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 16 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve, 62,358, unchanged; sight balances abroad, 11, decrease 6; bills purchased abroad, 1464, unchanged; discounted commerce bills—France, 6427, decrease 840; temporary advances to state, 12,302, unchanged; advances against securities, 3547, decrease 98; circulation, 55,371, decrease 407; total credit to current accounts, 11,832, decrease 771; 30-day advances against government securities, 475, decrease 351.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 21 (in thousands of pounds sterling): Circulation decrease 6266; bullion 249,676, decrease 6212; public deposits 37,597, increase 5981; private deposits, 122,537, decrease 648; Government securities 179,943, decrease 125; other securities 28,295, decrease 634.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 43.40 per cent, compared with 40.80 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

August Sale of Electricity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total revenues from consumers of the electric light and power industry in August were $169,636,-200 an increase of 8.7 per cent over August, 1935, the Edison Electric Institute reports.

For the 12 months ended Aug. 31 total revenues were $2,011,702,800 against $1,-886,685,100 in the preceding 12 months, an increase of 6.6 per cent.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,974,240 shares, compared with 1,632,260 yesterday, 1,785,410 a week ago and 2,155,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 386,264,763 shares, compared with 267,541,425 a year ago and 278,962,814 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Acm Stl 3a	2	69½	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Ad Exp .20g	14	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
††Ad-Mill½g	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Addressog	1	4	34	33⅝	— ⅛
Adv Rume	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Air Reduc 1a	14	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜
Alas Ju .60a	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny	42	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
All pf $30ww	10	53½	51¼	52	— 1⅝
Alleg pr pf	3	45½	44¼	44¼	— 1⅛
Alleg Stl 1a	3	36⅜	36½	36½	— 1⅛
Allied ChaDy 6	3	232	230	230	— 2
All Mill ½g	13	29¼	28⅝	29	— ⅜
Allied Stra .15g	19	15½	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
do pf 5	4	85½	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛
All-Ch M 1½	50	65⅝	63¼	63⅝	— 1⅛
All P Cem 1	11	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Les pw .15	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
do pr new	1	33	33	33	—2½
Amerada 2	3	101	99½	99½	—1½
AmaChDel 3	40	71	68	70	—2
AmBk No 1g	8	44¼	43½	43¾	— ⅜
AmBSh 1.60	7	81	80½	80½	— ⅝
Am Can 4a	14	126½	125¾	125¾	—1½
Am CyDy	9	52	51½	51½	—1¼
do pf	2	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Am Coals 1g	18	64½	62¾	63¾	—1¼
Am Colortype	3	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Com Alc	18	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
AmCrSu ½g	3	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
do 6pc pf	20	98	97½	97½	— ½
AmEnc Tl	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am & FP	23	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do $6 pf	22	42½	39¾	41¼	— ⅛
do $7 pf	53	50½	48¾	49¾	— ⅛
do 2 pf	25	19⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Am-HaSS 1	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am HI & Le	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
do pf 3	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Am H Pr2.40	12	47⅞	46¾	47	— ⅛
Am Ice	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do pf 1½	12	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	28	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco	8	36½	36	36	— ⅛
do pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
AmM&FI.10g	7	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
AmM&M.40g	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Metal	12	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L	91	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
do $6 pf6	4	79	78⅜	78⅜	— ⅛
AmRadSS .60	68	23¼	22⅞	23	— ⅛
AmRoM 1.20	51	31⅝	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
AmSaRa 2	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating .50	3	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
AmShBl 2	160	41	39½	39½	— 1
Am Sm & R 1.80g	36	91¾	89½	90¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff 3a	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	29	44⅝	43¾	43¾	—1⅜
Am Stores	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Su Re	2	3	56½	55¼	— 56
do pf 7	1	141	141	141	—1½
Am Su Tobia	10	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Am TAT 9	23	180⅛	179¼	179¼	—1¼
Am Tob 5	4	109	108	108	—1½
do 5	24	102	101	101½	— ½
Am Typ Fdrs	21	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ½
AmWW .20g	96	27	26	27	— ⅜
A Woolen	5	7	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
do pfd 3k	9	57	55⅝	55⅝	—1¼
Am Wtg P	2	1½	1	1½	— ⅛
do pfd	16	6¾	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
A Z L & S	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda ⅜g	130	46½	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Anac W&C 1g	5	85	84	84	—2
Anchor C .60	12	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 6½	130	101½	101	101	—2
Andes Cop	7	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
A-D-M 1½g	4	40	39½	40	— ⅜
do pf 7	110	119	119	119	— ⅛
Arm Del pf 7	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Arm Ill	98	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
do pr pf 6	4	79¼	78½	78½	— ⅛
Armst C .½g	3	55¼	55	55	— ⅛
Arnold C ⅛	4	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Artloom	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
As Dry Gds.	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
do 2 pfd	2	119	119	119	—1¼
Asso Oil Ng.10	44	44½	44	44⅛	— ⅜
AT&SF 2g	24	82	80¼	81	— ⅝
do pfd 5	2	106	105⅞	106	— ⅛
Atl Cst Line	28	42¼	41	41	—1
Atl G & W I	4	30½	29	30	— ½
do 1 pfd	9	53½	52	52	— ½
Atl Refin 1	68	31¾	30½	30⅝	— ⅞
A Refin pf 4	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Z T ⅝g	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Auburn A	18	34	33¾	33	— ⅛
Aust Nich	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation C	15	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
B					
Baldw Loc	44	5½	5⅝	5¼	— ⅛
do asd	33	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do pfd	1	68	68	68	—3½
do pfd asd	2	68	68	68	—2
B & O	69	24½	23½	23¾	— ⅜
do pfd	12	37¾	36¾	37	— ⅛
Ban & A 2½	1	45	45	45	—1
BanAir pf 7	120	111½	111¾	111½	— ½
Barker Bros	4	24¼	23½	23½	— 1
do pf	120	121	120	120½	— ½
Barnsd .80	34	19	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Bay C 3½g	41	18½	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
Bay L pf 7	110	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Beatr C ½g	2	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Bell-Hunt P	3a	15	96¼	96	96	— ½
Beld-Hem 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bend Av 1g	59	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
BenlIn 1½g	8	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Bes&Co 2⅝g	7	63⅝	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Beth Stl	119	73⅞	71¾	72⅛	—1½
do 5 pf 1	12	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
do 7 pf 7	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
Bige-San 1	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Blaw-K .45g	39	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bloom pf 7	111½	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Blum pf	70	111	110	111	— ¼
Boeing Airp	40	29⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al 3	5	46⅜	45½	45½	— ⅛
BonAmia 4a	70	96	96	96	— ⅛
do B 2½g	20	43	43	43	— ⅛
Borden 1.60	18	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
B-Warner 3a	3	81	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Br Br's .40a	15	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mf 2a	19	60¾	60	60	—1
Br & Strat 3	2	54¾	53¾	54¾	— ⅛
Bris-My 2a	1	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Bk & Qu T	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do pf 3	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1
Bk-MT 3¼g	10	56⅞	56½	56½	— ⅛
BkUGas 3	35	54⅜	54	54⅜	— ⅛
Bruns-Bal	19	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie	55	18¼	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
do 7 pc pf	120	110¾	110¼	110½	—3⅝
Budd Mfg	62	12⅝	12	12	— ¼
do pf	3	92	88¾	89¾	—3½
Bud Wheel	18	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Bul Co ⅛g	23	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Wat	13	49⅞	49	49	— ⅛
BurAM .60a	25	32¾	32	32⅝	— ⅛
BurWtr .20g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Bush Term pf	1	18	17	18	— ⅛
Butte C&Z	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Byers Co	19	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
do pfd	130	79½	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Byron J 1a	52	33¾	32	32⅜	— ⅛
C					
Calif Pk 1½	3	40¾	40	40	— ⅜
Callahan Z-L	6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
CalAtR 1g	59	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Camp Wy 1a	8	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	125	19¾	18¾	19½	— ⅝
Canad Pac	65	13¾	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cann M 2g	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Cap A A ½g	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
CarCAO stp 5	130	103	103	103	— ⅛
Car & G .20	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Case J I	32	169	164	164¼	—3½
Cater Tr 2a	3	83½	83	83	— ⅛
Celan 1.25	45	26½	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Celotex	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cent Ag 1½a	6	29	28	28	— ⅛
Cent R M	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Cer de P 4	32	59¼	57⅝	58	— ⅜
Certain-teed	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
do 6 p p	6120	67	67	67	— ⅛
Champ Fap & F 1g	24	26¼	25⅜	26	— ⅛
do pf 1k	110	104	104	104	— 1
Checker Cab	7	62	60⅜	60⅞	— ⅛
Ch & O 2.80	25	76¾	76	76¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp 3	7	96	95½	95½	—1¼
Chi&EIll pf	7	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi & N W	23	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Chic Gt West	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
do pfd	9	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
ChiMO 11½g	4	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
CM&StP & P	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
CM&StP&P pf	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T	78	19¾	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
do pfd	8	60½	59½	59½	— ⅛
C R I & P	24	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do 6 pc pf	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
do 7 pc pf	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Childs Co	7	9	8	9	— ⅛
Chile Cop 1	120	47	45	45	—2½
Chrysler 6½	128	129¼	126¼	126¼	—2¾
City I & F 2	36	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
do pf 6½	310	85¾	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
City Stores	26	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Clark Eq1.20	3	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Clev GrRu 2	5	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Cluett Pea 1	7	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Coca Cola 2	15	125¾	125	125	—2
Colg Palm ⅛	56	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 6	3	104	104	104	— ⅛
Coll & A 2a	24	62¾	61¼	62	— ⅛
Col Gas 1	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
do 1 pf 4½	2	105½	104½	104½	—1
Col F&I nw	9	37¾	36¾	36¾	—1
C G & E .40g	98	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
do pf A 6	2	105½	104½	104½	—1

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Col P vt 1a	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
do pf 2¾	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Col Cb 4a	3	123	123	123	+ ¾
Comi Cr 4a	46	70⅜	68⅝	69	—1¼
C C pf4¼	2	115	115	115	—2
Com I T 4	11	82	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Comi S .60	47	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Com & Sou	131	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
do pf 3	11	73	72	72	— ⅛
Conde Nast	51	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Cong N 1.60	8	36¼	35½	35½	— ⅛
Con R&L pf	10	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Cigar	20	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cons Chm A	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pfd	70	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis 2	185	47	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
do pfd 5	3	107½	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons Film	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
do pfd 1k	7	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
C Laundries	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Con Oil .60a	134	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
CRR Cuba pf	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Con Textile	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Container 1	29	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	196	26½	24⅝	25½	+ ⅛
do B	155	3	2¾	2⅞	
do pfd 8	7	106	105	105¼	—1
††Cn Can 3a	20	75¼	72¼	73	—1
Cont DF 1½g	7	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Con In 1.20a	10	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Cont Motor	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Co O Del 1a	50	34⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
††Corn Pd 3a	15	72¾	71½	72	— ⅛
††Corn S 3	130	68⅞	68	68	—

EAT NERVOUS CLOSE, FOURTH TO CENT HIGHER

go Buying Against es at Winnipeg and erpool Add Firmness; n for Corn.

Associated Press.
AGO, Oct. 22.—Spreading openly involved buying here against Winnipeg and Liverpool gave notable ness to the Chicago wheat market y.
for moisture for winter wheat in received considerable attention a result, July wheat contracts ing the domestic winter crop some independent strength. ng the country winter crop closed nervous, ¼ to 1 cent above 's finish. Dec. $1.14⅝@1.15; May 1.13⅜; corn, ⅛@⅜c up. Dec. 94⅜@94½c; May, 90@90⅛c; 7/8c advanced, and provisions unto 15 cents higher.
ool wheat, due ⅜@⅝ cents lower, @2⅛c down. Rotterdam closed cents off, and Buenos Aires was to 2⅜ cents lower at mid-day. ks in wheat abroad were attributed more favorable crop news from thern hemisphere. Liverpool was ressed by offerings of new Argenn Australian wheat.
⅛@⅜ off, Dec. $1.14@14⅛, 12⅝@⅞, Chicago wheat ranged lined further.
started unchanged to ⅛ lower, e, May 89½, and afterward held ose limits.
Argentine wheat crop is making progress, with the exception of province, an official report stated, ll estimated the crop at from 190,- to 220,000,000 bushels, compared 4,000,000 bushels, harvested last
patch today from Buenos Aires rivate estimates suggest an Arheat crop of 250,000,000 bushels, ble weather prevails.''
Kan., reports heavier receipts there are beginning to get burn- as mills say flour sales are fair care for current arrivals, and mill ks are no longer large.
ral movement of wheat in Canada to fall off, marketings Wednesday to 506,000 bushels, the lowsince Aug. 6, a few days after crop report. On Tuesday, s totaled 650,000 bushels, and 1,815,000 bushels.
futures purchases yesterday to- 602,000 bushels, corn 3,118,000, erest in wheat was 99,726,000 and in corn 53,354,000.
of wheat in Canada in all posts pt in farmers' hands and in tranwas reported to be 000 bushels compared with 262,- bushels last year.

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
—Wheat was quoted lower today d for December and 99⅛c asked
ec wheat opened ¾@⅞c lower, was off ⅞@1c.
pot wheat was ⅝@1⅛d lower at ng and later declined 1¼@1⅝d; was 1⅞@2⅜d lower.
T. LOUIS GRAIN.
cash grain market today wheat c higher; corn unchanged to 1c bats ½c lower.
made on the floor of the exchange follows:
T—No. 1 red winter, $1.21; No. ter, $1.20½; sample grade hard, No. 1 mixed, $1.20⅛.
—Sample grade mixed, 62¼c; No. $1.10; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.08; llow, 98c@$1; No. 5 yellow 92 No. 1 white, $1.05; No. 2 white, No. 3 white, $1.02; No. 4 white, ple grade white, 95c.
—Sample grade white, 41⅛c. l wheat receipts which were 31,500 mpared with 16,500 a week ago 1,500 a year ago included 8 cars ught through. Corn receipts which were bu., compared with 24,000 a week 24,000 year ago included 12 cars ts. Oats were 4000 bu., compared with 26,000 a week ago and 6000 ago, included 2 cars local. Hay were 1 car through.

LOUIS STOCKS

OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
— Stock prices were generally to lower in a fairly active n session on the local board
ck of 1000 shares of Amerivestment preference at 30 small lot of Century Electric r about 12 points above the evious sale were features of de.
steady to lower trend on the afternoon session.
sales in the morning session ounted to 2390 shares, com- with 1423 yesterday. Afternoon sales were 670 shares, ed with 1027 yesterday afternoon.
wing is a complete list of es traded in, giving sales, ow, closing prices and net e:

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
MORNING SESSION.					
2	1075	30	30	30	...
50	25	27	27	27	...
5	35	5½	5½	5½	...
50g	10	72	72	72	...
	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
1g	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
	140	15½	15½	15½	...
	259	9	9	9	...
2g	11	48	47¾	47¾	...
50g	20	17½	17½	17½	...
1	250	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	...
	60	11	11	11	...
prf	400	12	12	12	...
7	20	124¾	124¾	124¾	...
g	70	41½	41	41½	...
ides extra; b-partly stock; x-paid ed so far this year.					
AFTERNOON SESSION.					
60	150	27¼	27¼	27¼	...
	50	5½	5½	5½	...
0f6	100	100	100	100	...
	75	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
1g	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
2	100	48	48	48	...
50g	175	17½	17½	17½	...
1	60	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
	5	100	100	100	...
2g	25	41	41	41	...

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
quotations on securities whose ffers changed:

	Bid.	Offer.
tament 1.60	27	27¾
net pref 2	30	30¼
Mfg. 50	26¾	27
Brew Co	5½	7¼
an A 8 pfd	95	98
Brew	4.50g	5	5¼
Brew Co	90	94½
er 2.10a	15	20
n-Dignoir 1	9	9½
onal Shoe 2	47¾	49
pany .25	17¾	18
Cement .50g	12½	13
Candy 1	10½	11
	9½	12
steel pref	124¾	125
Inv 2.75a	41¼	42
Elec 1a	74	75
steel 6s		

September Lead Production.
YORK, Oct. 22.—Lead production nited States in September amounted 52,982 tons, compared with 32,543 and 34,998 tons in September, the American Bureau of Metal reports. Production in the first ths was 330,115 tons, compared 7,757 a year ago.
nts in September totaled 50,685 pared with 46,286 in August and the same month a year ago. on hand at the end of September d 200,517 tons, compared with of August and 224,992 in the same t year.

U. S. BONDS DECLINE SLIGHTLY, RAILS WEAK

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Weight of increased selling orders pressed most sections of the bond market lower today, with rail and convertible issues suffering widest losses.
The Government list, quiet for the past few weeks, sprang into old-time activity and accounted for volume of more than $4,000,000 face value. Prices were off uniformly, with many down 3-32 to 6-32 of a point, the latter loss being the sharpest. Fisco 4½s lost 1¼ to 28, St. Paul 5s of 1975 dropped 1 to 27 and Alleghany stamped 5s declined 1 to 66½.
Ilsworth 4s sold off 1¼ to 79½, for one of the most pronounced setbacks in the industrial section.
Foreign bonds were quiet and uneven with changes generally held within a 1-point radius.

COTTON FUTURES UNCHANGED TO 5 LOWER AT DAY'S END

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Cotton continued under the pressure of hedge selling and liquidation today. Although offerings were less active during the morning, owing partly to less favorable weather, buying was largely restricted to a scale-down and later in the day Southern hedging increased in volume. January sold off from 11.82 to 11.75, carrying prices generally off to net losses of 5 to 8 points. In late trading quotations were near the lowest for the day.
Futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 lower. Dec. 11.77@78; Jan. 11-78@79; March 11.87; May 11.91@92; July 11.89; Oct. 11.41. Spot steady; middling, 12.22.
Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 4 points decline, with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by trade and foreign buying. December, 11.77; January, 11.80; March, 11.87; May, 11.91; July 11.90; October, 11.39.
A private estimate of ginnings, prior to Oct. 18, was reported at 8,387,632 bales, against 6,030,940 to Oct. 1 and 6,590,402 to Oct. 18, last year.
Another private estimate on ginnings prior to Oct. 18 was issued, placing the amount at 7,936,000 bales.

SEC GIVES INFORMATION ON CONSOLIDATED FILM INC.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Securities Commission said today that Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., had withheld certain information from stockholders in obtaining stockholders' action on a recapitalization plan.
The corporation's stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
Acting the commission said, to remedy the situation, it made public findings which it said Herbert J. Yates, president of the company, had failed to disclose to stockholders, although asked to do so by the commission.
In a letter to stockholders, the commission said, advised them there were accumulated and unpaid dividends of $5 per share on the outstanding preferred, the corporation has not been able,'' the commission quoted his letter as saying, ''to pay the full quarterly dividend on the presently outstanding preferred stock since April 1, 1932, although payments on account have been made from time to time.''
The commission said ''it appears from such information as is available to the commission that the net earnings of the corporation from Jan. 1, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1935, have in each year been in excess of the annual dividend requirements of the preferred stock, and that, on Dec. 31, 1935, the earned surplus of the company amounted to $2,932,639.81, and the earned surplus of the company and its subsidiaries, on a consolidated basis, amounted to $4,044,455.52.''
The commission said the company had informed the commission these were assigned to working capital rather than preferred dividend payments.

BITUMINOUS COAL DUMPINGS EXPECTED TO TOP 1929 HIGH

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—H. M. Griggs, manager, Ore & Coal Exchange, estimates bituminous dumpings this year will set a new lifetime record of more than 420,000,000 tons. This would be 4,000,000 tons ahead of the previous high hit in 1929.
Over 46,000,000 tons of iron ore will be brought down the lakes this year, the best year since 1929.
Dumpings of bituminous coal so far this season have exceeded loadings for any year since 1929. Coal men say the total for the year 1929 will be left behind within two weeks.
The latest report of the Ore & Coal Exchange shows 1,410,841 tons of cargo and 442,794 tons of fuel coal, or a total of 1,456,635 tons, were dumped during the week ended Oct. 19. This is a gain of 78 per cent over the 814,669 tons in the like week last year, and brings the total for the season to date to 36,565,483 tons, about seven and a half million tons, or 25 per cent ahead of that date last year.
At the same time movement of ore from Lake Erie docks to furnaces continues space. For the first 20 days this month 37,338 carloads have been dispatched, an increase of 16,916 cars or 82 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

STEEL MAKING SLIGHTLY OFF; BACKLOGS CONTINUE HEAVY

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Daily Metal Trade says: After holding steady for three successive weeks at 75 per cent, steel making operations have declined slightly. At mid-week the national ingot rate is estimated at 74 per cent of capacity, and is back to the level in effect during the closing week of September.
The recession reflects curtailment of operations at various important producing points, in part due to suspension of furnaces from the active list for repairs and partly to the easing of pressure for shipments on contracts.
New business has not been developing in the volume of a month ago. This is accounted for by the fact consumers anticipated their fourth quarter requirements heavily during the closing weeks of September, with the result they are well covered into the immediate future. Mill backlogs, however, continue heavy, assuring active ingot production through the remainder on the year.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 22, 1936, $17,200,000; corresponding day last year, $13,400,000; this year, $3,559,900,000; corresponding period last year, $3,156,400,000. Report of debits for Oct. 21, 1936; debits to individual accounts, $21,100,000; debits to date, $5,315,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $12,000,000; total to date, $2,491,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $33,100,000; debits to date, $7,807,000,000.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Call money easy; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 3/4 per cent; time loans steady; 90 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Money and discount rates unchanged.
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Bar silver steadier, 1-16 higher at 19⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.78 cents.)
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Bar gold declined 3d penny to 142 s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75).
PARIS, Oct. 22.—Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 106 francs. Exchange on London, 106.50. The dollar was quoted at 21.66.
MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Silver futures closed steady, 15 to 20 higher.

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Oct. ———	44.70	44.70	44.43b

b-Bid.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw and 11.4c for boiled. Half drums, .06c more.
DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 22.—Flax on track, $2.01; Oct., $2.01; Dec., $2; May, $1.95½.
SAVANNAH, Oct. 22.—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 83; receipts, 321; shipments, 331; stock, 37,164. Rosin firm, sales 365; receipts, 872; shipments, 312; stock, 92,-. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and M, $6.15; M, N and WG, $6.20; WW and X, $7.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $16,440,000; compared with $12,224,000 yesterday; $13,712,000 a week ago and $15,006,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,847,906,000 compared with $2,681,268,000 a year ago and $3,162,775,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Treasury.										
119-11	115-3	1¼s 47-52	13	119-	118-31	118-31	—.1	119-31	119-1	2.27
108-29	105-24	3¼s 43-45	118	108-16	108-12	108-12	—.5	108-12	108-14	1.94
114-17	111-	4s 44-54	28	114-11	114-10	114-11	—.2	114-9	114-11	2.06
112-24	109-	3¼s 46-56	47	112-18	112-17	112-17	—.1	112-16	112-18	2.24
109-	107-19	3¾s 40-43 June	1	108-1	108-1	108-1	*.1	108-1	108-2	1.10
108-20	107-30	3¾s 40-43 reg	5	107-30	107-30	107-30	—.3	...	...	...
109-12	106-17	3¾s 43-47	30	109-2	109-1	109-1	—.2	109-1	109-5	1.90
109-13	108-	3¾s 41-43 Mch.	27	108-31	108-30	108-30	—.1	108-30	109-3	1.24
109-12	108-5	3¼s 41	176	109-	108-30	108-30	—.5	108-29	109-1	1.28
108-21	105-12	3¼s 44-46	51	108-11	108-9	108-9	—.5	108-9	108-11	2.03
107-8	103-24	3¼s 46-49	107	107-	106-31	106-31	—.5	106-30	107-1	2.30
106-22	103-19	3¼s 49-52	174	106-20	106-18	106-18	—.2	106-17	106-22	2.52
106-10	102-29	3s 46-48	188	106-4	106-2	106-2	—.3	106-1	106-2	2.27
105-16	102-20	3s 51-55	160	105-2	104-30	104-30	—.2	104-30	105-2	2.59
103-16	100	2½s 55-60	215	102-21	102-17	102-17	—.4	102-17	102-19	2.69
104-20	100-31	2½s 45-47	453	104-13	104-9	104-9	—.5	104-9	104-11	2.20
103	101-7	2¾s 48-51	168	102-20	102-17	102-17	—.4	102-17	102-19	2.48
102-5	100-23	2¾s 51-54	202	101-20	101-17	101-20	—.1	101-17	101-19	2.61
101-10	100-30	2¾s 56-59	1660	101-5	101-2	101-2	—.3	101-1	101-2	2.68
Federal Farm Mortgage.										
104-15	101-20	3s 47	1	104-3	104-3	104-3	—.1	104-3	104-8	2.17
104-5	100-26	3s 49	29	103-21	103-19	103-19	—.4	103-13	103-18	2.48
105-14	102-20	3¼s 64	3	104-19	104-19	104-19	—.6	104-15	104-20	2.56
Home Owners Loan.										
103-29	100-17	3s A 52	10	103-10	103-8	103-8	—.3	103-8	103-9	2.52
102-5	99-16	2¾s 49	74	101-22	101-20	101-22	—.2	101-21	101-22	2.12
102-7	99-17	2¼s 42-44	51	101-23	101-21	101-23	—.	101-20	101-23	1.93

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Ex 4 48	2	103	103	103
Alleghany 5 44	31	101⅝	101	101
do 5 49	52	97	96½	96½
do 5 50	2	90	90	90
do 5 50 sta	51	67½	66¼	66½
Allegℓ& W 4 98	10	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Allegh Val 4 42	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
Allis Chal 4 45	15	186½	182	182
Am&FP 5 2030	108	78⅝	76¾	76¾
Am Ice 5 53	1	84½	84½	84½
AmIGCh 5½ 49	2	112	112	112
Am Int 5½ 49	3	105½	105¾	105⅝
Am R M 4¼ 45	29	126⅛	123½	123¾
Am T&T 5½ 43	33	113	112⅝	112⅞
do col 5 46	9	105	105	105
	14	-32	14-32	14-32
do 5 60	34	110⅜	110⅛	110⅞
do 5 65	9	111¼	111¼	111¼
do 4½ cv 39	38	113¾	113¾	113¾
AmTFdr cv 50	15	147	146	146
AmWW&E 6 75	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
Am Wri pap 6 47	117	60⅜	57¼	58½
do 47 ct	5	59	57	59
Anac Cop 4½ 50	27	107½	106½	107
Ann Arbor 4 95	13	77	76	76¼
Arm Del 4 55	15	99⅜	99¼	99½
Arm Hock 4 39	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Armst C 4 50	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
AT&SF cv 4½ 48	6	111	111	111
do 4 95	2	114⅝	114	114
do 4 95 ct	2	110½	110½	110½
do TBhL 4 58	2	113¾	113½	113¾
do 4½ C-A 62	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
Atl & Birm 4 33	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
A C Line 1st4s 52	35	103⅞	103½	103½
do 5 52	41	96⅜	95¾	95¾
do 4½ 64	22	95⅛	95	95
do 5 45	19	103½	103¼	103¼
Atl & Dalst 4s48	29	63	62¾	62¾
Atl G & W 5 48	3	55¾	55½	55½
Atl G W IS 59	8	85	85	85
Atl Refin 5 37	1	102¼	102⅞	102⅞
Aust & NW 5 41	2	105⅛	105½	105½
Bald Loco 5 40	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
B&O rfg 6 95	15	101	100	100
do 1st 5 48	3	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
do rfg cv 95	35	91⅝	90½	91
do 5 96 P	3	90	90	90
do 5 2000 D	29	91	90¼	90½
do cvt 4½ 60	70	81⅛	80	80
do 4 48	2	108	108	108
do 5 B W 50	7	105⅝	105¼	105¼
do 4 T C 59	10	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Bang & Ar cm4s51	3	109½	109½	109½
Bell TPa 5 48 B	23	121⅜	121¼	121½
do 5 60 C	11	129¼	129¼	130¼
Beth Stl 4¼ 60	16	105	105	105
Bost & Me 5 67	37	87	86⅛	86⅜
do 4¾ JJ61	1	82	82	82
do 5 55	47	87	86⅜	86⅜
BrdwAtrL 4 55	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
BotCMill 6½ 34	33	28⅞	28	28
do 6½ 34 ct	13	28¼	27⅝	27⅝
Bklyn Ed3¼ 66	43	103¼	103	103
Bk C R R 5 41	2	101	101	101
Bk Ma Tr4½ 66	25	104¼	103⅞	104
BkQnC&S cn5 41	1	83	83	83
Bklyn U Gas5 45	4	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
BkUG 5s 57B	5	109¼	109¼	109¼
Br Shoe 3½ 50	10	106	106	106
BufGeEl 4½s 81	11	109	108⅞	108⅞
BufR&P 5s 37	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 4½s 57	36	91¾	90¾	90¾
Bush Ter 4½ 55	4	92	92	92
do 5s 3d ct	11	24¼	24¼	24½
Bush Term 5s 55	2	67	67	67
Bush T Bl 5s 60	5	53¼	52	52½
Cal G & El 5s 37	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Can Sug 7s 42ct	18	21½	20½	20½
CanNaRy 4½s 51	3	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
Can Pac 4s 44	2	114¼	114¼	114¼
do 5s 57	6	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
do 5 69 July	4	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
do 5 69 Oct	1	119¼	119¼	119¼
Can Pac 4½ 60	31	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
Can Pac 5s 44	7	116¼	116¼	116¼
Can Pa 5s 54	7	107½	107½	107½
Can Pac 4½ 60	7	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Cannon 5s 46	53	96¾	96⅛	96⅜
do perp	1	59	59	59
Caro Cen 4 49	6	111	111	111
Caro C&O 6 52	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Cen EUPac 4 48	2	18⅛	18	18
Cen of Ga 5½ 59	1	18	18	18
do 5 59 ctf	2	18¼	18	18
Cen G Mo 5 46	5	25	25	25
Cen IE&G 5 51	4	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Cen 5s 60	3	56	56	56
Cen Pac 5 60	36	103	102	102⅜
do 1st 4 49	7	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
CenNRRJ 5 87	6	95¼	95	95
Cert-td 5s 48	3	92¾	92¼	92¼
Champ P&F 4¾s50	5	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Ches Cor 5 47	109	173⅜	172½	172½
do 5 44	91	153	151½	152¼
do 4½ 92	32	100	100	100
do gen 4½ 92	1	125	125	125
KC&O 3½ E 96	50	100⅛	100¼	100⅜
Chi & A 3 49	8	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝
CB&Q rf 5 71 A	13	116⅛	116¼	116⅜
do 4½ 77	4	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
do 3½ I 49	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Chi&Erll 5 51	44	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
C GL&C 5 37	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
Chi G W 4 59	68	45	43½	44
Chi G E 5½ 66	10	23¼	23¼	23¾
Chi I & L 5 66	10	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
CM&SP 4½89C	18	66⅛	66	66⅛
do 4½ 89 E	25	66	66	66
do 4¾ 89	20	67	67	67
do 5 89	21	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜
do 5 39 B	8	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
do 5 75	382	28¼	26⅜	27
do aj 5 2000	417	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
C&NW 5 2037	2	28	28	28
do 4¾ 87	2	49	49	49
C&NW gm 5 87	5	50¼	50¼	50¼
do cv 4¼ 49	55	17	16	16½
C & NW 4½2037	32	28	26½	27
do 4½ 2037C	18	28	26½	26½
C & N W 3½ 87	5	45⅜	43⅜	43⅜
CRI&P 4½ 52 A	9	21⅛	21¼	21⅜
do 4½ 52 A ct	10	19¼	19	19
do cvt 4½ 60	17	10½	10½	10½
do 4 88	32	40	40	40
do rfg 4 34	36	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
do rfg 4 34 ctf	14	19	19	19
CTH&SE in 5 60	1	87	87	87
Chi U St 5 44	15	103	105	105
		13-32	13-32	13-32
do 4 44	5	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
do 3¾ 63	9	109	108⅞	109
do 4 63 D	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
Chi & Nw 4 52	23	105	104⅝	104⅝
do 4½ 62	18	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Chile Cop 5 47	3	102	101⅜	101⅜
Cin Un T 5s 57C	10	110	109½	110
CCC&StL 5s 63D	2	103½	103½	103½
do 4½s 77	46	97⅜	96⅜	96⅜
do gen 4s 93	4	104¾	104¾	104¾
Clev Sh L 4½s61	11	112½	112¼	112½
Clev Un T 5½s72	2	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
do 5s 73	28	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
do 4½s 77 C	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Col F & I 5s 43	9	84½	83¼	83¼
do 5s 70	17	80	79	79
Col & So 4½s 80	3	104½	104⅛	104½
Colomb G 5s52Ap	1	104½	104½	104½
Col G 5 52 May	6	105	104½	104½
do 5 61	12	105	104¾	104¾
Con Coal Dal 5 60	6	51	50½	51
Con Oil 3½ 51	61	100¼	99¾	99¾
ConGas NY 4½51	17	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
Con Ed 3¼ 48	10	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
Con Pow 3½ 70	22	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Crane Co 3½ 51	10	100	100	100
Crown Cork 4 50	3	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Crown Will 6 51	1	103½	103½	103½
Cuba R R 5½42	5	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Cuba R R 7½ 36	11	67	66¼	66¼
do 5 52	6	61	60¼	60¼
do 6 36	18	65½	65	65
Cumb T &T 5 37	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
DaytP&L 3½ 60	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Del & H 5½ 37	9	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
do rfg 4 43	67	89⅝	88⅞	89
D G & E 5 51	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
D & R G 4½ 36	3	34½	34½	34½
do 4 36	27	35	34½	34½
D & RGW 5 55	14	19¾	19¼	19¼
do 5 55 asd	22	19	18¼	18¼
do 5 78	29	31¼	30⅛	30½
Det Ed 5 52	1	108½	108½	108½
do 4½ 61	2	111½	111½	111½
do 4 65	3	111	111	111
Dul SS &A 5 37	6	82¾	82¼	82¾
duquesne Lt 3½65	11	108½	108	108
East Cuba Sugar 7½s 37	17	30	28⅛	30
do 7½s 37 ct	31	28⅛	27¾	28⅛
ETenn V & G con 5s 56	2	114½	114½	114½
ElPasoA&W 5 65	3	110⅛	110¼	110⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Erie rf 5s 67	41	88¾	88	88⅛
do rf 5s 75	36	88½	87⅛	87⅛
do 1st 4s 96	8	105½	105	105
do gen 4s 96	38	92	90⅝	90⅝
Fairbks Mor 4s 56	15	104	104	104
FedLt&Tr 1.6s 42	2	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
FedLt&Tr 5 42 sta	2	102	102	102
FlaE&Cst 5s 74 ct	25	15	14⅜	14⅞
do 5s 74	96	15⅜	15¼	15⅞
Francis Sug 7½42	23	83⅞	82	83½
do 7½s 42 ct	7	83½	83	83½
Gen Cable 5½s 47	4	105¼	105	105¼
GenFubS 5½s 39	7	103	103	103
GenRubCast 5½ 49	6	91¼	92	92
Ga&Ala con 5 45	2	29	29	29
Goodrich 6½s 47	1	108	108	108
do 6s 45	20	105½	105	105¼
GoodyearT&R 5 57	8	104¼	104¼	104¾
GenStiCast 5½s 49	6	92¼	92	92
Ga&Ala con 5 45	2	29	29	29
Gould 5½s 47	1	106	106	106
do 4½s 76 D	1	106	106	106
do gen 4s 76	1	103	103	103
do 4s 46 G	1	104	104	104
do 4s 46 H	64	108¼	107⅞	108
GBay&W deb A	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
do deb B	2	12	12	12
GulfM&N 5s 50	11	101¼	101	101¼
GulfStSt 5½ 42	3	102¾	102¾	102¾
HarlemR&P 4s 54	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hir Walker 4¼ 45	15	108½	108	108
Hou O Tv 5½ 40	2	102½	102½	102½
Hud Cl 5s 62 A	44	58½	56½	56½
Hud Co Gas 5s 49	1	123¼	123¼	123¼
Hud Riv 5s 57	12	92½	91¾	91¾
do Inc 5s 57	27	35¼	34¾	35
Ill B Tel 3½ 70B	29	108¾	108½	108½
Ill Cent 4 ¾66	42	84	83	83
do rfg 4s 55	23	93¾	93¼	93¼
do 4s 51

MILLION GIRLS AS BARMAIDS, ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SAYS

Statement Asserts They Are Employed "to Stimulate Drinking Among Men."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — More than a million girls were said today by the Anti-Saloon League of America to be employed in the United States as barmaids "to stimulate drinking among men."

In a statement prepared by Laura Lindley, research secretary of the league, the organization also asserted that "a large portion of the Government's revenue from liquor was being derived from the sale of liquor to women and young people. "In some localities," the statement added, "women are said to number half the patrons of the bar, while over a million girls are employed as barmaids."

Alphonse Daudet's Sister Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 22. — Mme. Allard, sister of the famous French writer, Alphonse Daudet, died today. She was 88 years old.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
SEATS NOW
Next Week — BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT
JAMES KIRKWOOD
in
THE DARING • STIRRING • VIGOROUS DRAMA
MULATTO
Nights, 55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.11, 84c, 55c

GARRICK
6TH & CHESTNUT
MATINEE & NIGHT — PHONE MAIN 2051 — WE HOLD SEATS
STARTS TOMORROW
Look at this limit-winning comedy parlay
SAM RAYNOR
MURRAY BRISCOE • HARRY (HELLO JAKE) FIELDS
wise-cracking and clowning with nifty gang in the BIG ROAD SHOW
"LID-LIFTERS"
2½ SOLID HOURS OF SPICY BURLESQUE
INTRODUCING—THREE NEW EASTERN STRIP DANCING STARS!
"BUBBLES" YVONNE
COUNTESS VANYA
GLADYS McCORMICK
—XTRA ADDED OLIO—
"A NITE AT THE FRENCH CASINO"
(WOOLLEY'S MOST SENSATIONAL ACTS)
DALE & MYERS • JOE ALTES • "AUNT" HATTIE NOEL • VLADIMIR & ANNETTE ROSE HEATHERLY • FLYING MERCURIS
HELD OVER KURLEY KELLY LAST WEEK
Circuit's Best Speed Chorus
Add them all up! Great Show!
DON'T DELAY—SEATS NOW!
Phone today—What Performance?
OUT OF TOWN RESERVATIONS WILL BE HELD AT BOX OFFICE
POPULAR PRICES!
LAST DAY "JAZZTIME REVUE."

PARENT EDUCATION CONFERENCE CLOSES

Sessions End With Discussion of How to Determine Who Is Grown Up.

After two days spent in discussing how adults can help children grow the St. Louis Council for Parent Education turned to the problem "Who Is Grown Up?" for the final session yesterday of its three-day conference at Hotel Statler.

The six speakers who discussed the question in a panel presided over by Dean Frank M. Debatin of University College, Washington University, expressed two general opinions, one that persons are grown when they reach physical maturity, the other that persons have an indefinite capacity for continuing growth.

Percival Chubb, former leader of the Ethical Society, said "Being grown means having sense enough to continue to grow. There is no limitation on the development of our mental, physical and ethical natures, if we cultivate intellectual humility, train our facilities for observation, and use leisure time properly."

The definition of the "grown-up" offered by Dr. Lawrence D. Thompson, a physician, was "one who has reached his full ability to function." Conceding that no positive limit can be put on mental development, he declared that the average individual nevertheless does not show indefinite growth.

Representing psychologists, Dr. Hyman Meltzer, director of the Psychological Service Center, fixed the best period for learning between the ages of 22 and 28. "Notwithstanding what Walter B. Pitkin says in 'Life Begins at Forty,' the decline begins at 40," he said.

The biologist's view, expressed by Dr. Viktor Hamburger of Washington University, is that maturity is reached when all body organs have attained full strength, growth and capacity.

Others who spoke were Dr. Herschel Alt, secretary of Children's Aid Society, and William Morgan, assistant director of The Principia.

C. P. TAFT ON UNEMPLOYED

Says Men Are Herded Off With No Future for eBtter Job.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Charles P. Taft II of Cincinnati, son of the former President, said last night the nation's unemployed had been "herded off in a world of their own" by the Roosevelt administration. Taft addressed the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The unemployed, he asserted, had been "registered, catalogued and regimented under rules and hours and subsistence wages, all different from those of our regular working world, with no future, and a system that makes it harder every day for them to get a better job."

REPORT ON Y. M. C. A. FUND

$88,000, or 61 Per Cent of Goal, Subscribed.

Subscriptions of $88,787, or 61 per cent of the goal of $146,400, have been obtained by workers in the campaign for funds for the Y. M. C. A. The figure is based upon reports received late yesterday from committee heads.

The goal set for this year's campaign is 40 per cent more than was raised last year, but the need for increased spending accounts for additional requests, it was said.

PATRONIZE A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

BUY YOUR WINTER AUTO SUPPLIES NOW!

No Other Organization Can Offer You the Same Quality at Low Cost That You Get in These

HEATERS!!

Come in and See Our Complete Selection

REGULAR $12 VALUE
EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT-WATER HEATER COMPLETE — $5.95
Has a heavy tudor chromium front. Full size tubular core. Rigid two-hole mounting. Fully guaranteed 18 months. Don't buy a Heater till you have seen this extraordinary value.



Genuine Delco Silent Motor



$8 Eureka Mascot Hot Water Heaters, Complete — $3.49
A well constructed Heater for small and medium size cars. Comes complete with switch and all fittings (not illustrated).

GENUINE ARVIN HOT WATER HEATERS — COMPLETE — $8.95
A 1937 model with full turn adjustable chromium front. Has the new silicon motor and full-size tubular core.

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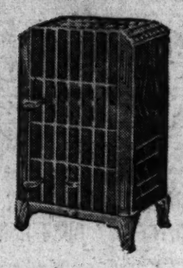
EASY CREDIT TERMS

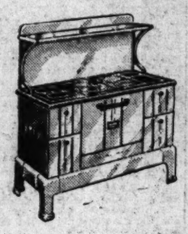
LAST 2 DAYS!

1884 UNION-MAY-STERN'S ANNIVERSARY SALES 1936
... 52 Years Young ...

All Stores Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

Moderne Circulators
Excellent heaters with humidifiers. 2-tone walnut enamel. $32.50 values — $22.50
50c A WEEK*





Full-Porcelain Coal Ranges
$75 values. Large 6-hole Ranges of exceptional performance — $59.75
50c A WEEK*

Lounge Chairs With Ottomans
$27.50 values. Loose, reversible spring-filled seat cushions. Covered in heavy tapestry.
$17.95
50c A WEEK*





Colonial Poster Beds
$9.95 values. Maple or walnut finish gumwood.
$6.95
25c a Week*

CEDAR-LINED CHESTS
$9.95
$15 values. 45 in. long, 20 in. wide, 18 in. deep. Walnut veneer. Cedar lined.
25c a Week*

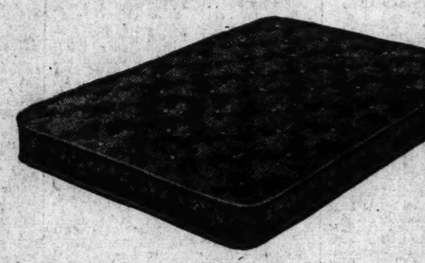




Moderne Occasional Tables
$5.95
Extra size, walnut finish. $9.95 values.
25c A WEEK*

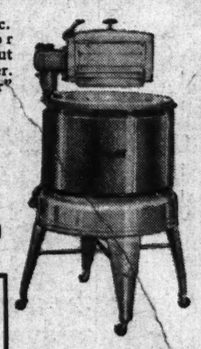


7-Pc. Simmons Studio Couch Outfit
Including Simmons custom-built Studio Couch, pair end tables, coffee table, two end table lamps and imported throw rug. $44.50 value, for $29.75
50c A WEEK*



Simmons Inner-Spring Mattresses
Exceptionally fine mattresses, containing 209 oil-tempered coil springs, with sisal insulater pad and thick upholstery felt. Handles and air vents. $18.75 values. $14.95
25c A WEEK*

50c A WEEK*
Buys a New
Hotpoint ELECTRIC WASHER
Built by General Electric. Cast-aluminum activator washes clothes gently but thoroughly. Lovell Wringer. ¼ H. P. "Cushioned-Power" Motor.
Priced as Low as $49.50
Hotpoint Ironers $59.50
DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



Mrs. T. M. County
Hotpoint Washer Demonstrator
will be in our store all this week. Bring your washday problems to her.

Use Electricity Freely . . . It Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Modern 3-Room Outfit Complete with Radio $189

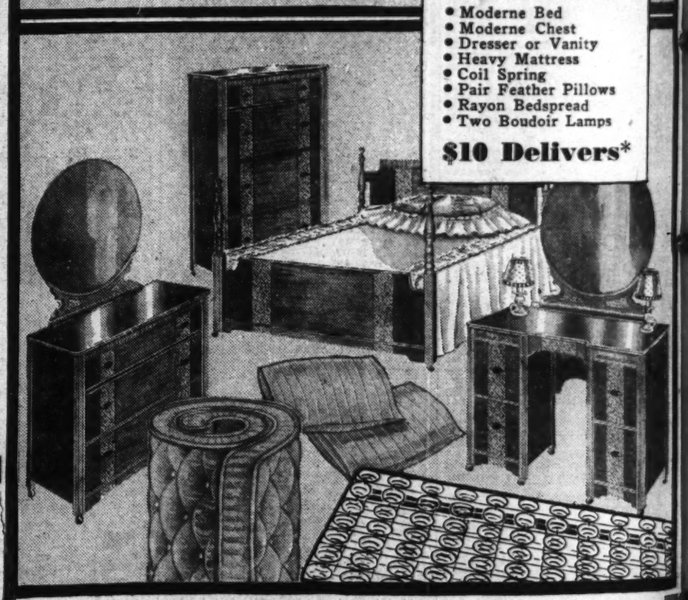


17-Pc. Moderne Living Room
$112.00 Value — $75
- 2-Pc. Tapestry Suite
- Pull-Up Chair
- Four Tables
- Three Lamps
- Smoker Tray
- Large Picture
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels
- Two Pairs Drapes
- Smoking Stand

PHILCO FREE *only with complete 3-room outfit*



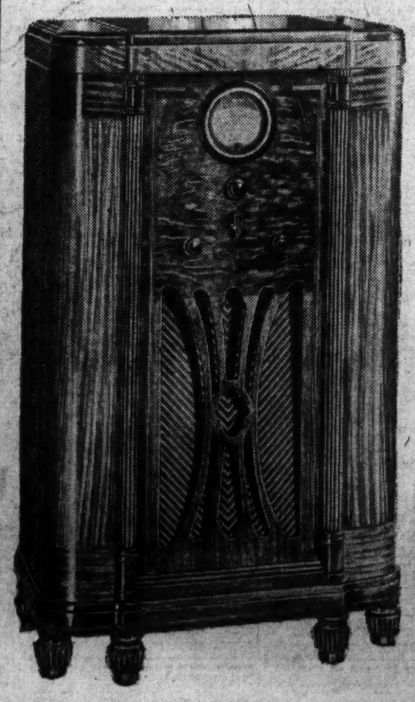
76-Pc. Kitchen
$72.50 Value — $49
- Full Porcelain Gas Range
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Large Dish Cabinet
- 31-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 26-Pc. Set Tableware
- 12-Pc. Housewares Set



10-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
$99.50 Value — $65
- Moderne Bed
- Moderne Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- Heavy Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Rayon Bedspread
- Two Boudoir Lamps

$10 Delivers*

UNION-MAY-STERN — *The Radio Capital of St. Louis, Presents*



PHILCO "Political Special"

Model 37-660X With Aerial $122.50
Extra Big Trade-In Allowance $23.00
YOU PAY ONLY $99.50 With Aerial

A powerful American-foreign receiver with four Spread-band tuning range, glowing-beam tuning range indicator, shadow tuning, Philco inclined sounding board, 9 Philco self-centering octal base high-efficiency tubes, 4-point tone control, concert grand electro-dynamic speaker.



PHILCO 37-60F $42.50

A marvelous Philco console at a record low price. Gets all standard American broadcasts and some American and foreign night-time short-wave stations.

NO MONEY DOWN!

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Tapestry Suite
Up Chair
Tables
Lamps
er Tray
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er or Vanity
Mattress
Spring
Feather Pillows
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Boudoir Lamps
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PHILCO
37-60F
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A marvelous Philco
console at a record
low price. Gets all
standard American
broadcasts and some
American and for-
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

An Article Giving a New 'Attitude on Pet Dogs

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT — SERIAL — EXERCISES

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936. — PAGES 1—8D

VIGOROUS AT 70



Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, limbering up at start of a walk near London on his birthday.

GREAT CROWD GREETS ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON



General view of throng that gathered on the Common to hear the President yesterday. Estimates of the crowd ran as high as 150,000. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

POLISH MARSHAL



Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly who, a Warsaw report has it, will be elevated Nov. 11.

$100,000 FIRE IN COUNTY



Ruins of Volz Fire Clay Company, 8801 Page boulevard, after blaze destroyed frame building and equipment.

DAY DREAM



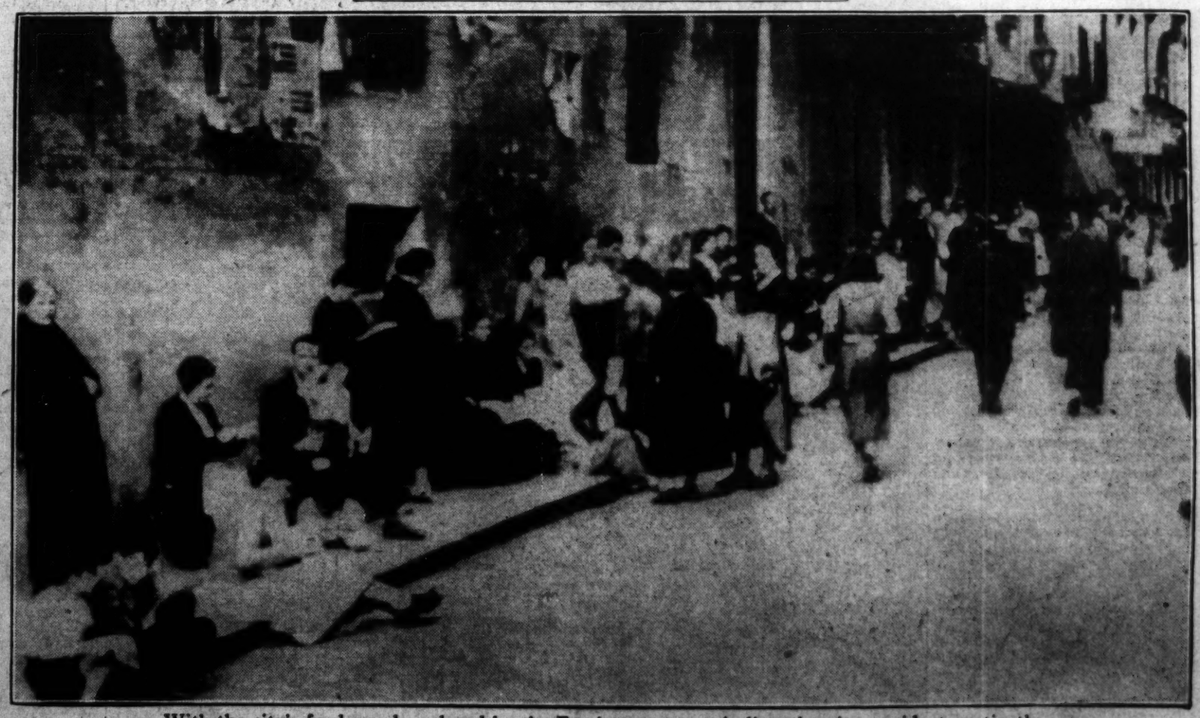
Photo of a boy over his book which won $1500 grand prize in national competition in Washington. It was entered by Howell Ward of Chicago.

LANDON'S DOUBLE



Harold Mez, right, picked in Philadelphia contest for his striking similarity to Presidential candidate. The others shown are runners-up.

BREAD LINES FORM IN MADRID



With the city's food supply reduced by the Fascist troops encircling the city, residents patiently wait for an opportunity to make purchases from a Government controlled depot. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Bow Style *One of the most fetching styles is the big, flaring bow worn at the nape of the neck, as the finishing touch to a pillbox turban. Or one may have twin bows, sticking straight up in the air from either side of a fabric turban, like twin horns.*

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Stalin Not Coming.
Paradise, New Style.
Have Your Bones Nailed.
Who Runs the Rackets?

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)

MORNING newspapers said Stalin, ill, was coming here to be cured by the Mayo brothers of Minnesota, or Johns Hopkins. He was to instruct Communists in the United States to make no fuss over him, and go home cured.

The Russian Embassy says: "Nothing in the story," first printed in the Novoye Russkoye Slovo, Russian language paper. It seemed improbable that Stalin would place himself in the hands of "medical science" supported by "American capitalism," but many Americans would be interested in a "close-up" of the man who succeeds Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great, and the more recent weakling Czars, as absolute ruler of all the Russias.

In New York State, 30,000 acres of unprofitable farm and woodland are set aside as game preserves, to create a "paradise for hunters." Paradise has been differently described.

Buddha called his "Nirvana," which meant "nothingness," absence of sin and worry.

Mohammed promised that every good fighting Moslem in heaven would be 30 feet tall, always young, with plenty of wine, milk, honey, surrounded by obliging and beautiful young ladies made of solid musk, not including his wife.

A "paradise for hunters," where the fortunate may enjoy killing their lowly animal brothers, seems a queer paradise for civilized man. The red Indians had it, in their "happy hunting ground," provided by the great spirit.

If in an overgrown jungle of Peru you dug up an ancient hip bone, its broken parts nailed together, you might say "How primitive!"

American surgeons in Philadelphia learn that the best plan, with a thigh bone, broken near the hip socket, is to nail the pieces together, instead of putting the patient in a plaster cast. Nailing the bones means recovery in four to five weeks, a plaster cast means six months. The simplest way is often the best.

Young Mr. Dewey, busy in New York clearing out rackets and discouraging criminals, including some lawyers, understands his business. He transferred the worst vice racketeer from his lucrative job to a long prison term, and his latest list of 14 men, indicted by the grand jury, includes labor union officers, lawyers, gangsters and representatives of employers, engaged in blackmailing 300 restaurants, besides stealing $240,000 from union funds. One lawyer Abraham Cohen, is under $100,000 bail; Irving Epstein, business agent of the restaurant union, is under $50,000 bail; Harry A. Vogelstein, another lawyer, is out on $20,000 bail; others accused are Phillip Grossell, bail, $50,000; Charles B. Baum, president of a union local, bail, $50,000; John J. Williams, a union business agent, bail, $50,000; Max Pincus, labor union president, bail, $50,000.

All these gentlemen may be innocent, as they say, but Mr. Dewey is to be congratulated on giving them a chance to prove it, and the public hopes they will be able to catch five others who ran away.

Labor union men are interested in eliminating union officers and union lawyers accused of working criminal rackets and incidentally, stealing union funds. Unions would not last long on that basis. The one little restaurant-union-lawyer racket, according to Prosecutor Dewey, paid $2,000,000 a year profit.

Business is picking up with Uncle Sam's tax collectors.

In July, August and September, they collected more than 1000 million dollars, or $164,000,000 more than they collected in the same months last year. Tom Reed, who used to be Speaker of the House and fought against spending, will open his eyes if he hears of this in heaven. In his day, $100,000,000 was enough to run the entire Government for a whole year, pensions and all, and that was called "hideous extravagance." We live and learn.

A well-meaning orchestra leader says all orchestras should refrain from playing martial music, thus "preventing another international war."

This country might give up warlike music and settle down to sweet, gentle crooning, but would that help against other countries, preferring martial tunes? The old kings knew that to encourage good fighting, you must make it attractive. They gave drums, fifes and fighting music to soldiers, and fancy uniforms.

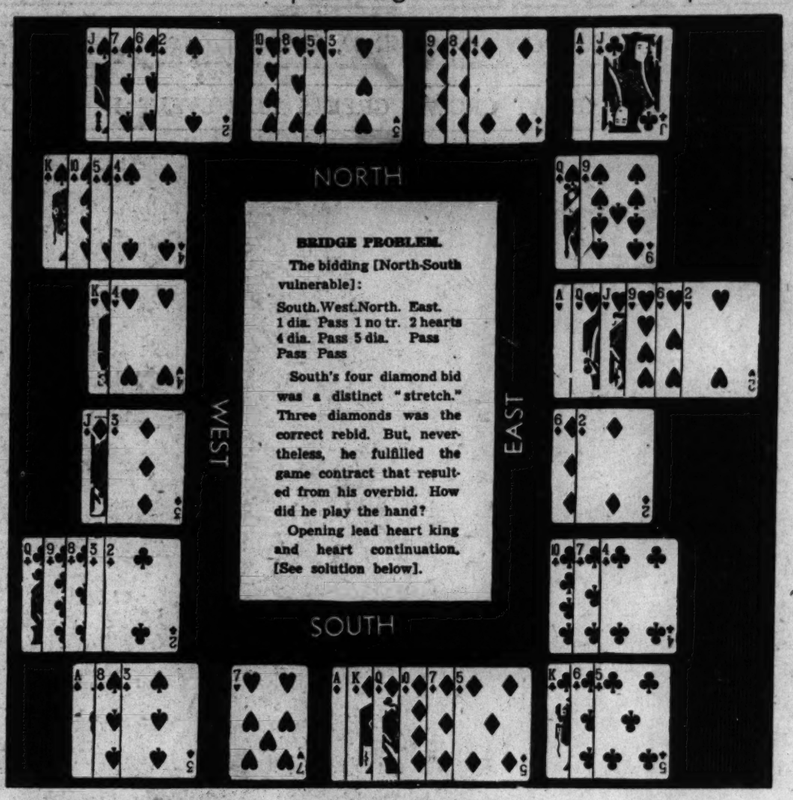
If anything happens to you in the way of a bad accident, have it attended to immediately, or as soon as possible. Dr. John J. Moorehead, professor of clinical surgery, says there is a "golden period," namely, six hours immediately following an accident, when broken bones, etc., can be treated with the least danger of complications. Every hour's delay is dangerous.

Travel, including airplanes and automobiles, causes 60 per cent of all accidents. Industry accounts for 20 per cent, football is the most dangerous sport, polo next.

CONTRACT according to CULBERTSON

The Delicate Problem of Opening Bid and Response

By Ely Culbertson



SOLUTION—South ruffed second lead and drew two rounds of trumps, finessed to club jack, led a heart and ruffed it. Led to club ace; ruffed last heart. Cashed club king; then led ace and another spade. West had to duck or drop East's queen. East won with queen, but had to return a heart on which declarer discarded his only remaining loser while dummy ruffed.

IN almost every bidding chain the response to the opening bid is at once the most important link and the most difficult to forge. The opening bid may be likened to the starting mechanism of an automobile; the response corresponds to the steering gear. And what a delicate, easily dislocated steering device it is! In the hands of an expert driver, dangerous obstacles are avoided; hazardous detours negotiated in a maximum of safety. But too heavy or too insecure a hand on the wheel is more apt than not to ram the vehicle head-on against a lurking telegraph post.

The function of the first response requires packing a lot of information into an uncomfortably small space, viz., one round of bidding. Not only must the responder disclose his honor strength (within fairly narrow limits) or, equally important, his lack of honor strength, but he must also roughly describe the type of his hand from the distributional point of view. Finally, in many cases, he can give immediate assurance of a "fit" with the opening bid.

The various responses that may be made to an opening one bid do not form a hodge-podge, or stew from which a player should fish at random for a potato, a carrot, or a chunk of solid meat. The matter of selection is much more scientific and for this reason: Responses form a scale, something on the order of a color chart. It becomes the relatively simple matter of selecting the proper color to harmonize with a certain hand.

But let us be explicit. Suppose your partner opens the bidding with one heart, the next opponent passes, and you hold one of the following hands:

1. ♠ K 10 4 2 ♥ Q 4 3 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 3 2
2. ♠ K 10 4 3 2 ♥ Q 4 3 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ 3 2
3. ♠ 4 3 2 ♥ 3 2 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ K 10 4 3 2
4. ♠ 4 3 2 ♥ K 10 4 3 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ Q 3 2
5. ♠ 2 ♥ K 10 4 3 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ Q 5 4 3 2

Please note that the honor value of all five hands remains the same—exactly one king and one queen with a 10 spot the only card above a five. Now let us consider the vastly different responses that should be made.

On hand 1 you need consider only two possible responses, either one spade or two hearts. The first is temporarily all right, but you ask yourself what you will do if your partner rebids his hearts. Should you then raise or pass? To avoid this possible embarrassment, you figuratively wash your hands of the whole matter by choosing to bid two hearts right now. This relieves you of further responsibility. Your comparatively weak holding that includes support for partner's suit has been disclosed in one single bid.

Hand 2 is different from the first only in that a small heart has been changed into a small diamond. But that change is enough to leave you with only one expressive bid instead of the two choices you had before. Now you bid a spade; if partner rebids with two hearts you will not have the slightest qualm in promptly passing.

In hand 3 the five-card K-10 suit has been changed to a minor and you no longer have adequate trump support. The ranking nature of the suits now enters the picture—you cannot, as before, show your suit over partner's heart bid except at the expense and danger of increasing the contract. Rather than pay this price for the questionable advantage of showing partner your distribution you decide the possible gain is not worth the price and therefore compromise between this course and passing entirely by holding the bidding open with a non-committal no trump. It is on this specific point that so many players go astray. They have never examined the reasons behind a no trump response to an opening suit one bid, therefore summarily use this valuable device to indicate every hand that is not adequately furnished with honor tricks. The fact that a spade suit may be cheaply shown, whereas a minor suit may immediately increase the contract seems to have made little or no impression on them. Yet it is the price (bidding level) of every response that should exercise enormous influence over choice of bids. What you can show cheaply should usually be shown.

* * *

NOW examine hands 4 and 5. The heart (partner's) suit is the same in both, as is the diamond suit. One hand, however, has 5-3-3-2 distribution, the other 5-5-2-1. This difference is considerable, but hardly great enough in itself to justify the huge difference in the proper response with each hand. With hand 4 a single heart raise is the best we can do; with hand 5 we should jump all the way to four hearts. The latter bid (as I have said) is not induced merely by the increase in offensive power Now we can logically and safely combine offensive hopes with defensive fears and make a combination game attempt and shutout bid on the assurance that we can never be severely hurt. A contract of four hearts on hand 4 might be crucified.

(This subject of "responses" will be continued in next Sunday's article).

I have written so much about unnecessary finesses that I may have given the impression I despise all finesses. Far from it! A finesse on the following hand turned out to be a very good friend indeed!

♠ Q 6 5
♥ Q 3
♦ J 2
♣ J 9 7 5 4 2

♠ 10 7 4	NORTH	♠ A J 9 8 3
♥ 6	WEST / EAST	♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ K Q 10 8 7 4 3	SOUTH	♦ 5
♣ Q 8		♣ K 10 6

♠ K 2
♥ A K J 9 7 4
♦ A 9 6
♣ A 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts (final bid)	

When West opened the diamond king and I saw my partner's hand I felt like thanking him for the vote of confidence expressed by his raise from three to four hearts. It probably had pained him no little, considering his "tripe."

I won the lead with the ace and promptly returned the suit, expecting to ruff my third diamond and eventually to concede only one spade and one club trick in addition to the diamond I was currently giving up. To my horror, however, East failed to follow suit on the second lead and when West cruelly followed up his diamond queen with the lead of the ten I had to ruff it with dummy's heart queen or court a practically certain overruff of the three spot. With the queen gone from my resources I now had to take serious thought about losing a trump trick to the ten spot. Since West had shown a seven card diamond suit, it was extremely likely that trumps would not break 3-2, and, of course, East "figured" to have the long trumps to make up for his diamond deficiency. So, after ruffing the diamond with the heart queen, I led dummy's three and finessed my own nine spot. Fortune smiled and the contract came home after all.

Today's Questions

Question: I was about to lead from the dummy when I should have led from my own hand. Dummy spoke up and warned me. Of course he had no right to do this, I know, but what was the penalty for his actual doing of it?

Answer: The left hand opponent of the dummy may choose the hand from which he wishes the same suit to be led.

Question: Against no trump contracts, if one leads from a suit K J 10 4, what particular card should be chosen?

Answer: Usually the Jack. With a poor outside hand, lead the four spot.

(Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.)

"Longing for Past Hinders One's Growth"

"Not Enough to Want to Go Ahead, Refuse to Look Back."

By Elsie Robinson

THE Old Clock was talking. Gossiping with the Mantel and the Bookshelf. (You'll find it in Ferris Lyon's "The Wind in the Lilacs.")



Elsie Robinson

Slowly, as the moonlight widened on the floor and the stars wheeled toward dawn, they spoke together of all that old room had seen. Life coming and going—hoping and despairing. Young love laughing. A woman weeping over a baby's yellowing cap. Another woman murmuring, desperately, that she had failed.

But why did human beings decide they had failed, simply, because they had to move along, face new scenes, meet new problems? Why should anyone wish to stay always in one room? Stupid!

"You can't grow into the world without growing out of the country you were born in," tick-tocked the Old Clock out of its deep wisdom.

Maybe—if you have the gumption to take it—there's a tip you're needing badly yourself. For you'd like mightily to go out and up in the world, wouldn't you? Long—till it's a gnawing hunger—to leave the shabby walls, the low ceilings of your old life behind you, and step proudly into new positions and possessions . . . to have, at last, the Break you've wanted for so long.

And you're positive—aren't you?—that you could make good if it came. You're not the flighty fool people think you are—nor the stupid plodder—nor the lazy dreamer. You have within you all the makings of success, only your Big Chance has never come. But if it did—!

If it did, you'd do and be exactly what you are today, stranger! For the trouble doesn't lie in life's neglect, but in your own cowardice and self-indulgence. You could go on forever blaming your plight on the Depression or Capital or some Dirty Dealer, but your alibi-ing would get you nowhere.

The simple truth is that you are what and where you are, because you prefer to be that way. You're afraid to tackle a larger, livelier life. Like that desperate woman, you're clinging to "the country you were born in"—clutching the old Self, the old standards, illusions and sentimentalities which you should have outgrown long since.

Why aren't you getting anywhere today? Because you aren't living in today . . . you're living in yesterday, escaping from the pressure of the present into memories of the past. The easiest escape there is—but the deadliest. For it fools even yourself!

You look at your calendar, at your warm, moving body. You think you're current. You do not realize that your body has become a meaningless husk from which the cowardly spirit has escaped, back and back into that dream state where there is no competition, criticism or conflict—where YOU are always right, and always safe, protected from pressure or challenge.

"Have you ever seen a dream walking?"

You can—any time you look in the mirror!

You don't believe it? Then I dast you to try an experiment. Check yourself for just one day—keeping an actual record in a note book if possible—on the trend of your thoughts. See how often and for how long you allow your mind to turn to the past. Turn how? Anyhow. Any memory—happy or sad, friendly or mad.

But surely there's no harm in remembering some things—the people we loved, the fine things we've seen or heard or done? Yes, there is, if in remembering that part of yesterday we forget or neglect to live some part of today. ANY memory, no matter how cherished, beautiful or sacred, becomes a blight if it interferes with THE JOB AT HAND.

"You can't grow into the world without growing out of the country you were born in." It isn't enough to want to go ahead. You must refuse to look back. It isn't enough to reach for the future. You must definitely reject the past . . . turn away from its drugging memories, its dragging regret and grief . . . fight its appeal with all the energy you have.

Your own past and your homesick longing for its sweetness and security is the greatest obstacle to your growth, the most vicious menace to your happiness and success.

Woodwork Hints For Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I'VE been looking through all over for an idea that will help me solve a problem in my living room," confided Lois Lewis the other morning when we went by to get her sausage-eggplant recipe. "And none of them show anything remotely like my house.

"The trouble is this woodwork," she went on. "It's really fine oak woodwork that's beautifully finished in dark stain. But I know as well as you do that it's out of style. But what to do! I've decided to have the house refinished now and have to make up my mind whether to paint it over or leave it as it is. I'd like to keep it dark, partly because it's so much easier to clean than light painted woodwork, partly because my husband likes it and partly because it is good looking, style or no style. But if I can't make the room look really smart unless I paint it, why then, that's what I'll do."

"I don't see why you can't do something stunning with these walls," we replied. "The main thing is to get a wall color that will blend with the woodwork and keep it from jumping out at you. That means no white or very light color for the wall (sometimes in a provincial room white washed walls and dark wood are good together but generally the combination tends to create a rather broken-up impression).

That beginning called for a cup of tea . . . then over our cakes and china cups we took stock of the room and the furniture. Nice pieces they were, neither very formal nor very informal, with a rug in rather a warm shade of mulberry, a sofa and one chair in old blue. She's getting new curtains and new covers for three other chairs and perhaps some new little end tables.

We suggested that she keep the dark woodwork—it was handsome—then have the walls papered in plain gold washable wall paper. The curtains we'd have gold, too, possibly one of those new glittery scintillating sheer materials, and made without draperies. For the chairs, we thought a flowered material on a white ground would be the prettiest thing with lamps and accessories in blue.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936.)

BLUSH, BROTHER, FOR YOUR GRANDPAPPY



"The oyster catch declined from 25 million bushels in 1901 to 16 million bushels in 1926. Beavers were butchered to make ugly hats, thereby removing a genial animal as well as causing floods. The catch of Pacific salmon has dropped from ten million pounds annually to less than one million."
—From Rich Land, Poor Land, by Stuart Chase.

This land of plenty has, alas,
Come unto a pretty pass,
As you can see in one brief look
Into the Pundit Chase's book.
Economists, with chart and graph
Can make you mad or make you laugh,
But Mister Chase, with facts and sneers
Can drive strong men to bitter tears—
He can preach and make statistics
Ring like words evangelistic.
He's the Sister Aimee Semple
In the economic temple.
He can make you tremble, pale
And stumble down his sawdust trail—
Make you feel that you're to blame—
Make you bite your lip in shame—
Make your grandpap out a rat
Because he wore a beaver hat.

* * *

HIGH WIND

"Under the present monetary system, war is the only possible outlet for the great resources modern science has provided. Democracy is a failure because it cannot create money."
—Prof. Frederick Soddy, British scientists.

* * *

American tragedy—

The surprised look on my face preys on my mind. I've tried everything but I can't get rid of it. Imagine having to go through life knowing that even when you're asleep you look as though someone had just stolen up behind you and said 'Boo!'"—Joan Blondell.

And imagine the shame, the humiliation of having to accept $1,500 a week for always looking like someone had just said, "Boo!"

Some day Miss Blondell will tear up the check and fling it in their faces. And her triumph will be the startled look on *their* faces.

Proper Tempo Of Music for One's Weddin

Organist Should Play in Ti With Natural Pace Principals.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM not being married in a bridal veil and am, according to precepts of good taste, have only my sister to attend me. B since our church is very small are walking up the aisle instead of coming in through a side door. There will be music and it is in this connection I am troubled. With only two ushers, a maid of honor and father in the procession, and furthermore, due to my unbridelike appearance, would it be better that we walk naturally to the music instead of in slow halting step, wh seems to be customary?



Emily Post

Answer: You must keep time the music, but by no means sel a slow halting step. In oth words, practice with the organ so that he plays in time to wh is a natural pace for you. T ought to be done at every wedd for that slow unbalancing step always awkward even when t procession is very long. By th however, I do not mean that he to play too fast, but merely th you shall be able to fit your st easily into the beat of the music

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Dear Mrs. Post: I'm afraid m is a very unusual problem. I h my wedding arranged, having sister and a friend exactly her si walk as bridesmaids; my siste however, taking over the duties the maid of honor. A second frien very much bigger than either these girls, came to me the oth day and said, "Oh, Mary, I'm c tainly to be in your wedding pa ty?" and in my embarrassment didn't say no. If she walks alon others will believe she is my a tendant of honor, which would n be fair to my sister; and yet, the two friends together will certain look like Mutt and Jeff. Wh would you suggest that I do abo of eloping?

Answer: Perhaps the best w out now is to order another dre exactly like those you have chose and let the odd girl, who is tall, walk alone, after the ushe instead of immediately preceding you. This fact, added to the ob ous one that your sister will ta her place beside you and hold yo bouquet, should make it plain t everyone that she, and not th one alone, is your maid of hono Also, when you give the news the wedding to the papers, you w naturally describe your sister having been your maid of hono Of course, this is one of those time when frankness on your part wou have been the best solution, but really think it will work out ver well as it is.

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ROAST MEATS taste better with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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LAUNDRY SATISFACTION in a Purple Package



Glick's PURPLE PACKAGE Laundry Service

SOFT FINISH
Wearing Apparel, washed and dried ready for ironing. Flat Work, washed and ironed, ready for use, including Soft Collars and Handkerchiefs . . . .
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Minimum Bundle 50c
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Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr cannot answer all questions of interest but, of course, will give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published should inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU
ASK M
OPINIO
By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 16 years has been invited to party, by three gi bearing the expenses o ing as hostesses. Th one of the girls will I expect to be. As mixed crowd of mixe of us go unescorted, think it at all proper ask this boy, previousl to call for me? I kno well, and I know that would mind my asking sure he wouldn't mind is allowed to use th often.

But I am interested it would be better to as possible to see if h to ask me, as he is ra at those times.

Conform to the cus club. If the boy has some attention (specif and it is customary fo ask the boys to go w these parties or meeti be all right; otherwis the asking.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

I MUST applaud ma answers to "whines" kinds, which appear umn. It seems that t has been left out of want everything hand never think of showin acter by trying to retu What are we going to vast army of college g girls, with a little sm this and that, want h live in best quarters "swellest"—with the (sometimes gratified) millionaires.

To go back to the make a real farm of curs to the young pe mer country school t that in his former were on relief, always lief, never amounted and never will.

Your advice about and an industrious b tain a high school edu it right on the head; asking for help! The n come almost a vast a gars. Each one to bec stand on his own feet out his own salvatio brazenly ask for help.

Emerson said: "Eat it do, wear it out." mount from the floor they must pull, step by

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to be married i and would like to k ing:

I have been supporte by my uncle since I years of age, and am n My uncle is paying fo seau and also my we

My mother remarri year and a half ago a living with my grandm er and stepfather, al grandmother and mys being supported by my

My mother is uncer whether my uncle sho one to give me away stepfather give me a is proper?

Please let me hear promptly as I want to ding date and make a

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If your mother does give you away (and th solutely necessary in o form to custom since s ried again and the ste er complicates matters uncle do so. This wo suitable and right in e

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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In times when there been a little uncertaint guests as to the safet food served even at t friends, when some morsel of poison was secreted in the choic royalty in order to cha cession, it was common have the host or hos first. This was suppos that the food served safe against this diab tice.

But in these times are sometimes put out by different metho none the less cruel, it tom to serve guests guest of honor is usu first.

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By Emily Post

r Mrs. Post:
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Emily Post

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Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 16 years of age, who has been invited to a Halloween party, by three girls who are bearing the expenses of it and acting as hostesses. The brother of one of the girls will be there and I expect to be. As we go in a mixed crowd of mixed ages, many of us go unescorted. Would you think it at all proper if I should ask this boy, previously mentioned, to call for me? I know his family well, and I know that none of them would mind my asking him. I am sure he wouldn't mind either. He is allowed to use the car quite often.
But I am interested to know if it would be better to wait as long as possible to see if he were going to ask me, as he is rather bashful at those times. B. E. V.

Conform to the customs of the club. If the boy has shown you some attention (special attention) and it is customary for the girls to ask the boys to go with them to these parties or meetings, it would be all right; otherwise let him do the asking.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I MUST applaud many of your answers to "whines" of different kinds, which appear in your column. It seems that the backbone has been left out of youth—they want everything handed them and never think of showing their character by trying to return anything. What are we going to do with that vast army of college graduates; the girls, with a little smattering of this and that, want high salaries, live in best quarters, dress the "swellest"—with the final wish (sometimes gratified) to marry millionaires.
To go back to the farm and make a real farm of it, never occurs to the young people. A former country school teacher said that in his former home some were on relief, always were on relief, never amounted to anything, and never will.
Your advice about how a real and an industrious boy can obtain a high school education, hits it right on the head; the idea of asking for help! The nation has become almost a vast army of beggars. Each one to become able to stand on his own feet must work out his own salvation, and not brazenly ask for help.
Emerson said: "Eat it up, make it do, wear it out." No one can mount from the floor to the top; they must pull, step by step.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM to be married in December and would like to know the following:
I have been supported financially by my uncle since I have been 2 years of age, and am now 19 years. My uncle is paying for my trousseau and also my wedding.
My mother remarried about a year and a half ago and I am still living with my grandmother, mother and stepfather, although my grandmother and myself are still being supported by my uncle.
My mother is uncertain as to whether my uncle should be the one to give me away or does my stepfather give me away. Which is proper?
Please let me hear from you promptly as I want to set my wedding date and make arrangements. ANON.

If your mother does not wish to give you away (and this is not absolutely necessary in order to conform to custom since she has married again and the stepfather rather complicates matters) have your uncle do so. This would be quite suitable and right in every way.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
KINDLY let me know through your column if it is correct to have the maid who passes the hot rolls, etc., at a dinner party, serve the hostess first or one of the guests? Also, please tell me whether she should start with the honored guest or just anyone? MARY.

In times when there might have been a little uncertainty among the guests as to the safety of eating food served even at the table of friends, when some dainty little morsel of poison was occasionally secreted in the choice viands of royalty in order to change the succession, it was common practice to have the host or hostess served first. This was supposed to prove that the food served at table was safe against this diabolical practice.
But in these times when people are sometimes put out of the way by different methods, possibly none the less cruel, it is the custom to serve guests first. The guest of honor is usually served first.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please put a notice in your column asking if anyone would be so kind as to loan me a wheel chair? I can give best references. I have been laid up over ten months. AL W.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM very undecided and hope you can help me. I am invited to a party Oct. 30, and was asked to bring a boy. The boy I have in mind to ask I have known for a long time by sight, but it is only recently, since we have been introduced, that we have spoken. Now I see him every morning and, although he hasn't asked me for a date, I should like to ask him to this party. The question is, would it be proper for me to do so, or will he think I am nervy and lose his respect for me? UNDECIDED.

It probably isn't for either you or the boy to be a stickler for the strict lines of etiquette in this case. But it depends much upon the manner of the boy. If he is jolly and friendly and talkative when he sees you, stops to have a chat and seems pleased when you meet. I am sure it would be all right for you to ask him. But, should he merely bow, has a formal, standoffish manner and does not stop for conversation, or friendliness you would make a mistake in asking him.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a male fox terrier, three years old, which I should like to give to someone who would give the dog a good home. The first two years of the dog's life were spent in the country, and he has the inclination to roam, which I am frank enough to say is my reason for wanting to give him away. I have not the time to look after him, as he jumps the fence and I don't like to tie him up. So I would advise someone who wants a very good little dog, fond of children, who lives in the country, to take him. Thank you very much if you will give this note a place in your column. A. S.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Statistics On Infant Mortality

A Doctor Insists Mothers Are Well Cared for in This Country.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE are heaven knows how many women who are expecting to have babies this fall or spring, and a certain number of them will be named either Alfred or Franklin, I suppose. This is not the political or editorial department of the paper, so I am not taking sides one way or another, but I do think Alfred is such a manly name for a boy.



Dr. Clendening

I hope, though, that those young mothers are looking forward with confidence to the blessed, and not so very trying, event that awaits them. We have much recent proof that in the United States anywhere, under the most ordinary average circumstances, they will be perfectly safe.
A few years ago there was a concerted effort to scare the wits out of them. Publications were crying out that the mortality in childbirth in the United States was higher than that of any other civilized country—67 per 10,000 live births, as against 42 for England, and 27 for Italy. Paul de Kruif was howling about Dr. de Lee's wonderful results at a Chicago hospital, and how bad all the rest of the country was: he was like the little boy who hadn't thought of enough animals, he hadn't heard of some of the better places, as will be seen below. The Commonwealth Fund Committee reported that 65 per cent of the bad results in New York City were preventable and were due to the increase in operative deliveries, such as Caesarean section, poor education of midwives, etc. The movies had picture after picture of a young mother being wheeled, pale and almost in extremis, to the operating room, while attendants pushed aside the distracted father. No young mother in the movies ever had an easy, natural delivery.

• • •

YES, the prospective mother of a few years ago had plenty of bad news brought to her attention.
Now it was my contention then that while these figures may have been accurate, they by no means represented the average experience of people in average circumstances. I know that when I looked up the records in the hospitals of my neighborhood, or of the practice of my friends, no such bad results were found. And these were merely average American conditions.
But American obstetrics seemed determined to give itself a worse name than it deserved, and the habit cropped up again this spring when the American Medical Association met, accompanied by a woeful, doleful wail about the impropriety of analgesia or pain prevention in childbirth.
I was glad to find that two well-known hospitals protested in print, and especially showed that although they had sought no limelight, they had better records than the hospital which de Kruif was so fond of lauding. I take pleasure in reprinting these records:
"There is exaggeration in the statement that no other busy maternity hospital on earth can meet the record of Chicago for low mortality in 1935. At Chicago Lying-In in 1935, 2881 births, 15 maternal deaths, mortality rate 5.2 per 1000 births. Readers may get a better idea of the real risk of childbirth under the care of a modern maternity hospital from the following figures:
"In two years, 1934 and 1935, Boston Lying-in hospital delivered 6928 women, for whose care throughout pregnancy and confinement it alone was responsible. About 2000 of these were delivered in their homes by internes or externes of the hospital. The others were delivered in the hospital because they preferred it or because the staff thought it advisable. Eight of these women died, a mortality rate of 1.15 per 1000 women delivered."
And here is another: "In Margaret Haygue Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, with 5170 living babies, lost only 15 mothers from all causes—rate slightly over one-quarter of one per cent."
Which supports my original contention that we take good care of mothers in America.

Ladies FIRST!



THIS LITTLE LADY WILL GIVE HER PROUD OWNER DEEP AND STEADFAST DEVOTION.

Don't Ignore a Female Puppy When You Are Choosing a Pet. Under Some Conditions She Is More Desirable Than a Male Dog and Makes a Lovable, Loyal Companion

By PEGGY VON DER GOLTZ

CILLA is 11 years old now, and that, as dogs go, is elderly; but she is still slim and elegant; her neat brown feet are nimble, and her eyes are bright. You'd never guess that seven years ago she was old and tired; and so sick that we wouldn't let Johnny buy a leash for her—it seemed wasteful when she so plainly wouldn't need it long.
It was a hot summer evening, and we were dawdling over our coffee in a little backyard restaurant when the proprietor came out carrying a big platter heaped high with chicken carcasses. He climbed on a chair, carefully tilted the platter, and dumped the bones over the high board fence.
We said: "What on earth, Tony? That's no way to get rid of garbage!"
Tony grinned. "Maybe that's-a garbage to you," he said, "but it's a good dinner for the dog. Poor fella, she's-a got tha puppies."
We rushed to the fence and peered through a crack. An incredibly thin police dog stood there gulping the bones, scarcely bothering to crack them. Every little while she tottered, and once her hind legs gave way completely. Eight puppies frisked about her, snubbering at the bones; but they were not old enough to be really interested in them.
"That's terrible!" we wailed. "The poor thing is starving. But she shouldn't have chicken bones!"
"She's-a hungry, and chicken's all I got," Tony told us. "She's-a seek, too. She got tha puppies, and then she got tha bad temper. . . ."
We said: "What?" and then realized that bad temper wasn't an inappropriate name for distemper, after all.
"They don't want her no more," Tony was saying. "Every Friday they go away over Sunday and don't leave her nothing to eat. I gotta feed her and pour water through the fence. They say she's-a seek alla time. She die soon, and then they get a he dog."
We got very mad to keep from crying. We stormed and ranted.
Finally Tony said, "Look-a here, you want that dog I get 'im for you. They tell-a me plenty times they give 'im to me. But I'm a wise guy, I wouldn't have no she dog."
We had about as much room for a dog as we had for the moon. Besides we were away all day. But we said that if Tony could get her, we'd buy her from him. I think the price agreed on was a dollar. That way, her present owners couldn't get her back if they had a change of heart.
Then we set out to find a home for her. We convinced some friends that she was just the dog they wanted. We said she was sick; but we described her beautiful head, her dark, intelligent eyes. We said that she undoubtedly had a pedigree, a good one.
The veterinary said that little could be done for Cilla. He told her new owners to feed her well and hope. But food was only half the cure, the other half was loving kindness. And I think that neither would have been sufficient without the other in this instance.
Even so, it was a long, hard pull. Weeks passed before Cilla could walk, months before she became more than a wan ghost of a dog. But if you could see her now! She's so frisky that once in a while she makes a nuisance of herself—though her friends don't mind.

• • •

THE world is full of dogs that are neglected, or even turned out to starve, because people don't know that a female is as desirable a pet as a male dog any day—under some considerations more desirable.
People who live in the country, people who just want a dog around the place, are better off with a male. But people who have children, or who live in cities where the dog must be closely confined, and taken out on a leash, will find females far more satisfactory pets than males.
In general, a female is quieter, more gentle, and more affectionate than a male dog. The average male dog is a born prowler; even when he has a good home and no excuse for wandering he likes to go places. But the female, who has any sort of home at all, is satisfied to stay there. Unless she is extremely nervous, a female makes a better pet for a child than a male; she has more patience, and greater tolerance. She will permit an amount of mauling that would drive the average male frantic. And a female's devotion to her own people is as deep and steadfast as any male dog's.
Of course, there are exceptions. I have known stupid, snappy females. And all the days of my life I shall remember Kim, who was very truly the "little friend of all the world," and who adopted every living thing he could find, from orphan goslings to a wicking mare. But we are considering the average dog—not the exception.
City people find that a female has several special advantages. She is quick to protect her home; but she doesn't bark just to hear her own voice as the male dog so often does. She needn't be taken out so often—three outings a day should be enough for a normal female, while most males need four or five walks a day.
And there is one more advantage to be gained from owning a female, though this one may disappear when people realize what grand pets females can be. When you go out to buy a dog, you want the best bred dog and the finest specimen of the breed that you can afford. Suppose you have a hundred dollars to spend on a dog: for that price you can buy a good, sturdy, well bred, male puppy, pedigreed and registered. He should be healthy and affectionate. But if he is a potential prize winner you are a mighty good picker. For the same price you should be able to buy a female that is just about twice as good a dog. Many a hundred dollar female wins ribbons at the shows, and a few have earned championships.
Even if you don't want to show your dog—and I hope you don't, for it seems to me that dragging a pet dog from show to show, when you do not intend to breed him, results in no possible advantage to the breed, considerable wear and tear on, and possible injury to the dog, and a very small sort of glory to the owner—still, it's fun to know that if you showed your pup she might win.
But when I recommend females as pets, I do not mean that you are to take up dog breeding as a hobby. I hope you won't listen to the people who tell you that it is a dog's nature to have puppies; and that you are cruel and inhuman if you don't breed her. And, of course, each of those friends will offer to take a puppy—a male puppy.
Natural though it is, your dog's health and happiness are not dependent on her having puppies. Remember that her interest in the puppies will last only seven or eight weeks, until the puppies are weaned. And you will find dog breeding a far more expensive and troublesome proposition than you had expected.
You can't raise a litter of puppies to the age of eight or nine weeks for less than a hundred dollars—you may think you can, but you can't. Your worries are not ended when the puppies are disposed of; even supposing that you can find a good home for every one of them, which is unlikely.
You will find that otherwise rational people have startlingly irrational ideas about the care and feeding of a puppy. Cold milk right out of the refrigerator, sweets, splinterable bones, all sorts of unsuitable foods will be given to the puppy. Your puppies will be neglected, given away, lost, run over; they'll choke on chicken bones; they'll get distemper. And each accident will be a heartache for you, who knew them before their eyes were open.
Of course, if you still think you want to breed dogs, go ahead. But I think you will be happiest if you accept your dog for the sweet, loyal companion she is, and let her mother her human family.

Child Should Be Taught to Face Trouble

Also, That the Main Quality Which Commands Respect, Is Manliness.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN children discover, as they must, that their lives are shadowed by troubles they cannot avoid, don't try to cover the facts. Don't hide them. It cannot be done. It is best to face the hard fact as it is, and put one's efforts to the task of making the difficulty bear as lightly as possible on the spirits of the children.



Angelo Patri

I remember very well the day an enemy boy from the other block, called me a qualified Wop.
I thought it was a terrible name, a disgraceful thing to be called, and as soon as father was in position to listen I asked him; "Am I a Wop? What is Wop?"
Father laughed. "I guess you are a Wop," said he, "but I wouldn't let it bother me, if I were you, I'm one, too. You see that is the name that bad-mannered boys have for Italians. I happened to be born in Italy so I am an Italian. You are my son, so you are Italian. That is all that the boy meant. I imagine his father was born in some other European country. The only Americans whose people were born here originally are the Indians."
"But he meant it to be a bad name."
"Well, that is because he doesn't know any better. You do. Next time he calls you that stand taller. Remember Julius Caesar, Michelangelo and Dante. And tell him about Christopher Columbus." As father told me their stories the hurt grew less and after a time Wop fell on deaf ears. I had learned that I was an American with a perfectly good right to the title, and to an honorable history.
All problems are not solved as easily as that one. Some that have roots in tragedy are not to be wiped off with an ancient tale. They have to be endured with what grace of spirit one can muster. Time heals all wounds, and some of them must be left to his mercy.

• • •

BUT some can be made lighter by one's acceptance of them. If a child is afflicted, is lame or blind, or deaf, by schooling oneself to face the fact one can usually help the child to the same matter-of-fact attitude. There are balances to be found, pleasure that can be enjoyed even under the stern hand of affliction, and one can lead the children to see this.
To those who must bear the bitter knowledge that for some fateful reason they have been set apart from their associates because of nationality, color, race or creed, there is always a way out. Teach such a child that he is the child of his nation, his tradition, his religion, whatever it may be, and that there is honor in the belonging if there is honor in any belonging on this earth.
Teach him that the first and last quality that commands respect, admiration and affection is manliness. Nothing mean can stand in the presence of a real man and show its face. Character is the greatest force in civilization today as it always has been in the past. 'Twas an alien son of Israel that ruled over Egypt. One despised and rejected of men became the cornerstone of a civilization. A British-bred Yankee established this nation.
It is not the body and its burdens that matter, not the scorn of little men that counts. It is character, the spirit of a good man in action that conquers. Face trouble and teach the children how to overcome it.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent samped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

A little kerosene in the hot water will make the cellar steps a beautiful white.

Fur Notes *Mink appeared in short cutaway capes, in knee-long coats and in boleros in Paris. A mink cape was gathered at the neck on a drawstring of brown silk cord. A mink bolero had melon shaped elbow sleeves and its own two-tiered round turban.*

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OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION 43

Jewelry *Jewels are worn on hats, on tweed suits, and in all sorts of hair ornaments. Pearl necklaces are seen with both low and high necklines, and it is fashionable to wear a small watch attached to the pocket of one's suit.*

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1936.)

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear Mr. W.: The Hollywood Reporter says that Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck will marry in a few weeks, confirming the popular legend. . . . But you are being tittered at over Sunday night's statement, viz: That the rumors of a Taylor-Garbo romance were so much "Camille" publicity. . . . The hecklers are saying you are wrong as anything, and because so few people think the romance is serious—serves as their best protection! . . . The wags are saying that with Bernie in Zanuck's picture, "Wake Up and Live"—critics probably will call it: —"Wake Up and Leave!"



Walter Winchell

Talk about choice Street Scenes. This was at 3 p. m. Tuesday. . . . A Michigan licensed car near 63d st. and 5th ave. tried to pick up an unescorted girl. She turned out to be Irene Dunne! . . . She summoned all her dramatic ability to give him a look that was starched and laundered! . . . Heard a swell description of a guy: "He looks like a blur on the Bronx subway." . . . "White Horse Inn" is hogging the business in the theaters. . . . "Love Is the Sweetest Thing" is nearly "God Save the King."

Ginger Rogers should consult Jean Harlow before toying too much with her tresses. Jean almost lost her hair through too many applications of dye. . . . Is this a good feature story suggestion? At the 46th and 6th corner an apple vendor, while waiting for customers, is writing an autobiographical novel on old envelops, paper bags, etc.

Du Pierrot's new spot opened last night . . . Chevalier will follow Durante into the Versailles when it is very much colder . . . The Club Eylsee is another new place. Opens on the 22nd. Joe Moss' crew officiating. . . .

Ken Murray's quarrel over La Arden's applause with the announcer wasn't really an item. Why aren't the scoffers ready to tell you how on Monday night he went to the Ghetto, picked up 10 unfortunates and bought them overcoats for the coming blasts? . . . Carol Stone may leave for the picture colony soon, with a contract . . . Just as the asbestos was ready to rise on Helen Menken's show, "Laughing Woman," someone phoned the manager to tell her that her mother had a stroke and died. Her mother was sitting down front all the time!

Have you heard anything about the union label being a new rule for all movie printed matter starting Jan. 1? . . . J. Sawyer's tennis club on Sutton Place is a good scene for the newsreels . . . Celebrities playing tennis (in their shorts) almost daily . . . Best scene I saw was Peggy Ostegren playing tennis with her estranged groom . . . Tough about that dancer, Yvonne DeSalvo, who had a balconyite fall on her at the Strand. Yvonne was to open that night at a spot, after laying off six months!

Well, this is different. The September "Advertising Agency" on page 66 lists the following occupations as "sissy" . . . Foreign correspondent, interpreter, magazine writer, secretary, Chamber of Commerce, buyer of merchandise, poet, ochestra conductor (that sissy Toscanini!) and social worker . . . Beverly Nichols got $4000 advance for his new book, "No Place Like Home" . . . The Trans-Lux newsreel theaters will install clappers for the boosters of various political favorites, if they can find a gadget to appease the hissers. But it must be dignified . . . Did you know that in Italian "Garbo" means grace, simplicity?. . . Well, it does . . . The Lotos Club is dining various columnists on the 22nd, the slogan being: "Send 'Em Home Alive!" . . . Like the first Mrs. McClelland Barclay's line: "Her eyes swam in unshed tears."

Norman Bel Geddes, the producer, has hired a squad of detectives to keep people from seeing rehearsals of his show at the Longacre . . . A local station now has a singing act, calling themselves "The Swing-o-paters" . . . New readers, as Ring Lardner would sarcastically say . . . Mad about Henry King's arrangement of "Follow Your Heart" . . . Just heard him playing it. . .

Summer cretonnes may be washed without fear in warm water in which soap and bran are mixed. You will be surprised how much dirt can come out without affecting the colors of the material.



happy days

They're here again.
But be sure your breath does not offend afterwards. A pellet or two of Sen-Sen on your tongue will keep your breath fresh as springtime. 5¢ at drug, confectionery and cigar stores.

◆ SEN-SEN ◆

LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST

Frances Feels That It Is Time To Settle the Unpleasant Situation and a Crisis Results.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

IN HER printed crepe dress with one of Frances' gay colored peasant aprons tied about her slender waist Estelle was the picture of a perfect wife. Domestic, efficient, attractive.

Bill said, "Mother was alone when it happened. I wasn't in the office but she managed to call Estelle."

"And I came right out," Estelle explained brightly.

"You've been wonderful," Bill said, ignoring the storm signals in Frances' eyes.

"When did it happen?" she asked.

"About 4 o'clock. She's feeling better now. The doctor was here just before you came. He says there is no immediate danger."

"That's good!" Frances said briefly.

She saw Estelle's eyes full of pity meet Bill's.

"You poor darling!" Estelle had said.

She was sorry for him because he had married the daughter of wealthy parents instead of a capable girl like herself. But what Estelle didn't know was that Frances had tried to be a good wife. Bill had been satisfied until his mother came to find fault with everything she did.

"Everything's almost ready for dinner," Estelle informed her. "Mother Bond had done the marketing so I cooked what I found."

A chilled crisp salad was in the icebox. There were new potatoes and creamed asparagus and swiss steak prepared exactly as Mrs. Bond fixed it.

"I made a short cake for dessert," Estelle added. "The strawberries were here and I knew Bill would like it."

"Bill will love it," Frances assured her.

No wonder he had fallen for her. Estelle flattered him with every word she uttered. As they ate the delicious dinner she had prepared Frances admitted her own defeat. The food was perfect and Bill was loud in his praise of it. Frances told herself she would never be able to cook like this, not in a thousand years.

Scarcely able to swallow she sat a miserable, silent witness to the scene played by her husband and the other girl. Estelle's spirits were high. In spite of her concern over "Mother Bond" as she called her, Frances could see that she was giddy with excitement. Her hands fluttered nervously. Her eyes darted from Bill to Frances and back to Bill again.

"Now you mustn't worry, Bill," she said. "The doctor said this attack wasn't nearly so serious as the other one.

"I hope he's right," Bill answered. "I have to go to Chicago tomorrow night."

It was the first Frances had heard about it.

"How long will you be gone?" she asked.

"Just over the week-end."

"I'll come over Sunday," Estelle volunteered, "and any other evening if she wants me."

When dinner was over she suggested washing the dishes, but Bill said, "Nothing doing. You've done enough around here."

Frances was permitted to do them alone while Bill took Estelle to the car line.

"I suppose he's still telling her how wonderful she is," she thought.

Never in her life had she been so hurt. Pain and anger and wounded love and pride were spinning like wheels in her brain.

"We're going to have this out tonight," she decided.

The memory of her plan to put her arms around Bill's neck and tell him she loved him made her smile bitterly. A lot it meant to him whether she loved him or not!

But although she was so anxious to talk it over with him, the discussion had to be postponed until the wall bed had been taken down and Mrs. Bond moved into the living room. She insisted that she was all right now but her heavy sighs seemed to deny it.

"It's a darned shame," Bill said when they had gone to their own room, "that she should have been here alone."

This was no doubt an indirect thrust at his wife but Frances had some accusations of her own to make.

• • •

"SHUT the door," she commanded in a tone she knew Bill disliked. "I want to talk to you."

He glanced at her suspiciously.

"About what?"

"About Estelle," she blazed.

Bill closed the door.

"Please, Frances, don't let's go into that tonight. It's after midnight and I'm dead tired. I have to go to Chicago tomorrow and I've a thousand things to do before I leave."

"You're just trying to evade the question," she declared. "Did you kiss her or didn't you?"

"What do you mean?"

"I saw her put her hands on your shoulders and lift her face. I heard what she said, too."

Bill looked surprised.

"You did? I'm sorry, Fran. I couldn't help her saying it."

"You couldn't help kissing her either, I suppose?"

"I didn't kiss her the way you mean," he denied. "I've known Estelle for years you know. And I'm awfully grateful to her for the things she does for mother. It would have been pretty crude of me to have pushed her away."

Frances sat up in bed looking like an avenging angel.

"I can't understand why you have to be so considerate of every one's feelings but mine. Unless you don't love me any more. That must be the answer, Bill. You've been so different since your mother came to live with us."

"You've been different, too," he reminded her, turning out the light.

Frances switched it on again.

"Everything was fine until she began to find fault with me. Now you are comparing me with Estelle all the time. Why didn't you marry Estelle if you are so crazy about her?"

"I didn't happen to be in love with her," Bill replied wearily. "I'm not now. Good Lord, just because I make a few kind remarks to the girl must you go all to pieces?"

"There's more than that to it and you know it. Things aren't the same between us."

"That's true," he admitted, "but I don't see what that has to do with Estelle."

"Because you don't want to. You may as well tell me the truth. You're sorry you married me, aren't you? You can't deny it, can you?" she cried, praying that he would.

"There have been times, and this is one of them," he replied frankly, "when I think we made a mistake."

Frances began to cry. Until that moment she had hoped in spite of all the evidence to the contrary that Bill would assure her he still loved her. But he hadn't. He had admitted that he was sorry he had married her. He was letting her cry without making any attempt to comfort her.

Instead he said impatiently, "I really can't stand this any longer, Frances! I have to get some sleep. You kept me awake most of last night crying."

The fact that her heart was broken, her ideals of a happy marriage smashed, meant nothing to him. She tried to stop but she couldn't. She was weeping for the shattered illusions of her girlhood. Priceless, precious possessions which never could be retrieved. How could he be so cruel? How could he rise and fling on his clothes?

"Where are you going?" she wept.

"To a hotel where I can get some sleep," he retorted.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SYNOPSIS.

FRANCES and BILL BOND are happily married until Bill's mother comes to live with them. MRS. BOND has never approved of Bill's wife because Frances' family is wealthy, and when the older woman high-handedly usurps her place as housekeeper, Frances feels lost. Bill, working for a promotion, isn't sympathetic.

Frances cannot share the Bonds' affection for ESTELLE, a pretty, vivacious girl who has been their neighbor for years and who, in Mrs. Bond's estimation, would have made Bill an ideal wife. Frances welcomes the return of shallow BELINDA BOOT as an opportunity to get away from the apartment and her mother-in-law.

Returning one day from a drive with "Booty," Frances walks into the kitchen just as Estelle kisses Bill. Frances blindly seeks refuge in the bedroom, but there finds Mrs. Bond lying down. "Another heart attack," Bill explains.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

TODAY'S PATTERN



Doll's Wardrobe

DOLLY'S in the limelight today, for with the "gift season" approaching, you'll want to begin at once on a cunning wardrobe for your youngest's favorite doll! Any little girl will adore receiving this complete outfit—from its cute one-piece pajamas, dainty "undies" and fetching party frock, to the demure cape and adorable "tam." Such a charming, yet inexpensive wardrobe, too—for you may use gay cotton scraps or colorful synthetic fabrics to delightful advantage, while there's a minimum of cutting and stitching required for Pattern 4070. So send for the simple Anne Adams pattern today, and start at once on this irresistible outfit!

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Address orders to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Progressive Lesson That Life Teaches

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

OUR thought about life, including its end, passes through various stages in the course of our years; three stages at least. That is, provided we keep our minds alive and grow in wisdom.

When a man is young life is apt to look very simple; the path is plain and he sets out to follow it. For this reason young people often get impatient with older people for being hesitant.

Youth sees the shining goal, but it does not know the difficulties in the way, and the hard road ahead. It is angry with age for being so slow, so timid and fearful, when the way is so clear.

But when we go further into life we find that what looked so simple is terribly complicated—often tragically tangled—and we easily become not only confused but disappoint by it.

In the mid-years, when our energy is at its peak and we are in the thick of things, we discover that life is so mixed that we hardly know how to do right even when we honestly want to do it.

Then, at last, as life goes on, there comes a new sort of simplicity, or at least a kind of clarity we had not known before. Things do clear up; some problems do get themselves solved.

It is not that life itself becomes clearer—far from it. On the contrary, the mysteries of life deepen as life deepens, but there are some things that become dependable betimes.

If life is still perplexing, it is more companionable, and whatever may be the unexplored mysteries of death and beyond, we do not rebel or whine, or feel afraid of the final shadow.

Best of all, perhaps, we begin to see life whole and accept it and love it whole, not only the bit of it this side of the grave, but also the promise it seems to give of its fulfilment.

"Life teaches every man who he is," said Goethe, who, toward the end, had learned so much by just living, that he was even willing to begin again and live it all over—to learn more!

(Copyright, 1936.)

Kitchen Utensils

Dry the kitchen utensils well before putting them away. The smaller articles should be dried on a towel and the pans and pots may be dried out on the back of the stove before packing away. It only means rust, an attraction to bugs, and unpleasant odors when pans are put away wet or damp.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stomach Exercise



LIE FLAT ON BACK, ARMS STRETCHED FLAT BESIDE HEAD, KNEES STRAIGHT—RAISE LEFT LEG—RAISE LEFT ARM— TOUCH HAND AS HIGH ON LEG OR FOOT AS POSSIBLE—LOWER ARM AND LEG TO STARTING POINTS. DO SAME WITH RIGHT. KEEP IT UP, ALTERNATING. KEEP KNEES STRAIGHT!

NAPOLEON said, "An army fights on its stomach." Inside information, however, indicates that he did not mean the outside of it. If you have a battle on your hands against increasing weight, count your calories and eat a well balanced diet but don't let big stomach be your Waterloo. This exercise will be a valuable ally for you.

Exercise No. 16: Lie on your back, arms stretched out over your head, arms and hands resting on the floor, knees straight. Raise your left leg. At the same moment raise your left arm. Touch your left leg or foot (whichever you can) with your left hand. Lower arm and leg back to the floor, arm over head. Raise your right arm and right leg at the same time and then lower them together to the starting position. Repeat, alternating left and right. Do not bend the knees while doing this exercise.

I have given exercises for reducing and strengthening the abdomen all week. If you have missed any of them and wish to have them, send a 3-cent stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and we will mail them to you. Are you remembering to clip these columns daily for future use?

October—Fine Breakfasts!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — RAndolph 8191
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF 28½c
This Is the Finest in the Market—Flavorful and Tender. There Is a Real Difference in Beeves.
BLADE CUTS, lb. 27c

FRESH BABY CALVES' LIVER LB. 47c
SO TENDER—AND A GRAND MENU CHANGE

GENUINE CALVES' Sweet Breads LB. 39c — Strictly Fresh
JUICY Round Steaks LB. 37½c — From U. S. Prime Beef
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CANNED Hormel Hams ¼ Size $1.09 — For Your Pantry Shelf

FRESH SWORD FISH Direct Shipment LB. 43c
A DELICIOUS FISH COURSE—BROIL OR BAKE

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A RARE SALAD OR FIRST COURSE TREAT

FRESH Broccoli Large Bunch 17c — Green and Well Headed
SEEDLESS TEXAS Grapefruit 3 for 17c — Juicy, New Fruit
YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 11c — Extra Fancy Nancy Hall
EXTRA FANCY Jonathan Apples 4 Lbs. 27c — Red, Firm and Crisp
FRESH Turnips 2 Bunches 9c — Young and Tender
CALIFORNIA Oranges 2 Doz. 81c — Juicy Sunkist

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 43c
From Pure Sweet Cream and Luscious Fresh Berries.
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT, 28c QUART

Rich White LAYER CAKES 39c Reg. 50c
REALLY, WE KNOW A CAKE SO GOOD CANNOT BE BAKED AT HOME SO ECONOMICALLY. ICED IN A VARIETY OF FROSTINGS.

PARKER HOUSE Rolls Doz. 16c — Just "Test the Goodness"
PINEAPPLE Nut Stollen Each 25c — For Breakfast—Unexcelled!

RICHELIEU Ketchup 2 Large Bottles 35c — For Fine Steaks
LIBBY'S HOME STYLE Pickles Pint Jar 16c — Crisp, Spicy Slices
OLD MONK Mayonnaise Qt. 47c — For Your Salads
Tenderleaf Tea Lg. Pkg. 33c — For Hot or Iced Tea
Ovaltine Large Can 53c — The Swiss Food Drink
LA SEVILLANA Green Olives Qt. Jar 42c — A Real Value
NEW Prunes Large Size 2 Lbs. 29c — Fancy Santa Claras
BROWN OR POWDERED Sugar 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 22c — For Fall Baking
"TANGY" WISCONSIN Cheese Lb. 36c — A Flavor Unexcelled
RICHELIEU Corn LITTLE KERNEL 3 Cans 43c — Good value, 6 cans, 85c
Crystal White Soap Chips 5 Lb. Box 27c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 18c

Watch for Our Special 35th Anniversary Sale in This Paper Next Thursday, October 29th

CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 8191 — Wm A Straub & Co. — WEBSTER STORE HILAND 1770 WEBSTER 170
HI-POINTE STORE—CAbany 5420

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, Oct. 23.

FIRST of two days for attending to matters of estate, building, home, the condition of your worldly affairs generally, for at least a month ahead. Today: tendency to lean out too far over the edge of poor notions and lose balance.

Human "Words."

Some people look at the 12 signs of the Zodiac and make the mistake of thinking astrology is too simple to be correct, that there are only 12 types, as they think. Such is wrong, for there are many more factors. It is like the alphabet, of which we make actually millions of words. The "words" of astrology's alphabet are men and women, each with an individual meaning.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your birthday brings results through own mental efforts—capitalize your good ideas, turn them into assets from March 4. Partners can be sources of profit and aid. Danger: Dec. 19—March 7 next.

Saturday.

A day for use of your good judgment; make wise decisions on important items.

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Buddy Rogers Billed Musical Satire Film

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Previews of Coming Films For the Week

Freddy Bartholomew to Appear on Local Screen—Musical Satire.

BUDDY ROGERS, screen star and orchestra leaders, will appear in person at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow, on the bill with the picture, "Wedding Present," starring Joan Bennett and Cary Grant. Rogers, who flew here from Hollywood, has just signed a new seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures. The Ambassador's pit-band show will include also Lee Morse, singing star of stage and radio; Fred Zimbalist, harmonica player; George Byron, Judith Lawton, Paul Ash and his "Hit Parade" band. "Wedding Present," from a story by Paul Gallico, describes two Chicago newspaper reporters, Grant and Miss Bennett, who like the same kind of wild stunts and are about to be married when the picture opens. An estrangement follows, however, Grant becoming an editor and the girl running away to New York, there to become engaged to a novelist. Before the day set for her wedding, Grant appears and by a wild prank convinces her that she will never be happy away from him. George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel and Gene Lockhart head the supporting cast.

• • •

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper form the star team of "The Devil Is a Sissy," Loew's main attraction for the week beginning tomorrow. Bartholomew is seen as the son of divorced parents, who is placed in an East Side School in New York during the months he is living with his father. There he meets two young roughnecks, Cooper and Rooney, helps them in a burglary at his own wealthy mother's boarded-up mansion, lands in Juvenile Court. The boys are placed under probation, but run away together, fall in with some gangsters and finally are instrumental in bringing about the capture of the gang. The story was written by Rowland Brown, author of many gang stories on the screen. W. S. Van Dyke directed the picture. Loew's second feature, "All American Chump," features Stuart Erwin as a "boob" mathematical genius, a bank clerk with a gift for figures who is taken in tow by a carnival promoter and defeats the contract bridge champion of America. Betty Furness is daughter of the owner of the carnival. Robert Armstrong and Edmund Gween have important roles.

• • •

A MUSICAL satire on college football, "Pigskin Parade," comes to the Fox tomorrow on the bill with a dramatic feature, "I'd Give My Life." In the cast of "Pigskin Parade" are Jack Haley, football coach; Patsy Kelly, his wife; Stuart Erwin, farm boy who is taken from his work in a melon patch and made into an All-American player; Arline Judge, the college vamp; Johnny Downs, Betty Grable, Dixie Dunbar, Judy Garland and the Yacht Club Boys as students. The action covers the football of "Texas State University," a small school which is invited, by mistake, to play against Yale in a charity game. How Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly whip a team of basketball players into football shape is the direction of the story. Seven songs by Lew Pollack and Sidney Mitchell and four by the Yacht Club Boys are introduced in the film. Among them are "The Balboa," "You're Slightly Terrific" and "It's Love I'm After." Judy Garland, featured singer, is only 14 years old, but has been trouping for eight years on the stage in an act with her sisters. Location scenes for the picture were taken at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Occidental College in Eagle Lock, Cal., a melon patch in the San Fernando valley and at Chatsworth. The snowstorm in the Yale Bowl is a studio creation, a section of the Eli stadium having been reproduced for that purpose. The Fox's second film, "I'd Give My Life," is from a play, "The Noose," by H. H. Van Loan and Willard Mack Tom Brown represents a young gangster who kills his chief. Sentenced to death, he refuses to save himself by revealing that he is the son of the Governor's wife. Sir Guy Standing is the Governor, Janet Beecher his wife.

• • •

THE Missouri's double bill is composed of "15 Maiden Lane," melodrama on the theme of jewel theft, and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," based on evils in the parole system. In "15 Maiden Lane," Claire Trevor is niece of the president of a company insuring diamond merchants against theft. Cesar Romero steals a valuable gem and hides it in her purse. When Romero comes to her home for the gem, she pretends to be interested in theft, too, gains his friendship and in that way, sets about to clean up the whole ring of thieves. Robert McWade represents her uncle, Lloyd Nolan a detective. The address, "15 Maiden Lane," is that of a famous New York diamond center. In "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Bruce Cabot is the gangster son of a wealthy man, Lewis Stone. He is able to get himself out of prison and participate in several crimes before his true identity is discovered. Betty Grable is seen as Cabot's sister, Grace Bradley as his underworld sweetheart.

• • •

The Orpheum Theater tomorrow will take over the Shirley Temple picture, "Dimples," and "Star for a Night," which have been at the Fox Theater for the past week. Frank Morgan, Helen Westley and Stepin Fechit are supporting players in "Dimples." Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell, Evelyn Venable and J. Edward Bromberg are in "Star for a Night." A first-run comedy, "Mummy's Boys," with the team of Wheeler and Woolsey, comes to the St. Louis tomorrow. The comedians are taken from a ditch-digging job in America to Egypt. Murder, mystery and merriment occasioned by a Sultan and his wives are the components of the story. On the stage, the St. Louis will have "Popeye," impersonator of the cartoon character, and voice for the "Popeye" cartoons on the screen; Doyle and Donnelly, comedians; Daredevil Dault, balancing act; the Dillons, dancers; the Roxyettes and Freddy Mack's swing band.

• • •

FUTURE BOOKINGS — A week from tomorrow Loew's will offer "Libeled Lady," with four stars, William Powell, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy; the Fox will have "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, George Burns and others, and "Reunion," featuring the Dionne quintuplets; the Ambassador, "A Woman Rebels," with Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall. The Missouri will have a new opening date when it brings in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," with Gladys George, and "The Big Game," next Thursday. Bills thereafter will open on Thursday also.

Previews of Movies Next Week's Shows

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Market Reports—12:10 p. m. and 1:35 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time — At intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 850 kc.

12:00 NOON KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report. Green Brothers' Orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Alice Entertainers. WEW—Luncheon dance music.
12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WIL—Salon Music.
1:00 KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK—Jack Randolph's orchestra. WEW—Light Concert.
1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "The Present European Crisis," Roland G. Usher, professor of history. WIL—Alice Oleson. WEW—Radio drama. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music.
1:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.
KWK—Press News. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets.
1:40 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S ORCHESTRA.
1:45 KSD—CHARM SISTERS.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Music. WEW—Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX — Barnyard Follies. WIL — Police Releases. KWK — Molly of the Movies.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Music Guild.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Soloists. WIL—College hour.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
WEW—Movie News.
3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO — Women's Program. Post's Corner. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Soloists.
3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Music.
3:30 KWK—Strolling Songsters. WEW—Fantasy Operetta. WIL—Musical Sports Revue. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEAF Chain — Landon Radio Club.
3:45 KSD—ANSWER ME THIS.
KWK—"Young Hickory." WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column.
4:00 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Football Highlights. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.
4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Star Dust.
TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Concert.
4:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.
WIL—Harry Sukman, pianist. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Musical Headlines.
4:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Young Men's Chamber of Commerce. KWK—Swingopators.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Baritone and orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Dance Parade.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Dance music.
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KMOX — The Football Roundup. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Harriet White, soloist.
GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Empire Magazine.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. KWK — Little Symphony program. WIL—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Orchestra.
6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—Music Is My Hobby. WIL—Dinner Dansante. KMOX—Show World Broadcast.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Today in Germany.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
KMOX—Charioteers. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
CJRO, Toronto (6.15 meg.)—"Do You Know," skit.
6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Press News. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Shiela Barrett, Rosa Linda, pianist, and Erino O'Brien Moore in "The Clock Strikes," melodrama.
KMOX—Kate Smith's Band Wagon program. KWK—Music. WIL—Roundup.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—King's Music. KWK—Address by Colonel Frank Knox.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Piano concert.

WIL — 8 P. M.
BIG NEWS!
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8:00 KSD — LANNY ROSS' "SHOW BOAT."
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. WIL—Melodies in Blue. KWK—Music.
GSF, London (15.14 meg.)—Chamber Music.
8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"Cascades."
8:30 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—National Jeffersonian Democratic Committee speaker, Alfred E. Smith.
GSF, London (15.14 meg.) — Talk about Scotland.
8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Adolph Menjou; Anne Shirley and Josephine Antoine.
KMOX—Then and Now program; Francis Lederer, screen star, and Ethel Shutta, singer. WIL—Dance orchestra. WJZ—Symphony orchestra, Arthur Bodanzky, conducting; soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK—News; Public Appeal. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK — Improve My Music Club. WIL—Hollywood Chatter.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—New studio dedicatory program. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO—Moments with the Masters.
10:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Barn dance.
10:30 KMOX—News. WIL — Renovatin' Rhythm. KFUO—Radio Calendar. KWK—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Sports. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — STANLEY NORRIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. KWK — Shandor, violinist; Paul Martel's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
JVH, Tokio (14.6 meg.)—Overseas program.
11:15 KMOX—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Brevities.
11:45 KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. WIL—Song Styles.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Radio Concerts

5:45 KWK—Little Symphony.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
9:00 WJZ—Symphony orchestra, Arthur Bodansky, conducting; soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano.
12 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS.
11:15 KMOX—Boyd Raeburn. KWK—Paul Martel.
11:30 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
KMOX—Jeter Pillar. KWK—Jan Garber.
11:45 KMOX—Hal King.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS," JIMMY CONZELMAN AND ROY STOCKTON.
7:30 KWK—Address by Col. Frank Knox.
8:30 KWK—National Jeffersonian Democratic Committee; speaker, Alfred E. Smith.
11:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee; William Hard.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report; Headline Highlights; Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. Theo. Walther; music. WIL—Down On the Dude Ranch.
7:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KMOX — Ramblers. KWK—Basin Street Blues.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO—Word and Song.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD — NEOTA HIGH SCHOOL BAND.
8:15 WIL—King's Music. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Music.
8:30 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Olga and Hattie, comedy skit.
8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob, Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Soloists. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—United States News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Herman and Santa, xylophonist and pianist. WIL—Frank Taylor, WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:10 WEW—Public Service.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Age. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX — Carolyn Pryce. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketch and Music.
10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Continued on Next Page.

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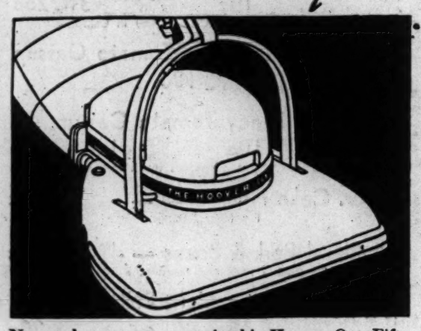


Other Cigarettes
KOOLS OR SPUDS — — 2 PKGS. 27c
HERBERT TAREYTON 2 PKGS. 27c
MARVELS, PAUL JONES, 20 GRAND OR WINGS — — — PKG. 10c
A&P FOOD STORES

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

NO CLEANER EVER LIKE IT BEFORE

Beauty



New style, new smartness in this Hoover One Fifty Cleaning Ensemble . . . the first basically new cleaner in ten years. Clean sweeping lines . . . new color scheme . . . designed by Henry Dreyfuss.

Lightness



Lift it . . . run it. See how the new wonder-metal, magnesium, has lightened cleaners . . . given new ease to cleaning. First time magnesium—one-third lighter than aluminum—has ever been used on a household product.

Convenience



From floor covering cleaner to furniture cleaner in one second. Handy cleaning kit . . . plug-in automatic tool connector . . . time-to-empty signal . . . automatic rug adjustor . . . clip-on plug. And, of course, two speeds . . . Dirt Finder . . . and exclusive Hoover Positive Agitation.

ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY $1.50 PER WEEK
Payable Monthly

SHORT TIME ONLY—Your old electric cleaner accepted as down payment on a Hoover. Balance monthly.

HOOVER
One Fifty
CLEANING ENSEMBLE
Famous-Barr Co. Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
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For Authorized Hoover Service, 5145 Delmar Blvd. Tel. FOrest 4000
Also Hoover "300," complete with cleaning tools, $1.00 a week, payable monthly.

CAMAY OFFERS Free EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!
$1,000
ALSO 5 PRIZES OF $1,000 EACH
AND 1,000 PRIZES OF $10 EACH



"Camay is my favorite Beauty Aid"
MRS. C. FARRY THOMSON
KANSAS CITY, MO.

How would you like it if someone handed you *a cool $1,000 in cash!*—told you there would be *another $1,000* for you rolling in steadily year after year—financial security and freedom from worry for the rest of your life!

Think of it, one minute of your time may win you the Grand Prize—$1,000 a year for life or a flat payment of $12,000 cash. And remember—there are 1,005 other big cash awards. Why, right in your own section of the country alone there are 201 local prizes—one prize of $1,000 cold cash and 200 prizes of $10 each.

HERE'S HOW AND HERE'S WHY!

We offer you this wonderful opportunity because we want you to try Camay, the world-famous beauty soap. For we are sure that once you have used Camay—once you see how it helps your complexion—you'll be a Camay fan forever. Just see if it isn't the *mildest* soap you ever used!—note how that fragrant, generous Camay lather cleanses so deeply, so thoroughly. Have you ever *felt* such a stimulating afterglow! Have you ever seen such results as the smoother, *younger* look that comes to your face!

And it's such an easy contest! All you do is get three cakes of Camay and try it (it costs so little). Check the Camay quality you like best—*see listing below*—and then in about 25 words, tell us why you like *that quality*. Simple—isn't it?

And now, Good Luck! Buy Camay today and enter this simple Camay Contest. No matter where you live, you have a fair and equal chance to win an income of $1,000 a year for life or one of 1,005 other Big Cash Prizes. Don't pass up this chance!

READ THESE EASY RULES!

1 From the list below, check the quality you like best in Camay. Then, in the space provided, tell us in about 25 words why you prefer this quality.

2 Print plainly on this entry blank your name and address *and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Camay.* Attach three Camay wrappers, or facsimiles, and mail your entry to Camay, Box 668, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 30th, 1936.

3 Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is on a separate entry blank or sheet of plain paper, each bears your name and address, the name and address of your dealer, and each is accompanied by three Camay wrappers, or facsimiles.

4 The National Prize of $1,000 a Year For Life will be an annuity purchased for the winner by Procter & Gamble, or, if the winner elects, $12,000 in one cash payment.

5 Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most original, appropriate, and concise reason for selecting the quality chosen. The quality checked has no influence on the judging.

Judging will be under the direction of Miss Elsie M. Rushmore, *National Consultant,* and her associates. Decisions of the judges will be final. No entries returned. Complete list of prize winners will be announced in the March 27th issue of Liberty Magazine, on newsstands March 17th.

6 Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families.

Contest applies only to the United States and Hawaii and is subject to Federal, State and Local laws and regulations. Entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.

THEY'RE ENJOYING IT... THESE 1934-1935 PRIZE WINNERS!



Just think of Miss Helen Duncan of Chicago—now enjoying the $1,000-a-year-for-life Camay Prize money she won in 1934. Or, farther out west, at Torrington, Wyoming, Mrs. J. W. Bloomer, 1935 prize winner, with *her* Camay income of $1,000 a year for life! And all those others throughout the country—1,776 more of them!—all happy winners of Camay's generous cash prizes! Resolve to enter *now* for 1936.



1006 BIG CASH PRIZES!
GRAND PRIZE — $1,000 a Year for Life!
(or, if the winner elects, $12,000 Cash in one lump sum)
In addition—
These 201 prizes will be awarded in each of 5 prize zones.
FIRST PRIZE—$1,000 CASH IN ONE PAYMENT!
NEXT 200 PRIZES—$10 CASH EACH IN ONE PAYMENT!
In zone where Grand National Prize is won, the first prize of $1,000 cash for that zone will be awarded to the entry which is second best in the opinion of the judges. *Complete list of prize zones at your dealer's.*

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

This is all you Do!

1 FROM THE LIST BELOW CHECK THE CAMAY QUALITY YOU LIKE BEST!
☐ Camay's Mildness ☐ Camay's Rich Lather
☐ Camay's Thorough Cleansing ☐ Camay's Real Economy
☐ Camay's Delicate Perfume ☐ Camay's Creamy Whiteness
And then write here in about 25 words why you prefer this quality in Camay:

2 ATTACH 3 CAMAY WRAPPERS or facsimiles and mail your entry to Camay, Box 668, Cincinnati, Ohio. This contest closes at midnight, November 30, 1936.

3 FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS:
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
AND YOUR DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS:
Dealer's Name _____
Address _____
Enter as many times as you wish. Use this entry blank. Get extra copies at your dealer's or, if he is out of them, use plain sheet of white paper.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



1. —That very penetrating social commentator, Margaret Culkin Banning, insists they should go to the cheaper place, as quoted by Sally MacDougall, in the *New York Evening Telegraph*. Mrs. Banning argues if the boy, at the expensive place, is worried about the bill and the girl can do it with sufficient grace and tact, she can manage to pull off the "share-the-wealth" act; but on the whole Mrs. Banning is 'agin' it, as a custom. They will have more fun, she thinks, going to the cheaper place; this will be consistent with the boy's income and give him the comfortable feeling he is not 'rid'ng too high.'

2. —Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, acoustic expert of the University of California, finds that words ending in vowels are usually heard better than those ending in consonants. The worst words to hear are those ending in "ng." In the Los Angeles auditorium over half such words were not heard in the tests. This explains the popularity of what the Europeans call "the American double grunt." The "uh-huh" with which we so frequently punctuate our speech. Dr. Knudsen finds this often helps astonishingly in being understood, by giving inflection, pitch, and time-placement to the speaker's words.

3. —C. D. Broad, professor of moral philosophy, Cambridge, England, argues in *Hibbert's Journal* that very often it is right for a person in a partnership or on a committee to carry out policies which he believes to be wrong provided he has made his views and protests well known and used his best efforts against the policy beforehand. However, if the wrong becomes extreme, or the injury to others more wide-spread than would result if the partnership or committee were dissolved, then he has done all that loyalty can demand and should dissolve his connection.

Rosie

By Edith E. Lott

FROM the day she breezed into the office and took over Sam Brooks' heavy dictation all of us were fond of Rosie Rubenstein. But we never took her out with us or invited her to our homes. Rosie never seemed to fit in with any crowd.

She was a strangely intense little person, childishly mature at 18, with a burning desire to right all sorts of injustice, friendly as a puppy and sunny most of the time. Her high, lilting voice, full of breathless little catches when she was excited, trailed off into nothingness when she grew dreamy. The straggling drab-brown hair was pushed behind her ears. The blue eyes, half-closed when she was musing, flashed with piercing earnestness when anything aroused her.

Above one ear she carried her ever-ready pencil. Rosie was very proud of being the most efficient stenographer in the government office over which Sam Brooks and I presided.

She always came to me with her confidences, perhaps because I was older than the others. Perching herself upon my desk at noontime, she would tell me about the old violin master who had given her a few lessons years ago and had bequeathed his violin to her. Or, taking my tactfully offered sandwich, she would give me the latest news of Vera, her little invalid sister, her only relative. Most of Rosie's salary was spent for Vera's doctor bills and the toys Rosie lavished upon her.

When Vera was taken to a hospital for the tubercular, Rosie rented an attic room whose only furnishings were a washstand, a cot and a shabby trunk on which the treasured violin rested when it was not in the pawnshop. The day of Vera's departure Rosie had pawned it to buy her a very lovely doll.

"You don't know how lonely I am, Miss Grant, with neither Vera nor my violin for company," she told me one day, tears in her eyes. "But it won't be long until I have it back," she added cheerfully. "Then I can play as much as I like, because my room is so far from any other I won't disturb anyone."

I felt the loneliness of that room as Rosie described it to me. But, with refurnishing my flat and company coming soon after, I halfway forgot it.

During the long winter that followed Rosie grew thinner, often coming to work with reddened eyes and a pallor that hinted of sleepless nights. But she seldom spoke of her troubles.

One afternoon early in April she ran to me at closing time, her face transfigured. "Oh, Miss Grant," she cried, her voice like happy little bells. "Mr. Brooks has transferred me out West, where I can take Vera. He knows a lady who will care for her and give her plenty of fresh eggs and milk. And I've had a raise. I'm going to get my violin out of the pawnshop this very day."

As she danced out of the office her shabby little feet seemed scarcely to touch the floor.

That evening about 8 my telephone rang. It was Sam Brooks. The anxiety in his voice startled me.

"What's wrong?" I asked sharply.

"Rosie's sister just died. The kid called me from the hospital. She seemed pretty much cut up over it. She's home now. Think we'd better run up and see her?"

"We'll go right away," I said, and was ready when he drove up.

In 10 minutes we were at the tenement house Rosie called home and climbing the steep stairs that led to her room. Halfway up the third flight we stopped. Strains of music so exquisite as to seem unearthly drifted down to us.

I grasped Sam's arm. "That isn't—that can't be Rosie playing?" I whispered.

He nodded. "Must be," he said gruffly.

We stood transfixed while Rosie's violin sobbed out a tortured, throbbing grief, revealing a soul shaken by agony beyond our comprehension.

As we waited, motionless, the music changed. It became more calm. It was as if a shower fell gently on parched ground after a long drought. A note of resignation that was almost joy crept in.

"We won't disturb her now," I said. "She doesn't need us."

"Not now," Sam agreed.

* * *

THERE was something so sacred about that music, it would have seemed a sacrilege to intrude upon her. We walked to the car in silence.

"She's a genius, Sam," I said when I could speak.

"We must help her," he replied, his voice husky. "She'll need lots of help."

"I'll run up to see her before I come to the office tomorrow," I promised him when he left me.

As I drove to Rosie's tenement the next morning I was thinking more of her coming career than of her present sorrow. Her music would be everything to her, I thought. Already it had reconciled her to the loss of her sister. How little I knew the heart of Rosie!

There was a crowd in front of the house when I reached it. As I hurried upstairs I noticed women in the halls, talking in hushed voices.

"They're going to break down the door," I heard one of them say.

There was a crash when I reached the top of the last flight, and the sickening odor of gas met me. Rushing past two policemen who were removing the door, I entered the room.

On the rude cot lay Rosie, her violin at her side, her face pinched and gray.

One officer carried her downstairs while the other called the rescue squad. After they had worked valiantly for what seemed an eternity, she opened her eyes.

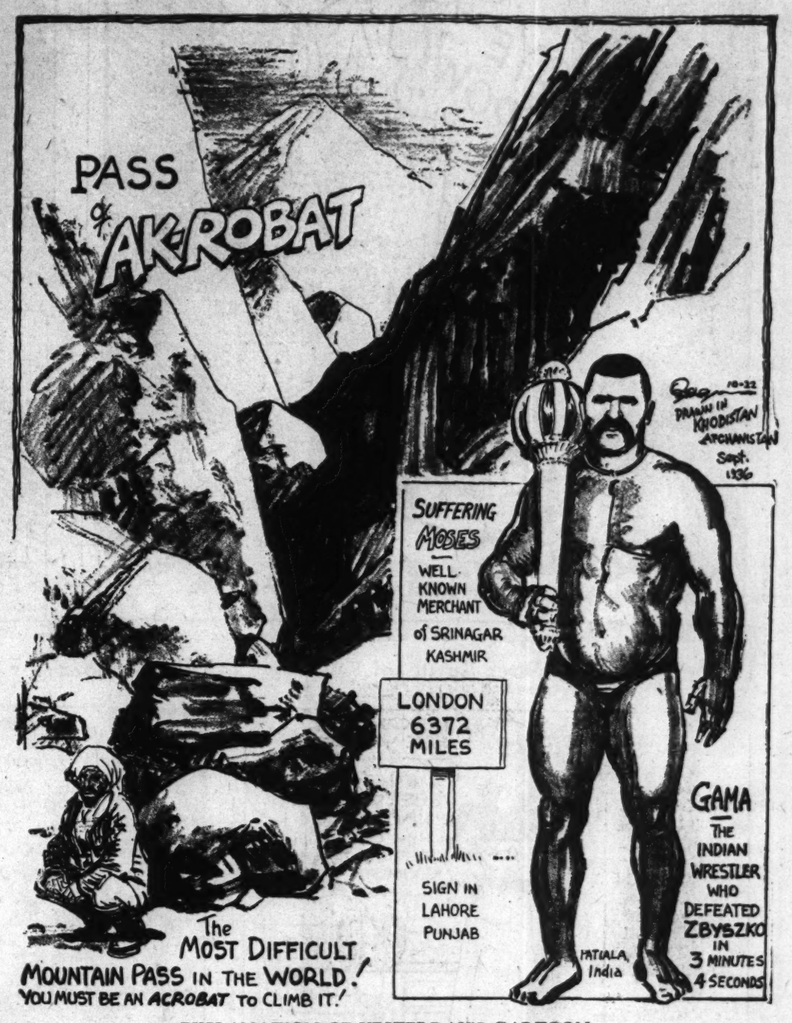
Later, when I had her at my flat, and she had cried until the madness was gone out of her sorrow, I tried to explain what her future would be.

"You will be rich and famous, Rosie," I told her.

"But will people like me, Miss Grant?" she said wistfully.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

GENERAL GRANT—Ulysses S. Grant was made a General of the Army on July 25, 1866, after the Civil War. He was the second to hold that army rank, having been preceded by George Washington on June 15, 1775. Eight more Generals have held this rank since General Grant.

STINGLESS MOSQUITOES—A new race of the stingless variety is being propagated, the Academy of Sciences in France was assured recently by Professor Louis Eugene Bouvier, who presented the work of Dr. Legendre. This modern mosquito, known to his Latin-speaking scientific friends as "culex pupiens," was found by Dr. Legendre in the northern part of France. For two years he has cultivated them in the Pons region, west of Marseilles, and they are replacing their stinging brethren so effectively that there is hope of an era when mosquitoes will be in good repute.

Continued From Preceding Page.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL—Alice Oleson, piano. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.
10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.
11:01 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.
11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," pianist.
11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Songs.
11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S CADETS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Waxman's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—GALE PAGE AND ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

Programs for Tonight on KSD

KSD'S schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Voice of Experience.
At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

7 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour. Because Noel Coward is ill he and Gertrude Lawrence will not appear on tonight's program as was planned. Sinclair Lewis also will be unable to take part in the broadcast. Instead Vallee will feature Gypsy Rose Lee, the burlesque star who now is playing in "Ziegfeld's Follies"; Tom Howard and George Shelton, the comedians; Sheila Barrett; Rosa Linda, the pianist, and Erin O'Brien Moore in "The Clock Strikes," a melodrama written by Agnes Ridgeway for tonight's performance during which Vallee will celebrate his seventh anniversary on the air with the same program.

At 8:00, Lanny Ross; Molasses and January; Ross Graham, Helen Jepson, Al Goodman's orchestra; Evelyn Case, soprano, and Modern Choir.

At 9, Bing Crosby; Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. Adolph Menjou, Anne Shirley and Josephine Antoine.

At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off at 10 o'clock, for KFUO.

At 11, Stanley Norris' orchestra.
At 11:30, Phil Levant's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock Exchange.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL — Alice Entertainers.
12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon Music.
1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR. KWK—Drama; music. KMOX — News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light Concert.
1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—
1:30 KWK—United Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Mer-Gale Sisters. WEW — Dossenbach and Stahl chants' Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Melodies. WEW — Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KWK—Soprano and orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio Variety.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Bert Baumgartner and soloists. WIL—Waxman's orchestra.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Way Down East. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ray Myrick.
3:00 KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch.
3:15 WIL—Piano and Soloist. WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—String Ensemble. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, drama.
4:00 KSD—"MEET THE ORCHESTRA." WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Airbreaks variety program.
4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS. KMOX — Star Dust. WEW — Moments with the Masters. WIL—Children's program.
4:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Organist. WIL — Jane Harvey, organist.
4:45 KSD—LURLINE FLEMING, soprano. KWK—Soloists. WIL — Fashion Forecast. KMOX—Footlights.

CBS
To-night's ALL-STAR CAST
Francis Lederer
Famous Screen Star
Ethel Shutta
Popular Radio and Stage Singer
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. PRESENTS "THEN AND NOW" ALL-STAR RADIO SHOW
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
9 P. M.
STATION KMOX

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



Vegetable Plate Lunch

By Gladys T. Lang

MELON SLICE WITH POLISH HAM
VEGETABLE PLATE
HOT ROLLS COFFEE
TUTTI FRUTTI RICE PUDDING

MELON SLICE WITH POLISH HAM

Cut a honeydew melon in generous slices and over each squeeze a quarter of a fresh lime. Place a thin slice of Polish ham on the side which is to be eaten with the melon.

VEGETABLE PLATE

Bake potatoes of uniform size. Cut off a slice from the broad side and scoop out. Mash and beat until light and fluffy with heated cream, butter, salt and pepper. Partially restuff shells with the potatoes, the fill to top with creamed spinach flavored lightly with nutmeg. Around the top pipe the remaining mashed potatoes.

VEGETABLE SKEWERS

On steel skewers place alternately squares of eggplant, solid quarters of tomatoes, a flowerlet of cauliflower and squares of unpeeled zuccini squash. Season well with salt and pepper and place on a shallow pan under the broiler. Baste frequently with melted butter and keep turning the skewers so the pieces will be nicely browned on all sides. This should take about 15 minutes.

SAVORY MUSHROOM TOAST

Rub the skillet lightly with a split clove of garlic. In this melt some butter and fry rounds of bread until crisp. Peel a pound of mushrooms and fry in a hot pan with one-half cup of butter for just a few minutes. Add the juice of one lemon and continue for a few minutes longer. Remove to the rounds of bread and to the liquid in pan add one-half cup of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Thicken with two beaten egg yolks, cooking over a low flame and stirring until creamy. Do not let boil. Pour over the mushrooms and toast.

Arrange all attractively on heated service plates.

TUTTI FRUTTI RICE PUDDING

Cook one-half cup of rice in one cup of water in a double boiler until the moisture is completely absorbed. While the rice is still hot add two level tablespoons of butter, one-third cup of sugar, three well beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, two ounces of seeded raisins, two ounces of currants, two ounces of candied citron, shaved and then chopped. Chop the raisins and dust raisins, currants and citron lightly with flour. Add one-fourth cup of sherry, brandy or rum and one-half tablespoon of grated nutmeg. The last thing add a pint of cream and mix thoroughly so that no grain of rice or fruit remain stuck to one another. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about three-quarters of an hour.

HOME SERVICE

Take These Tips on Home Clothing Care

HOW easy to be smartly groomed at little cost if you know clever little tricks with clothes!

Clean fur by rubbing warm dry bran or corn meal into it. Let stand an hour, shake and brush. Rub—with the nap — with cloth moistened in carbon tetrachloride (non-inflammable) or gasoline (inflammable). Finally brush lightly with brilliantine to restore gloss.

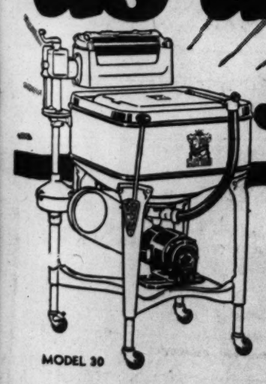
Steam out creases or crushed pile in velvet by holding over a hot iron covered with a wet cloth.

To remove grease spots from kid belt, bag or shoes, sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Rub with beaten egg white to add gloss.

Our 32-page booklet gives other tips for keeping clothes fresh and smart. Learn quick easy ways in kitchen, laundry. How to remove stains, get rid of household pests, give first aid in emergencies.

Send 10c for your copy of 266 HOUSEHOLD HINTS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MAYTAG is built as a washer should be



● The Maytag tub is cast-aluminum, the finest, most practical material for a washer tub. It is built in one piece, and specially shaped to give the most effective washing action. The Gyratator, sediment trap, Roller Water Remover, and other Maytag features, are equally distinctive in design, quality and performance. A Maytag is easy to own on our divided payment plan. Powered with gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without electricity. ● *You may also iron the quick, easy modern way with the New Maytag Ironer.*

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OATMEAL'S MAGIC FOR LOVELY SKIN



● Where skin blemishes like blackheads, coarse pores, oiliness, red blotches are due to improper cleansing, wonderful results can be obtained with regular use of LAVENA, the 2-minute oatmeal skin-cleanser. It must perform or your money back. For years skin-doctors have been advising the use of oatmeal, and LAVENA is compounded with purest oatmeal. At all cosmetic counters in 40c and 75c sizes. 10c size at 10c stores.

LAVENA The 2-minute Oatmeal Skin Cleanser
SOLD ON ABSOLUTE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

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DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 22, 1936.

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Turning Over a New Leaf

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Birds of a Feather

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

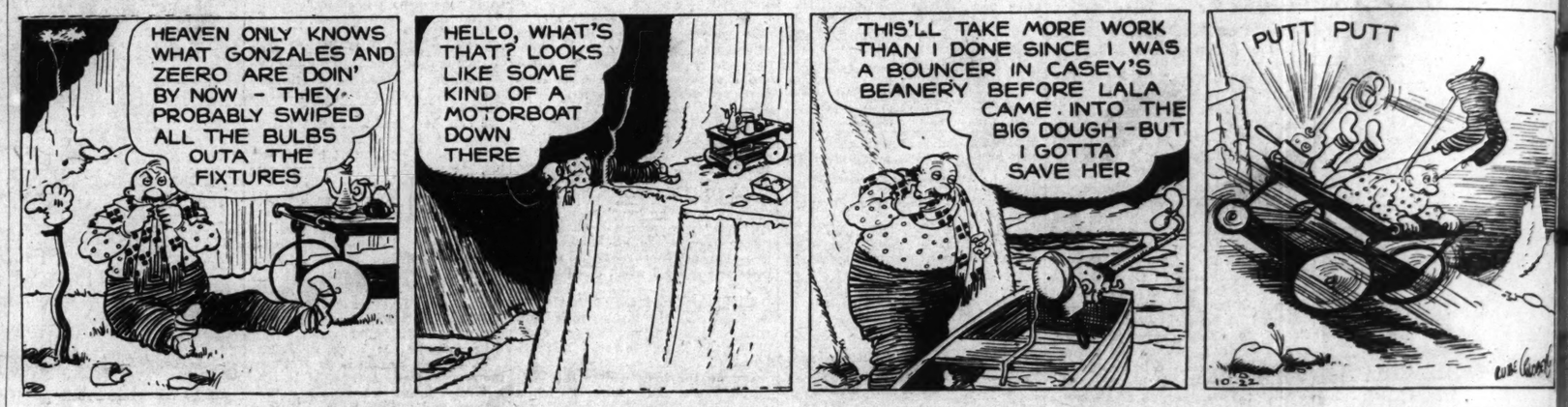
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Using His Head

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Not Even a Good Duel

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IT was the policy of old Tammany to claim everything, concede nothing and demand a recount. There was one thing that the old-time politicians knew. When all is lost save honor there is no salvage.

* * *

The candidates of today are too mild for their own political well-being. One of the candidates claims only 46 States, and the other insists he has cornered but 47. A grand total of 93. Indicating the boys are either modest or bad at arithmetic.

* * *

Of course, things may get more intensively cultivated. We have two more weeks left in which the candidates may work themselves to a white blister and explode on contact.

* * *

Every time Daniel Webster wound up he threw a strike. Every time Douglas pulled the trigger, the gun went off. Every time Henry Clay awoke the echoes, they were up for the night. They were giants in those days and only pulled in their necks going under low bridges.

* * *

What this campaign lacks is a good heckler. A fellow who can stand up in a meeting and fire that Bronx buzzer that was heard around the world. What we need is a deep-dish pie made of heckleberries. And a rallying song composed of equal portions of the Australian bird and the Bronx cheer.

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ringside

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of T
Stocks steady.
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VOL. 89. NO. 4
ROOSEVELT W
MAKE FOUR
MAJOR SPE
President Arrange
Pennsylvania, N
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IN NEW YORK O
SATURDAY
Then He Will Go
Park Home—
Make Final Ad
Radio on Electio

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct.
dent Roosevelt today co
plans for the remainder
paign which included
House officials describ
major addresses and
in Pennsylvania, New
Delaware.

The chief executive
in Washington until
night Tuesday, when h
for Bayonne, N. J., wh
board a boat Wednesday
take him to ceremonies
the Statue of Liberty.

Returning to active c
the next day, he will go
Barre, Pa., Harrisburg,
phia, Camden, N. J.,
Del., and back to
Thursday night. He w
all of the cities except P

Leaving Washington
afternoon, he will go
New York and spea
Academy of Music in Br
next morning he will
Democratic headquarte
Biltmore Hotel in New
then motor to the Bron
with Democratic wome
and in the evening spe
son Square Garden.

On Radio Election

After that speech he will
by train or automobile for
at Hyde Park, N. Y., spe
Sunday, then make a fi
ute radio address on e
Arrangements have been
him to vote at Hyde Pa
ceive election returns a
with members of the fa

Roosevelt has two en
before he goes to New Y
ticipate in the French
Statue of Liberty cerem
night he will address
White House 18 dinners
in various cities. They
as the "business men's
Roosevelt." Monday he
cate a new chemistry
Howard University here.

Good weather may ind
sail tomorrow on a week
down the Potomac to re

End of New England

On the New England
which he returned to t
early today, Roosevelt
nearly 300 miles and gre
ing crowds in Rhode Is
sachusetts and Connect

Arriving two hours beh
ule in Stamford, Conn.,
after visiting a dozen
towns in the Connecticut
gatuck valleys, Roosevelt
his special train and fro
platform expressed that
"very warm reception."

Then, as he had done
towns, he smiled and ad

"I am confident that
are using intelligence in
tion year, and I am not
bit afraid of the result."

The crush of people at
ford station was such th
children were knocked do
previous stops in the lar
trial towns, police were
cope with spectators wh
tween the moving official
one point a woman was
down by a car as she fr
through the procession.

There were many mind
along the route as crowds
into the streets from unr
walks, many trying to ho
ning boards and rear bum

Just before reaching
Roosevelt said at Norwal
was "happy that prosperi
turning—the kind we ho
permanent."

"We are thinking not
terms of dollars, but also
of human lives and sec
said.

A little earlier at Westp
some "boos" mingled wit
plause, he said he had ha
wonderful day—wonderfu
I have been made happy
that conditions of life are
better than they were f
ago when I came through
licut."

Wife to Meet Landon

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2
Alf M. Landon announc
that she expected to go to
to meet the Republican p
nominee on his return
final campaign trip into
Gov. Landon plans a S
speech Oct. 31. Peggy Ann
ter 19-year-old stepdaug
accompany her.